

Ft. Gordon 'Profiled'

In This Issue

Next Week: Ft. Totten

3000 in Five Months

More Top-E's Due

All Areas Get Team Rotation

WASHINGTON.—The Army's new Carrier Company Replacement System (CCRS), which replaced the ill-fated Operation Gyroscope for rotation of troops between Europe and CONUS, will be extended to all overseas commands, including Korea, it was reported this week.

It will not affect plans for the modified unit replacement for Korea under which battle groups will be rotated between CONUS and Korea in the spring of 1961.

CCRS to Korea shipments probably will start long before the 1961 date, and be used as replacements of individuals who will end their short tours to that area before that time.

Started 1 September, CCRS is a system under which all soldiers entering advanced training are formed into four-man teams and then later into Carrier companies of from 70 to 250 men.

Korea is now getting individual replacements instead of teams.

Under CCRS, 335 men were shipped to Europe in carrier companies in October, 802 will go this month and 1847 men are scheduled to go in December.

The December carrier companies (See ROTATION, Page 26)

600 Picked For 'Birds'

WASHINGTON.—An Army selection board has picked 600 officers for temporary promotion to full colonel which will soon end a dearth of upgrades to that rank, Army Times learned this week.

There have been no promotions to bird colonel since 1 September, because the old list was exhausted sooner than Army personnel officials anticipated.

Best bet now is that such promotions will be resumed the last week of this month or early in December. It was not known how many colonels will be named then but normally they run at about 30 a month.

Thus, more than 60 vacancies have accrued for the months of September and October, with another 30 for November. If all vacancies were filled at once, some 90 lieutenant colonels could be stepped up in rank.

The selection board for temporary promotion to colonel completed its work only last week. It picked officers for the Army Promotion List and Chaplains.

The first promotions may be made from an unpublished list, it is reported. This is because the Army may not wait for the mechanics of getting a list printed in moving ahead with promotions. A precedent for making promotions from an unpublished list was recently established in upgrading captains to majors.

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

25¢

Fast Reups Keep Pro-Pay

24-Hour Limit Set!

WASHINGTON.—Men who reenlist to go to school to improve their qualification in their primary MOS may continue to draw proficiency pay awarded them for service in that MOS, the Army said this week in Changes 1 to AR 611-206.

Inclusion of this in regulations does not change the Army's practices since proficiency pay and the program of accepting men for direct admission to certain schools was begun by the Army.

But this has never before been "officially" authorized.

The details on separation and reenlistment, as they now stand provide:

That if a man reenlists within 24 hours for his own vacancy, he will keep proficiency pay, if he has been awarded it.

THAT IF a man reenlists under an authorized Department of Army reenlistment option, within 24 hours, in which he will continue to serve in the primary MOS for which he was awarded pro pay, even though he is not reenlisting for his own vacancy, he will continue to draw pro pay.

That if he enlists to go to school to improve his qualifications in his primary MOS for which he was awarded proficiency pay he will continue to draw it.

But if a man does not reenlist immediately for his own vacancy or if he waits more than 24 hours to reup, he'll lose proficiency pay.

Men who are separated between the time of testing and the award of pro pay and who re-up immediately for their own vacancy or within 24 hours for school of a job in which they will serve in the primary MOS under an authorized DA reenlistment option may be awarded pro pay without retest.



FIRE MOP-UP—Some 1600 firefighters rested last week after finally bringing under control a devastating fire that raged for days through Sierra National Forest, Calif., consuming more than 16,000 acres of valuable timberland. Army units from the Sacramento Signal Depot were among those who took part in the fight. (Seated on one of the fallen forest giants above are PFC Dale Tracy and Sp4 Ramsdell Hebert of the 504th Signal Co.) Also on duty under command of Maj. James T. Riordan were HQ, 216th Signal Depot, and the 221st Signal Co.

No Quarrel With Air Force, But . . .

Army Wants Flying Weapons

(See EDITORIAL, Page 10)

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, director of Army aviation, declared this week that he would like to see more of the Air Force effort go to close ground support of troops and, lacking that, the Army will develop its own airborne weapon systems like the armed helicopter.

Envisioning "heavy" aviation troop assault companies equipped with 16 of the new Caribou transports, each capable of carrying a platoon of 32 men, the general stated there must be armed air support for them or they would be tied to the ground.

Gen. Von Kann declared that he

saw no conflict in the Army's plans with a Department of Defense directive saying that the Army will not provide for aircraft to perform the function of close combat air support.

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"The latter," he continued, "is not interpreted as denying the Army the use of the helicopter as a weapon platform. Obviously, the armed helicopter is not a duplication of effort, for the Army is the only service doing testing in this area."

Then, the general stated: "The Army's work in this field has nothing to do with the Air Force responsibility for close air support; the Army wants all of the support the Air Force can give us; the Army would like to see more of the Air Force effort go into this mission."

There have been behind-the-

(See PLATFORMS, Page 26)

Supergrade Hike May Help Break E-7, E-6 Logjam

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army will have more than 3000 supergrade E-8 and E-9 spaces to hand out in the five-month period from 1 February to 30 June next year to help break a current logjam in promotions to E-7 and E-6.

That was the outlook this week. It was outlined for Army Times after recent monthly temporary promotion quotas showed that there was a tight squeeze on in upgrades to E-7 and E-6. For instance, the January promotion quota for E-7 was only 100 and for E-6 about 110.

This was in contrast to authorizations for the supergrades. For January, 514 temporary promotions were given to E-8 and 137 to E-9.

Promotion prospects for the four top grades are outlined in the following table:

Grade	Fiscal Year 1960, 1 July 1959 to 30 June 1960	Fiscal 1959 1 July 1958 to 30 June 1959
	1959 to 30 June 1960	1958 to 30 June 1959
To E-9	1500	700
To E-8	5000	3000
To E-7	1900	1900
To E-6	2000	4000

All figures are approximate. Promotion quotas for these grades already have been announced through January. In other words, seven months of the current

(See 3000, Page 18)

'Busted' Man Asks Back Pay

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON.—A military justice case with far-reaching implications, which involves the money claim of a master sergeant broken to basic airman, is unfolding in legal circles here. The outcome may possibly prove highly beneficial to many other servicemen—perhaps thousands—busted in similar circumstances. USAF officials oppose the claim.

The man, now stationed in the 21, was court-martialed in December 1956. He got a BCD, forfeiture, and confinement. The BCD was suspended.

The actual sentence—this is the heart of the controversy—did not provide for reduction in grade. The man was nevertheless reduced to the lowest grade in January 1957.

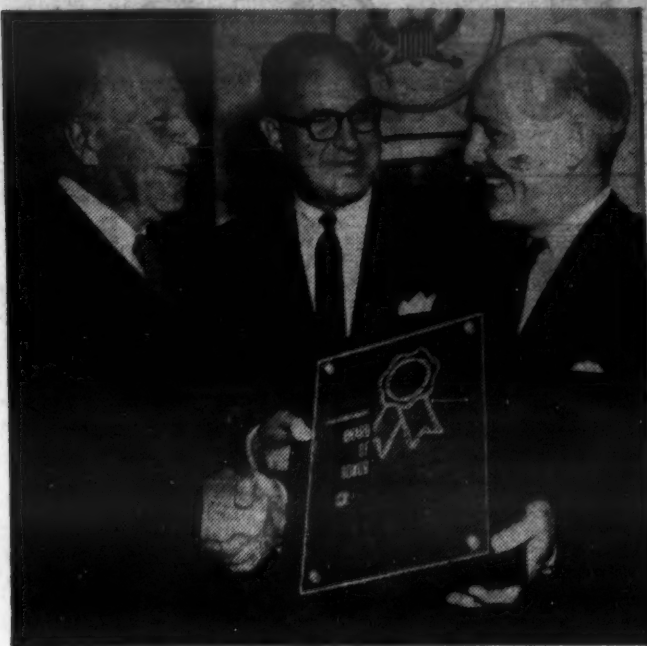
Through two Washington attorneys, he has now taken his case to the U.S. Court of Claims here. He wants the difference in pay and allowances of a master and a basic airman, with appropriate longevity hikes, from the date of the reduction. It would amount to several thousand dollars.

His attorneys are Thomas H. King, USAF Reserve colonel, and former president of Reserve Officers Association, and Clifford A. Sheldon, a retired JAG Regular AF colonel.

They contend the "automatic" reduction is additional punishment and that the man and those like him are entitled to their prior

(See BUSTED, Page 26)

18 VA POLYTECHNIC INST 654 50 BLACKSBURG VA



Army Scores Again

HOWARD PYLE, president of the National Safety Council, presents Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker the Council's Award of Honor for the sixth consecutive year and the 14th year out of the past 16. The Army's safety director, Thomas H. Wilkenson, looks on during the Pentagon ceremony. During fiscal 1959, Army accidents, injuries and deaths were the lowest since 1949, with activities approximately one-third greater. Cost of injuries to the Army dropped five percent and cost of property damage 10 percent below 1958.

Junior Officer List Issued for October

WASHINGTON—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 October 1959:

ARMY

Colonel—Lynn W. Pine, CE
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper, INF
Major—John D. Erickson, Arty
Captain—Bernel Jones, INF
1st Lieutenant—Richard M. Bronson, Arty
2nd Lieutenant—Robert J. Palsha, MPC

CHAPLAINS

Colonel—David E. Kinsler
Lieutenant Colonel—Aloysius J. McElwee
Major—Emil F. J. Kapusta
Captain—James L. Claiborne
1st Lieutenant—Francis N. Maguire

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lieutenant Colonel—Nellie M. Young
Major—Ruth A. King
Captain—Ethel D. Waters
1st Lieutenant—Anne M. Hess
2nd Lieutenant—Joyce W. O'Claire

MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel—Adam J. Rapalski
Lieutenant Colonel—John J. Pope
Major—Marshall E. McCabe
Captain—Leonard J. Graziani
1st Lieutenant—Charles J. Fagan

DENTAL CORPS

Colonel—Charles K. Reger
Lieutenant Colonel—Ogden M. Frank
Major—Everett T. Nealey
Captain—James J. Kelly
1st Lieutenant—Thomas J. Schafer

Colonel Gives Son Oath of Enlistment

NEW YORK—Lt. Col. David A. Pitkethly, assistant chief of the Personnel Actions Branch at First Army Hq. recently administered the oath of enlistment to his son, John, at the Recruiting Main Station here.

After completing basic training the 22-year-old former Virginia Military Institute student plans to apply for officer candidate school.

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VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel—Roy Resseguie 029306	
Lieut. Colonel—Walter W. Fechner 031033	
Major—James B. Young 070071	
Captain—Robert J. Warner 064819	
1st Lieutenant—Wm. L. Anderson 045477	
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Colonel—Gene Quinn 030830	
Lieut. Colonel—William E. Gott 037408	
Major—Irving Gray 058738	
Captain—Richard B. Pedigree Jr. 073477	
1st Lieutenant—Richard B. Heriot 066250	
2nd Lieutenant—Louis J. Hansen 066221	
ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Colonel—Ruby G. Bradley N87	
Lieut. Colonel—Dorothy N. Saulnier N249	
Major—Anne E. Piergallini N1927	
Captain—Mary E. Higgins N2748	
1st Lieutenant—Betty L. Forbes N2826	
2nd Lieutenant—Gwendolyn L. O'Rourke N2915	
ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
Lieut. Colonel—Elizabeth J. Davies M10102	
Major—Rosamond E. Hughes R10020	
Captain—Corinne L. Strong M10161	
1st Lieutenant—Violet R. Pfeiffer M10170	

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40 Selected for Permanent Brigadier General's Stars

WASHINGTON—Names of 40 Army officers selected for permanent brigadier generals were announced in Circular 624-72 this week. The circular is dated 5 November but it may be many days before it is off the press. Publication of the so-called "approved 1959 permanent brigadier general selection list" was in contrast with the Army's policy of not making known the men it has selected for temporary promotion to brigadier.

A selection board convened in Washington last week to consider promotion of colonels to temporary brigadiers. There are about 3000 colonels in the zone of consideration but there will not be as many as 50 brigadier spots open in the next calendar year.

Army officials said that the list for temporary promotions to the first star would be kept secret, and that colonels on it would not know they had made brigadier until tapped for an open brigadier slot.

However, the Army does announce the names of permanent brigadier generals. Officials said this was because those on the permanent list were serving in general grade. In the current 1959 list is the name of one colonel.

The approved 1959 permanent brigadier list, together with branch and current assignment, follows: (Note: An asterisk* denotes graduates of the U.S. Military Academy).

Brig. Gen. Richard Collins, Arty, Dir of Plans, Programs & Security, OACSI, DA.

*Brig. Gen. Francis F. Uhrhane, Sig, Dep CofS for Communications and Electronics, J-6, NORAD, Ent AFB.

*Brig. Gen. Albert Watson II, Arty, Arty Cmdr., 24th Inf. Div., USAREUR.

*Brig. Gen. William H. S. Wright, Armor, Ch, Mutual Security Div., ODCSLOG, DA.

*Brig. Gen. William H. Harris, AG, Ch, Pers Div., OTAG, DA, Col. Fred J. Delmore, CmlC, President, Chemical Corps Board, Army Chemical Center, Md.

*Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, Arty, CG, USA SETAF.

*Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, Arty, CG, 56th Arty Brig (Air Def) Fort Banks, Mass.

*Brig. Gen. William C. Hall, CE, ACofEngrs for Pers, OCE, DA.

*Brig. Gen. Mervyn MacK. Magee, Arty, Arty Cmdr, I Corps (Gp), Korea.

*Brig. Gen. Gunnar C. Carlson, OrdC, ACofOrd, Industrial, OCOF-Ord, DA.

*Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easter-

brook, Inf, CG, Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

*Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, Inf, Dep CofS, Admin & G-1, USARPAC.

*Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Adams, Inf, ACofS, G-4, USAREUR.

*Maj. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Inf, Dep Ch for Tng, MAAG Vietnam.

*Brig. Gen. Chester W. Clark, OrdC, ACofOrd, Research & Dev, OCOFOrd, DA.

*Brig. Gen. Ellsworth I. Davis, CE, Div Engr, USA Eng Div, Pacific Ocean, Hawaii.

*Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, Arty, CG, USA Air Def Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

*Brig. Gen. George R. Mather, Armor, ADC, 7th Inf Div, Korea.

*Brig. Gen. Frank H. Britton, Armor, Dir of Developments, OCOF&D, DA.

*Brig. Gen. James K. Woolnough,

Inf, Dir of Plans, ODCSOPS, DA.

*Brig. Gen. Robert A. Hewitt, Arty, CG, 52d Arty Brigade (Air Def) Army Air Def Comd Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.

*Maj. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Inf, CG, 2d Armd Div, Fort Hood, Tex.

*Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, Arty, Arty Cmdr, 1st Cav Div, Korea.

*Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Arty, CG, 82d Abn Div, Fort Bragg, N.C.

*Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Inf, CG, 4th Inf Div, Fort Lewis, Wash.

*Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, Inf, CG, 1st Inf Div, Fort Riley, Kans.

*Brig. Gen. George T. Duncan, Inf, Dep for Army, JTF 7, Arl Hall Sta, Va.

(See STARS, Page 26)

Officers, NCO's (E-4 and above)

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Military Medics Told of VD Rise

WASHINGTON—Military medics this week were told of a sharp rise in venereal disease during the past 10 years. Dr. William J. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., told the annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons that military reports show that VD has almost doubled in the past decade in the armed forces. In the past three years, he said, such cities as Boston, Chicago, Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington have seen the number of venereal cases doubled.

The cost of these cases, he said, are tremendous. Dr. Brown pointed out that the Veterans Administration now has 4000 patients suffering from syphilitic psychoses, and these men alone will cost the taxpayers more than \$150-million.

The feeling that most Americans had toward venereal disease has changed since the wonder drugs came into use, he said. "Little did (Americans) dream that American feeling toward this threat to life, health, and sanity, could be as fickle and transitory as it was toward the jigsaw puzzle and the hula hoop."

And he added: "Pain, disfigurement, and death, no longer haunted the promiscuous. To many, syphilis had lost its Sunday punch." He asked military doctors to treat VD like other diseases, and to help track down the source.

ANOTHER SPEAKER at the three-day meeting attended by 2000 physicians, dentists, veterinarians, nurses and specialists, was Lt. Col. Douglas Lindsey of the Army Chemical Center. He discussed poison gas in warfare.

Col. Lindsey described some of the G gasses, which can kill in one breath. Death takes about 10 minutes.

These can be warded off with a good mask, he said, but troops may have to deal with a new kind of chemical called an anticholinesterase agent. One drop on the skin is enough to kill. The victim might

not even notice it on the back of his hand, or on his ear lobe. Sometimes he just dies—all quite painlessly.

Based on current delivery methods, Col. Lindsey said, experts estimate that, mathematically, 400 men would be hit by the stuff in a deployed 1400-man battle group. Of these 400 casualties:

- 100 will have received such a small dose that they will recover after a short time without medical treatment.

- 100 will recover if they use their syrettes of atropine.

- 100 could recover if they were given massive doses of atropine directly into the heart, veins or—with a long needle—directly in the lungs.

- 100 would need artificial respiration for as long as six hours, plus other medical treatment at the same time.

Col. Lindsey also described other poisons under development, including one that causes an ascending spinal paralysis.

OTHER SPEAKERS at the convention reported on such medical problems as space flights, atomic-powered airplanes, tissue banks, new respiratory illnesses, open heart surgery and the use of isotopes in medicine.

Two Army doctors received awards at the convention this week. Lt. Col. Samuel Hurewitz, now commander of the 7th Evac Hospital in Germany, won the Sir Henry Wellcome Medal for his essay on military medical problems of the Lebanon crisis.

Col. Albert J. Glass, chief psychiatric and neurology consultant in the Office of the Surgeon General, won the Gorgas Medal for his work in preventive psychiatry.

The convention also saw a closed circuit television program from Andrews AFB in nearby Maryland.

KMAG Men on Long Tours Busy Learning the Language

SEOUL, Korea—It's yoboseyo (hello) and anyone hashimnikka (how are you?) all over Yongsan Military Reservation as Korean language classes, inaugurated recently for all personnel on two year tours of duty here, hit their stride. Textbooks are being revised to

omit all phonetic spellings for the last twenty hours of the KMAG-sponsored language course. KATUSA instructors feel that by this time students should be able to read Korean characters, without the crutch of phonetic spellings.

Students who do not have a flair for languages are hiring private tutors, to keep up with their more gifted classmates. One-year personnel, too, though not eligible for duty-hour classes, are enrolling in night courses in increasing numbers.

In answer to a reporter's question on what he expected the Korean language classes to accomplish, Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, "KMAG's primary mission is to advise and assist the Republic of Korea Army to become even more modern, efficient and combat-ready. To do this effectively the KMAG advisors must maintain a close relationship and sound understanding with their Korean counterparts. A working knowledge of the Korean language would be a significant help."

Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commander-in-chief, United Nations Command, recently directed all personnel on two-year tours here, to attain reasonable proficiency in the Korean language. The first directive on this program was issued in September.

Old Soldiers See Pershing Film Premiere

WASHINGTON.—About 500 veterans of World War I witnessed the premiere showing of "The Pershing Story" at Soldiers' Home this week.

Billed as a film documentary that spans many years without making the picture seem episodic, the old timers saw the action switch from trenches outside Verdun to a flying saucer scene left over from another issue of the Army's "The Big Picture" series.

Someone apparently had included a wrong reel in equipment sent to the auditorium at the home.

In the film the Army Pictorial Center tells the Pershing story by inserting little-known events in the life of the War I leader instead of moving from one event to another.



Getting Ready for Turkey Day

WHEN SOLDIERS and their families and guests sit down to the traditional mess hall Thanksgiving Day dinner at Aberdeen Proving Ground there'll be plenty of turkey, for sure—seven tons of it—plus all the trimmings. Here, checking the shipment of holiday birds just after they arrived are, from left, SFC George E. Steel, Capt. Robert B. Haykin, Bernard Semton, MSgt. Chester H. Nelson, and Capt. Leon H. Bell, all of the post's food service division.

Kentucky Votes 4-War Bonus, But Payment's a Long Way Off

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The recent approval of a constitutional amendment to authorize sale of Kentucky state bonds to provide a bonus for veterans of four wars by no means denotes that payments will be any time soon.

Although the voters gave the General Assembly authority to levy a 30-year retail sales tax to retire the bonds, many points need to be clarified before the bonus can be paid.

In addition, opponents of the bonus plan to test the amendment in court after the Legislature sets up the bonus and sales tax machinery.

If the amendment survives the court test, Kentucky would become the first state to authorize simultaneous bonus payments to veterans of the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, and the Korean War.

Cost of the bonus has been estimated from \$290 to \$460 million, with an additional \$2 to \$3 million outlay to administer the payments.

Eligible veterans must have lived in Kentucky at least six months prior to their entry into service. Payments would also be

paid to widows, heirs of next-of-kin of qualified deceased veterans.

APPROVAL OF the bonus referendum by the voters leaves unanswered at the moment a number of questions.

For example, the constitutional amendment specified that veterans be paid up to \$500 for foreign service or \$300 for stateside service. The General Assembly will need specify length-of-service requirements for each payment rate.

Language of the referendum provided a tax levy on "sales at retail," exempting food, clothing and medicines. The Legislature will need to define what commodities and services will be taxed to retire the bonus bonds.

Another point to be clarified concerns bonus payments to "retreads" (veterans of more than one war). Still another is survivor entitlement to collect a deceased veteran's bonus when the next of kin is entitled to a bonus for his own war service.

TWO STATES—Louisiana and Washington—have 31 Dec., 1959 deadlines for Korea veterans to file their bonus applications.

The Louisiana payment is based on service between 27 June, 1950

and 26 July, 1953, and ranges from \$250 for service in the Korea combat area, \$100 for overseas service outside the Korea combat area, to \$50 for those who served 90 days and not entitled to a greater bonus.

Applicants are required to prove that they were "citizens of Louisiana" at time of entry into service.

For application form, write to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Old State Capitol Bldg., Baton Rouge, La.

THE WASHINGTON PAYMENT is at the rate of \$100 for at least 90 days' service in continental U.S. between 27 June, 1950 and 26, 1953; \$150 for at least 90 days' service but less than a year, where any part of such service was outside continental limits between prescribed dates; \$200 for at least a year's service with some portion outside continental U.S.

Individuals continuously in the U.S. armed forces for a period of five years or more immediately prior to 27 June, 1950 are considered career servicemen and do not qualify. Applicant must have had one year's residence immediately prior to entry into service.

For claim form, write to Division of Veteran's Compensation, 114 N. Columbia, Olympia, Wash.

Register Offers \$500 for Letters

WASHINGTON—How have you helped "sell" the United States to people of other countries?

The REGISTER news magazine and the Armed Forces Writers League, are offering \$500 in prizes for letters telling what you've done to boost the President's People-to-People program.

The contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, active, retired or reserve, civilian members of the military establishment, members of the Armed Forces Writers League, and dependents of all eligible persons.

First prize is \$250 plus a life membership in the AFWL. Second prize is \$100 plus a five year AFWL membership. Third, fourth and fifth prizes are \$50 plus two-year AFWL memberships.

For complete details on the contest see the current issue of the REGISTER or your unit newspaper.

Careful Communications Test Seen in Dragon Head

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Exercise Dragon Head ended here at 8 o'clock Saturday night, 7 November, with the Strategic Army Command achieving victory in its simulated war to crush military forces of the rebellious province of Ridgeland and restore the province to the nation of Tar Heel.

In Dragon Head, all STRAC units were given the opportunity to test their communications systems over realistic distances. Because the enemy was given the capability of using nuclear weapons, wide dispersion was practiced. Further, the enemy had electronic devices to jam radio communications. This combination of enemy capabilities provided thorough training and testing in techniques to maintain tactical and administrative contacts.

FOR PURPOSES of the exercise, and to test the feasibility of such a move in the event an actual

combat situation should necessitate it, the XVIII Abn. Corps headquarters was augmented to serve not only as the tactical STRAC command, but to provide all of the administrative and technical services of a theater of operations headquarters.

Another feature of the exercise was the inclusion of a State Department foreign affairs specialist as an advisor to the commander, Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink. Because STRAC theoretically was operating in the territory of an ally at the request of its ruler, tactical considerations were affected by political complications which might result.

Major STRAC units with headquarters participating in the exercise, in addition to the XVIII Abn. Corps, included the 82d Abn. Div., the 101st Abn. Div., the 4th Inf. Div., the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. and the 1st Logistical Command.



Troops Block Demonstrators

U.S. TROOPS with fixed bayonets joined Panama Canal Zone police 3 November in holding back demonstrators in the anti-American riots there. The demonstrators attempted to carry the Panama flag into the Canal Zone. At least 82 persons were injured.

Test at Canaveral Proves Jupiter Control Accuracy

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army has announced that a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile, launched recently from Cape Canaveral, carried two identical guidance and control systems in a unique test that verified the remarkable accuracy and reliability of the system developed by the Guidance and Control Laboratory of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

This is the first such test known to have been conducted by the United States. Its primary purpose, laboratory spokesmen said, was to subject the systems to a severe test under environmental conditions.

Explaining the test, officials noted that only one system actually steered the missile. The second unit served as a reference, checking the operational accuracy of the first. This information was transmitted to ground-recording stations by telemetering instruments attached to the various components of the two systems.

The operation was a complete success. Both the primary and reference systems functioned perfectly, with the missile landing squarely in the impact area.

IN LIGHT OF the importance of such a test, it is especially significant that the guidance and control systems employed were "off-the-shelf" production items. Neither was retested or recalibrated after its final check-out on the production line.

This highly-accurate guidance

Retired Get Briefing On Army Programs

MINNEAPOLIS.—A briefing for all retired Army personnel in North Dakota was held recently at the American Legion Hall in Fargo.

Speakers included Lt. Col. Albert J. Ganetti, North and South Dakota Sector Commander, XIV Corps (Reserve), who spoke on the Army's reorganization program.

system is the same used in the successful launch and recovery of the famed monkey capsule and, more recently, to guide Explorer VII into orbit around the earth.

Employed in this guidance system is the "Delta Minimum Inertial Guidance Scheme," which, in effect, maintains the missile on its precalculated trajectory. Once the missile has left the ground, it must "think" for itself, sensing and adjusting to such environmental conditions as wind or changes in velocity.

Troops Take 'Double Listen'

WITH HQ, 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Camp Casey telephone users did a "double listen" when the friendly voice of a female operator asked "number please." First reactions were: place more calls, shout through the phone, "hurray!" or try to engage her in conversation.

However, Casemates were soon to be disappointed because Miss Yi Soon Iee, was only going to be with the Casey Switchboard for about two weeks training new Korean Operators. Male operators.

First Region Sets Record For ARADCOM Reup Trophy

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — First Region, Army Air Defense Command, has won the coveted Army Air Defense Commanders Reenlistment Trophy for the period July-September 1959, with the highest rating ever achieved by any region competing in the USARADCOM program, it was announced here last week.

Announcement of the award was received by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, commanding general of the 1st Region, in a letter from Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs.

Gen. Hart's letter stated "During the quarterly period of competition the 1st Region attained an enlistment and reenlistment rate of 39.8 percent, an increase of 4.7 percent over the preceding quarter. . . . I wish to extend my personal congratulations and appreciation for this commendable effort in a field which is of vital importance to the United States Air Defense Command."

During the course of making the 1st Region the top reenlistment command, the individual defenses within the 1st Region set some records. The winner of the 1st Region Reenlistment Plaque is the 56th Arty. Brigade (Air Defense) at Fort Banks, Mass., with a whopping 60.6 percent reenlistment rate. This is the highest percentage any defense in the 1st Region has attained for a full quarter. Comparative ratings for the other

four defenses in the 1st Region are as follows: 2d Arty. Group (Niagara-Frontier Defense) 52.3 percent; 52d Arty. Brigade (New York Defense) 31.1 percent; 63d Arty. Group (Bridgeport-Hartford) 20.9 percent.

TWO DEFENSES TIED for the honor of the highest monthly rating for any one month during the quarter. The 2d Arty. Group (Niagara-Frontier Defense) in July and the 56th Arty. Brigade in August both came up with a 61.5 percent rate for a single month—again the highest rate ever recorded for a single month by any defense in this Region and more than three points higher than the previous record of 58.3 percent.

First Region has won the trophy for two quarters, April-June, with a new high, at that time, of 35.1 percent. Winning it for the next quarter, or the one following, will mean permanent retention of this trophy by the 1st Region. An all-out effort during this quarter is expected to make sure the trophy remains in 1st Region Headquarters at Fort Totten.

Fischer WOA Head

FORT HOOD, Tex.—CWO Ralph V. Fischer, 35th Engr. Gp., was elected president of the Fort Hood Chapter of the Warrant Officers Association at a meeting in the group last week at the Fort Hood Officers' Open Mess.

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the 35mm camera that's as easy to set as a clock

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Wherry Occupants Seek N.Y. Rebate

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—A legal proceeding before the Comptroller of New York City has been instituted by a number of tenants and former tenants of the Wherry Housing developments at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., who lived there from 1952 to 1958.

The tenants claim they should receive a portion of any refund of illegally collected taxes which may be payable by New York City to the developments.

In 1958, the developments won a five-year law suit claiming that certain tax assessments for the tax year 1953-54 were illegally collected by the city since the land was owned by the United States and therefore not subject to real property tax under New York tax law. The landlords now contend that the language of the 1958 decision provides a legal basis for rebate of certain taxes on buildings and improvements as well as the land, and have demanded a substantial refund from the City of New York for taxes paid under protest during the years 1952-1958.

Many residents and former residents believe that they should receive a part of any refund, based

on the increased charges necessitated by the original tax. Whether there will be any refund to the tenants will depend upon the outcome of further legal proceedings.

ANYONE WHO BELIEVES he is entitled to claim a refund through these proceedings can communicate directly by letter with the Comptroller of the City of New York, Municipal Building, New York 7, N.Y., ATTN: Bureau of Law and Adjustment.

The letter should include the name and address of the claimant and his attorney, if any; the name of the landlord; the period the tenant occupied the apartment; the apartment's location; the rent paid; and a request for a pro rata share of the fund the City of New York holds subject to the outcome of Proceedings No. L-26794 Fort Hamilton Manor, Inc., and L-26795 Dayton Development Fort Hamilton Corp. and related actions.

Fire Victim at Dix Gets \$500 From Army Relief

FORT DIX, N. J.—A 23-year-old Fort Dix soldier, whose cottage-home was destroyed by fire, was granted \$500 recently by the post branch of Army Emergency Relief.

Besides losing their home, PFC Albert Pontiff, a cook with Co. M, specialist training regiment, and his wife, Patricia Ann, lost most of their household articles and clothing, including his uniforms.

Pontiff, dressed in civilian clothes, recently accepted the

check from Capt. Richard Sebenoler, Dix' AER Officer.

Pontiff and his wife arrived here from Fort McClellan, Ala., on 12 October. Three days later, they rented a three-room wooden cottage.

Fire consumed the building 26 October when a faulty oil burner exploded. After making several futile attempts to put out the blaze with sand, Pontiff and his wife fled the cottage, leaving their personal belongings.

"I not only have the Army to thank for assistance, but also my next-door neighbors, SFC and Mrs. Louis Thorton," Pontiff said.

"They were kind enough to let my wife and I stay with them until we located another place to live. Above all, I thank God for allowing my wife and I to escape unhurt."

Seoul Dental Clinic Opens

SEOUL.—The new \$40,000 Marvin W. Carius Dental Clinic built under the supervision of Engineer District, Far East, was recently opened in the Seoul Area Command, Eighth Army.

Brig. Gen. John T. Berry, deputy chief of staff for Eighth Army administration, officially opened the structure and unveiled a plaque dedicated to Maj. Marvin W. Carius, 24th Division dental surgeon, who was killed in action near Singye, North Korea, in 1950.

Gen. Berry stated that Maj. Carius showed the true spirit of the American soldier and that it was fitting and proper that the new clinic be named in his honor.

The dental clinic will serve the military and civilian employees and dependents within the Seoul Area command.

African Violets

WANT FULL details about how to give your African violets proper care? If so, you'll want a copy of our special bulletin on general care, feeding, insect enemies, propagation and reporting.

Just write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 97.

Soldier Bucks School Trend By Becoming College Prof

WASHINGTON.—Some 2000 officers and enlisted men spend their off duty hours working at a college education offered them through extension courses in the Washington area. One who does not, however, is an enlisted man who spends his off-duty hours teaching.

PFC Harry Kies, assigned to Hq. Co., Military District of Washington as a cost program analyst with the Comptroller Office of the Military District of Washington, holds a unique position—for an enlisted man—as Instructor of Accounting at George Washington University.

Kies spends his off duty time instructing a class in basic accounting at the university in Washington.

"The strangest part about it," Kies admits, "is that most of my

Nuclear Weapons MOS Changes Made

WASHINGTON.—Three missile MOSs were revised, two new ones established and five MOSs, four in the Special Weapons field, deleted in a circular (611-45) published last week.

Established were MOS 264 (nuclear weapons maintenance specialist) and MOS 436 (nuclear weapons assembler). Revised were MOS 240 (surface-to-surface missile electronic repair helper), MOS 430 (nuclear weapons and guided missile mechanical helper) and MOS 260 (nuclear weapons maintenance helper).

Deleted were MOS 261 (atomic weapons electrical assembler), MOS 262 (atomic weapons electronic assembler), MOS 263 (atomic weapons nuclear assembler), MOS 431 (atomic weapons mechanical assembler) and MOS 964 (order of battle specialist).

Cullen Picked

WITH VII CORPS, Germany—SFC James W. Cullen was recently selected as the NCO of the Month for the 11th Armd Cav. Regt. Sergeant Cullen is an A Co., 1st Bn., platoon sergeant.



Oakland Terminal Housing Opens

COL. CHARLES D. PENNIMAN, commanding officer of the Oakland, Calif., Army Terminal, presents a welcome key to MSgt. William C. Merrell, wife Betty and daughter Patricia as the Merrells become the first family to move into the Terminal's new \$1,322,000 Capehart housing project. Sgt. Merrell is first sergeant of the Terminal Headquarters Co. The 7-building project, third largest in the Transportation Corps and first at Oakland, provides 2- and 3-bedroom apartments for 88 NCO and officer families previously housed in converted War II temporary barracks.

Only Army Musher Leaves Alaska and His Dog Team

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska.—The soldier who has guided soldiers thousands of miles throughout Interior Alaska by dogsled, cross-country skis, riverboats and overland on foot is leaving Alaska this month.

SFC Celeste Robasciotti, who made his home near Fairbanks on Badger Road since 1955, is leaving for Salinas, Calif., for a short leave before reassignment.

Although he is leaving, "his trail won't cool" until he crosses it again. After retirement, Celeste is planning to return here to his home along with his wife, Lorraine, daughter Carrol Ann and two sons, Danny, 4, and Eddie, 9 months.

During his four years in Alaska, the Robasciotti's built their own home on a home site in 60 days, raised a kennel of Alaskan Huskies and as Celeste says, "added two new members to my family."

He is also the only man in the Army classified as a musher.

During the summer he can be found motoring up the Yukon and John Rivers to pick up an overland patrol returning from a reconnaissance through the Brooks Range above the Arctic Circle. Last winter SFC Robasciotti guided a cross country patrol from Fairbanks to Rampart, a small village along the Yukon. Headed toward Manley Hot Springs, the patrol turned north over Bean Ridge and through the hills into the Yukon River Valley. At Rampart, they turned east into the 3000-foot pass around the treacherous Sawtooth Mountains heading home.

As any sourdough will tell you, a man with Robasciotti's experience is essential to guide men through mountains and return them safely.

Hampton Roads Begins 4th Class

NORFOLK, Va.—Hampton Roads Air Defense School began its fourth class 9 November with 32 students from Nike installations throughout the area. Guided missiles fire control and -launcher operations courses will be taught during the eight-week session at the Deep Creek installation of Hqs. 4th Msl. Bn., 59th Arty.

Col. George W. Aux, Hampton Roads air defense chief and commander of the 3d Arty Gp. (Air Defense), was guest speaker for the opening ceremonies.

Devens to Moscow

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—An amateur radio operator working at the Military Affiliate Radio Station here recently established contact with an amateur radio operator in Moscow.

The operators "talked" by Morse code for 11 minutes, according to Pvt. Peter Grillo, the Fort Devens operator. The conversation was limited to describing how each station is set up and operated.

The Fort Devens station, "Viking Valiant," operates on a power output of 250 watts.



"I can tell you right now you'll never make out with all that overhead."

Gimlets Harass 25th Div.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — "Evans' Own," normally patriotic members of the 21st Inf. Gimlets, pulled out all the stops last week as "Exercise Malama" Aggressors, and if they missed a sneaky trick it wasn't apparent.

Employing realistic jungle tactics, lightning speed and crafty planning, the Gimlets posed a nightmare problem to the rest of the 25th Inf. Div. Ambushes, raids and "will of the wisp" patrols attacked command posts, snarled communication lines and raised hob with every unit they encountered.

Playing their part to the hilt, they ranged across the maneuver areas with a lean and mean attitude.

"Aggressors" have a critical role in this type of maneuver in providing live opposition, and the Gimlets were determined that each yard the friendly forces advanced was made the hard way.

THE GIMLETS were conditioned to think, act and even speak a foreign language. Captured Aggressors gave their names, serial numbers, ranks and dates of birth in Spanish so as to confuse and hamper the defenders.

The Aggressors employed classic



Triple Threat

THE KASPER triplets — Felix, Ferdinand and Frank — give the non-coms a hard time. The medic basics at Brooke Army Medical Center are checked out here by 1st Sgt. William Miller, Sgt. Maj. Thomas Mosier and Sgt. Maj. Donald Romig. The Kaspers really are quadruplets, but the fourth one is a girl.

examples of propaganda with the use of leaflets encouraging the Lightningaires to surrender, propaganda photographs, and loudspeakers in the field to hamper and mock the defenders.

Visiting the Aggressor command post during the height of the action, Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div., commended Col. Robert Evans, 21st Inf. commander, for the aggressive spirit and teamwork of all the units assigned to the Aggressor role.

Employees Get \$7060

PHILADELPHIA.—Cash awards made to 54 Frankford Arsenal employees during September under the Incentive Awards Program, totaled \$7060. Of this total, \$6450 went to 40 persons for sustained superior performance in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$300. Fourteen awards were given for new ideas adopted from suggestions made and totaled \$610.

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ARMY TIMES 7

SETAF TOWERS

Verona Finds Homes Fast

VERONA, Italy — Southern European Task Force (SETAF) now is operating a set of transient quarters to keep incoming soldiers from having to pay for tourist hotel accommodations.

During the annual fair in March and the tourist season from May through September in Verona it was necessary for incoming personnel of Headquarters Southern European Task Force (SETAF) to find accommodations in the scarce hotel space.

To alleviate this problem the command decided to build a transient quarters to house the large families, visiting dignitaries and the permanent female school teachers.

Thus construction of the SETAF Towers was completed in November of 1958. It is a seven story building consisting of 22 apartments with each apartment fully equipped with household furnishings.

Gino Evangelisto, SETAF private rental coordinator, with his office located in the Towers, upon notice of the new arrivals to be stationed here plans the billeting for those with the largest families.

WHEN THE FAMILIES arrive in Verona, they are met at the train depot by a sponsor from Headquarters SETAF and immediately are taken to the Towers.

Working with a staff of six people (American and Italian) Evangelisto then starts locating homes or

apartments for the newly arrived members of the SETAF command in the Verona area.

As a home or apartment is found that is suitable for the family a contract is drawn between the tenant and landlord guaranteeing at least a year's residency.

With the home hunting finished, then an English speaking Italian member of Evangelisto's staff takes them to the local telephone, water, gas and electric companies.

With this efficient method of processing, approximately 36 families a month are housed within 10 to 15 days after their arrival.

Two weeks prior to the individual's completion of duty in SETAF, he and his family are also provided temporary quarters at the SETAF Towers before leaving for the States.

Visits Camp Wolters

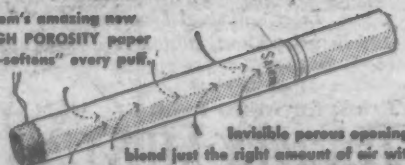
MINERAL WELLS, Tex. — Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics Paul E. Feucht, recently inspected facilities at Camp Wolters. Col. John L. Inskeep, Camp Wolters commanding officer, conducted the tour for the visitor.

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Panama Troops 'Ready'

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Late Friday afternoon, 6 November, U.S. Army troops returned control of the Canal Zone boundaries at Cristobal to the Zone police and withdrew to areas where they will remain in a ready status.

For four days they had been on guard on both the Pacific zone boundary in Ancon and the Atlantic border in Cristobal, following severe rioting by Panamanians.

On the Atlantic side guarding the borders during the Independence Day parade in Colon on 5 November were troops of the 20th Infantry, 1st Battle Group, the 549th MP Co. and H&H Co. of the U.S. Army Caribbean School.

Concertina wire blocked exits on the Pacific boundary in Ancon, where troops of the 1st BG manned the borders, backed up by members of the 534th MP Co. Canal Zone police resumed control of the Pacific side boundary 5 November and Army units withdrew to areas back of the border.

The U.S. troops had relatively quiet days on Wednesday and early Thursday, although crowds in Panama City ranged about the downtown area, set fire to two Light and Power Co. vehicles and stoned the company building, and were dispersed by Panama National Guardsmen. The National Guard did place troops on the Panama side of the boundary on Wednesday, although only a few of them had been employed on Tuesday to attempt to dissuade rioters from entering Ancon.

The situation was far different from Tuesday when the infantry and military police were stoned and insulted by crowds trying to force their way into the Zone at both Ancon and Cristobal.

THE U.S. TROOPS displayed disciplined restraint despite repeated provocation. The troops stood firm in riot formations, and moved against rioters only on command. They relied primarily on an advancing line of bayoneted infantry throwing an occasional teargas grenade to cause the crowds to withdraw into Panama. Only a few charges of birdshot were fired from riot guns to scatter aggressive knots of rioters who refused to give way.

Control of the areas in Ancon and Cristobal had been assumed by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, commanding general of Army Caribbean, about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after Canal Zone police and firemen with hoses had attempted to hold off the mobs for several hours. Canal Zone Governor W. E. Potter turned over control to Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gauthier, commander in chief, Caribbean, who in turn passed responsibility to Gen. Dasher. USARCARIB troops were standing by and immediately moved into the lines.

During the disturbances Tuesday, demonstrators burned a passenger car and several private vehicles at the Panama Railroad Station in the city, looted the baggage room and stole a safe; damaged five official Canal Zone cars and a private auto in the vicinity of the Tivoli Hotel, smashed windows of the hotel, the Ancon Masonic Temple and the Maryknoll Sisters Home; and burned five cars in the bus company lot.

A mob tore down the flag at the U.S. Embassy, ripped it to shreds and ran up the Panama flag; broke windows of the Embassy and the U.S. Information Office.



Infiltration Course Is Safer

THE INFILTRATION COURSE at Fort Devens now uses a machine gun on a recently-designed immobile mount. Pointing out the target used to check the accuracy of the gun is Capt. Eugene Ritzo, right, and checking the mount is post safety expert Thomas F. Mahoney. The gun cannot slip out of its fixed position in the immobile mount and the pattern of fire is more easily controlled. The mount was made after technicians studied pictures of similar mounts at Third Army installations.

A Recruit Jumps at Bragg, Father Jumps With Him

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — "This is getting to be a tradition in my family now, for I also jumped with my son, James, when he made his first jump in August, 1955," said MSgt.

Charles Morris of Echo Co., 2ABG, 503d Inf., as he prepared to make his 153d jump accompanied for the first time by his son, Richard.

Pvt. Richard Morris, 17, who was about to make his first parachute jump as a student of the 82d Abn. Div.'s basic airborne class 116, then boarded the C-123 Air Force troop carrier and, after a short flight, he jumped behind his father over Sicily Drop Zone. Thus the tradition of the Airborne Morris Family at Fort Bragg was kept alive.

MSgt. Morris is a veteran of 19 years of service, most of them with the Airborne, and a combat veteran of the Airborne of War II. His older son, James, was with the 82d Abn. in 1955 and after completion of his jump training, he transferred to the 11th Abn. and gyroscoped to Germany with the 503d Abn. Inf. Regt. in 1956. MSgt. Morris' younger son, Richard, entered the service not quite six months ago and after basic and advanced training, he volunteered for the paratroops, was assigned to the 82d and presently is a wireman in Mortar Btry. of the 2ABG, 501st Inf.

In addition to his master parachutist wings, MSgt. Morris is also decorated with the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and Glider Wings with two combat glider landing stars.

Conference Will Discuss Reserve Plans

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Reserve plans and policies will be discussed 17-18 November at Fort Sam Houston when representatives from the Department of the Army, Continental Army Command, and Third, Fourth, and Sixth Armies convene at the post.

On the conference agenda are Ready Reserve Reinforcement System, next year's annual active duty for training objectives, the military educational program, Reserve Forces Act of 1955, six-month recruiting objective, the Reserve paid drill management system, and logistics concerning Reserve unit equipment.

Seven officers from the Department of the Army, and seven from the U.S. Continental Army Command will participate in the two-day conference.

Chicago Missile Unit Receives New Colors

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Chicago's Lake Front Nike unit, the 2d Missile Bn., 57th Arty. at Montrose Beach, held a formal change of colors on 21 October, at its headquarters. Col. Chester E. Glassen, commanding officer, 16th Arty Fort Sheridan, Ill., presented the new colors to the battalion commander, Lt. Col. William A. Gresham, which replaced the colors of the old 485th AAA Bn., the former designation of the unit.

Snow Lack Hinders Maneuver Training

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — A major problem is facing instructors at the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School, Fort Greely, Alaska. There isn't any snow.

Lack of the fluffy white stuff at the Army's northernmost post has forced 29 school instructors south to the Anchorage area, where they are now bivouacked on Eagle River Glacier, the only place with enough snow to continue their special training.

"The men are practicing training techniques they will use in teaching cold weather warfare at the school this winter," according to Col. Frank J. Forrest, assistant CWMS commandant. "This unexpected shortage of snowfall would have set back our schedule quite a bit, if it hadn't been for our quick move to the 'Banana Belt' Eagle River Glacier."

A 128-man group of soldiers from Fort Lewis' 1st BG, 12th Inf. was due to arrive at the school this week for special winter training. Scheduled to take the instruc-

tors course, they will return to Fort Lewis to prepare the battle group for its role in the forthcoming Alaska Army maneuver Exercise Little Bear.

The Cold Weather and Mountain School, Staff have one common hope—a snowstorm.

Making It a Habit

FORT STORY, Va. — The 417th Trans. Co. here receive the post's Best Mess of the Month award for October. The 417th returned from a Far Northern resupply mission two months ago, and has won this award twice. Lt. Colonel Seaborn H. Mosely, chief of staff for the 4th TTC, C, presented a plaque, certificate and flag to the mess steward, SFC George Gordon.

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- | | Yes | No |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. I expect a good salary, even during my training period, plus a liberal bonus plan. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. I've had some college education, or the equivalent in practical experience. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. I want good solid training in insurance and selling before I start. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. I'd like a choice of locations where I can work. (We have 146 offices.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. I can supply references attesting to my integrity, drive and ambition. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. I want an opportunity to advance — with a company that promotes only from the ranks. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. I expect liberal employee benefits for me and my family. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Devens Says Thanks

USO HOSTESS Anna Maestracci, an airline stewardess, accepts a token of appreciation for her USO work at Fort Devens, Mass. Presenting the award is Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey, 2d Inf. Brigade commander at Devens. Miss Maestracci also is a USO hostess at her home base in Paris.

9 Cities Recruit Men For Local Nike Sites

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Nine cities were named this week by the Army Air Defense Command as locations for "hometown" recruiting projects to supply manpower for new Nike-Hercules missile defenses of Strategic Air Command bases.

Nearly half of the total of 675 men needed early next year for the new missile units will be signed up in the immediate areas to be defended. The rest will come from points throughout the nation under an enlistment option which lets a man pick the metropolitan area in which he prefers to serve with USARADCOM.

This combined hometown and option recruiting program, conducted for nearly three years by the Army Air Defense Command, has been instrumental in bringing about 83 per cent success toward a long-range goal of an "all volunteer" force to man the Army air defense missile sites.

THE NINE SAC bases scheduled to come under the recruiting program are: Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.; Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Tex.; Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.; Robins Air Force Base, Macon, Ga.; Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex.; Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M.; Schilling Air Force Base, Salina, Kan.; Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebr.; Lincoln Air Force Base, Lincoln, Nebr.

Seventy-five men will be recruited for each of the city areas and, in each case, 35 men will come from the defended area. Omaha and Lincoln comprise one recruiting area, though each will receive an input of 75 men.

The eight new Nike-Hercules defenses will expand the number of metropolitan areas for which men can enlist to serve in Army air defense assignments to 36.

To date, more than 25,000 men have been recruited under the USARADCOM enlistment option giving choice of assignment, and on-the-job training in electronics or guided missiles. The program began early in 1956. Of this number, well over 1000 have been recruited through 29 special "hometown" enlistment projects conducted in the areas of the Nike installations.

Medics To Study In India

WASHINGTON. — The Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in India will be a training ground for Army preventive medicine specialists in an agreement recently concluded by the Army Medical Service and the School, the Army Surgeon General's Office announced last week.

Through this arrangement, Dr. R. N. Chaudhuri, Dean of the School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, will accept an Army physician as a resident observer on his staff for three months with spaces rotating among Army internists, preventive medicine officers, and occasionally other clinical specialists.

Each year as many as four Army medical officers may participate in this program, which will provide a training ground in a medical center internationally famous for its outstanding work in teaching all phases of tropical medicine. They will study such major communicable diseases as plague, cholera, dysentery and small pox — diseases which are almost nonexistent in the United States.

The present arrangement is an example of what the Army expects to be a continuing series of agreements with international medical centers where Army Medical officers can receive training not normally available in the United States.

At present, Army Medical officers receive similar training through tropical medicine fellowships offered by the Louisiana State University. In this program, four officers study tropical diseases in Central America each year.

FILE CLOSERS

WILLISTON B. PALMER, whose surname is McCain, recently received second lieutenant's bars following his graduation at the Artillery and Missile OCS at Fort Sill. This Williston was named for the famed general, then a battery commander at Fort Sill in 1929-30, who had a supply sergeant in his outfit named Joseph McCain, father of the newly-commissioned officer.

A recent file closer told the story of MSgt. Weldon H. Franck's 13,000-mile air junket which was achieved without spending a cent. The figure has now gone up as Capt. William M. Benston, Oregon State Selective Service Hq., out-aerial hitch-hikes Franck by 12,000 miles. The captain was on 60 days leave to visit his family who were visiting his wife's family in Brisbane, Australia. Except for paying for box lunches, he flew free on MATS, U.S. Navy, and New Zealand and RAF planes. The round trip of 25,000 miles was negotiated in 110 hours of flying time.

When the baker of Btry. B, 2d How. Bn., 4th Arty at Fort Carson says "this is the way the President likes it" it leaves little room for argument. SFC James Martin cooked for General Eisenhower at Fort Myer prior to Ike's departure from the Army to accept the presidency of Columbia University. Martin's culinary magic is best attested by his prized dish inscribed "To Sgt. James Martin from Dwight and Mamie."

Sixteen years of active duty is no claim to fame. It is uncommon in the Army, however, when the soldier who makes the boast is only 30 years of age. Sgt. J. B. Warner, 1st Cav. Div. tankier, earned the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge in War II while still a teenager.

How the military police takes care of its own was recently exhibited at Fort Hood, Tex. where the 720th and 502d MP Bns. came to the rescue of the father of an MP in critical need for blood. As reported by MSgt. A. M. Sulcer, chief clerk in Hood's provost marshal's office, the distraught MP, on emergency leave from his outfit in Yakima, Wash., came into his office asking for assistance. Two hours later, the Hood MP units collected 15 pints of blood and rushed it to Temple, Tex. where attendants were waiting for it at the door.

The 1st Cav. Div. supply section had to devise a special name tag recently for one of the troopers in the 7th Cav. When Sp4 Anthony Desiderioscioli reported in for his issue, the supply room knew immediately it had nothing in stock large enough to contain the 15 letters in his name. The problem was solved with an improvised tag that was able to fit the name onto the strip. Pronouncing his name now also ceases to be a problem since the officers and men decided to call him Desi.

A PFC at Camp Lucas doesn't let his duties interfere with his education. Charles R. Hanton, an alumnus of the University of Michigan, holds down the night shift at the Camp Lucas, Mich., dispensary as a medical specialist. In the daytime, he takes an 11-credit hour course at the Sault Branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

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1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
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● EDITORIALS

Air Objective

One of those canards which intermittently get blown up out of proportion when the Army's air mission is discussed was neatly deflated the other day by Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, who happens to be director of Army aviation. Speaking to a meeting of the Aviation Writers Association in Washington, he said:

"The Army is not interested in the airplane *per se*. Its interest lies in how aviation can help the Army accomplish its mission. If we lost sight of this objective . . . we are in danger of failing in our basic purpose. We must constantly picture the aircraft and the pilot in the environment of the soldier, for the mission of Army aviation is based on the mission of the Army."

His words are timely, we feel, because quite a lot of people seem to be spending an inordinate amount of time deprecating the need for the Army's air effort. "Just another Air Force!" snorts one. Or, "The Army is out to take over TAC." Or, "Another example of service disunity." Or, "Empire-building! Army aviation wants its own branch."

The fact is—as General Von Kann said—Army aviation considers itself a necessary part of the Army whose only purpose is to help the Army carry out its mission. As such, it would be foolish to limit itself to one branch of the Army, to an "Army Air Corps." In doing so, it would lose the support of its own service and of others having an interest in budget matters.

As for the Army's desire to "take over TAC," we feel sure our ground force generals are perfectly willing to have the Air Force carry out the Tactical Air Force mission. But this is not to say that they may not insist on the use of proper aircraft to do the job. Fast, high-flying aircraft, with which TAC abounds, may not be suitable while others—able to fly low and slow enough for the pilot to see his targets, and being tough enough for low penetration—may well be exactly right. The Marine Corps is said to be doing excellent work in developing planes of this type.

In this regard, the Army should not be obliged to remain satisfied with the 5000-pound weight limitation imposed on its fixed-wing aircraft, either. (Actually, by special authority, it has already exceeded that weight with the DeHavilland Caribou and the Grumman Mohawk). To regard such a limit as fixed would surely be detrimental to Army planning in the future; it would impose an arbitrary bar to progressive thought on the maximum use of men and machines in battle.

The weight limits now imposed on Army aircraft were, of course, set by the Defense Department. But it acted under the urging of the Air Force, which saw in an Army potential having no limit a threat to its own mission. We doubt that any such threat ever existed. On the other hand, the Army's reluctance to be bound by arbitrary limits was certainly fostered by the Air Force's lack of desire to recognize Army needs in planning its own air support doctrine. As long as this situation continues to exist, the Army will chafe at the bit, and can hardly be blamed for doing so.

Meanwhile, Army aviation's principal job just now is one of self-education. In his talk to the aviation writers, General Von Kann said it this way:

"The ghost of 'another Air Force' will never be completely put to rest until we in Army aviation convince the Army itself of our goals, and demonstrate we are neither step-child nor favorite son, but rather an essential catalyst to the formation of a modern, mobile Army."

Where Do I Enlist?



● COMMENTARY

Stripes Critics Ignored

By "PETTY GRIPER"
Camp Kilmer, N.J.

Commentary, "Backing Stripes Proposal" (Army Times, 31 October) by MSgt. Glen Hughes stating support of SFC McCullough's proposal for solving the stripe situation (Army Times, 17 October) demands comment.

Sergeant Hughes states that he is "seeking no credit for originality in the basic idea." I should hope not. This basic idea was cited by DA as having been an early (obvious) consideration. Because of its disadvantages and determination upon the grade of E-5 as being the "key" grade in the enlisted grade structure desired, that "basic idea" was rejected.

The McCullough and Hughes proposals advocate that the three-stripe chevron and title "Sergeant" be applied to grade E-4. Let's have "first six graders." True, thus there would be stripes sooner on the lower end of the enlisted ladder and Sergeant Hughes assures us that this would boost re-enlistment rates.

BUT, WHY STOP HERE? Instead of "too many chiefs . . .", why not have all Chiefs and no Indians?

I intend no argument with the criticisms of the stripes situation expressed by SFC McCullough, nor with the countless others similarly on record, but only with their proposed solution to the matter.

Do they favor reinstatement of the three-stripe chevron, its association with the title "Sergeant"? If so, to what purpose?

The whole grade revision program is based upon reinstatement of the three-stripe chevron. DA's explanation of the need therefore was that it had been recommended by the famed "NCO Symposium" and was felt necessary in order to achieve or restore an orderly, logical (numerical) sequence of Army enlisted grade insignia, specifically, advancement from two stripes to three stripes instead of four. No other reason or justification was advanced.

DA's consequent "best possible solution" was, surely in effect, to "bust" the Army NCO. Then came the coup de grace—DA Message 358085 heralding the morale-shattering, chaotic "policy" current.

Sergeant Hughes refers to "DA policy that no one has seen fit to justify or defend." Why no answer (from DA) to the widespread criticism, the faults cited? The answer seems plain enough to me. There is no real justification or defense of such policy logically possible.

How simple to test the validity of the criticisms of the stripe policy now in effect. Look about you. Don't blindly accept what seems apparent. Question the current significance of Army enlisted grade titles and insignia. Can even the most earnest supporter of such policy among DA's "planners" pretend that the intent for achievement of order or logic has been served through this "best possible solution"?

APPARENTLY, criticism of this program is to be met at DA either by stony silence or resort to such bombastic, empty phrases as, "thoroughly studied at DA; reviewed and approved (by DA's 'planners'); concurred in by many Army agencies (undoubtedly); felt to be the best possible solution (by DA's planners); etc." No answer is made to the questions pertinent to the basic issues involved. Such questions are to be ignored or brushed aside as impertinent and unworthy of consideration.

"Policy" set is not to be questioned.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Happy WO Bill Is Now Law

KOREA: I have been enroute to my new assignment over here in Korea and just got through reading the article in 30 September Army Times where the readjustment pay bill for warrant officers was signed on 21 September. I want to take this opportunity to thank Army Times for all it did in helping get the bill passed. Thank you again.

SFC ALLEN L. EATON

'Give — Or It Hurts'

EASTERN POST. — Thank you for your editorial of 24 October, "Give—Or It Hurts."

The editorial indicates that you are entirely familiar with the methods employed to enforce "donations" of specifically stated amounts from members of the armed forces to the several "once-a-year" fund-raising campaigns to which we are subjected.

It also indicates your awareness of the fact that these campaigns have now assumed all the aspects of the old protection rackets. The serviceman surrenders the exact amount demanded simply because he is afraid of what will happen to him if he refuses. His ranking military superiors appear to be completely senseless to the destructive morale factor involved. Subordinate commanders are themselves victims of the same extortion and dare not jeopardize their careers by resistance to higher-ups who initiate the pressure.

The married career enlisted man, in his efforts to provide for his children opportunities comparable to their civilian contemporaries, is fighting a steadily losing battle against ever-increasing taxes and costs of living. These campaigns add seriously to his problems.

Your editorial has stated plainly what you think, and what we think, of fund-raising drives accomplished within the armed forces through the employment of fear and intimidation. But what are we going to do about them?

Last year, after a particularly aggressive series of "once-a-year" fund drives, some of us, in desperation, appealed to our Congressmen. We were promised relief.

The result? From On High came the statement that, this year, contributions to organized charity would be on a strictly voluntary basis with complete anonymity guaranteed to donors and non-donors requesting it.

The published statement is perhaps useful to substantiate official denials that any pressure exists in fund solicitations directed to servicemen but, in practice, the current service-wide drive has been conducted more ruthlessly than ever before. The quotas are higher, the "fair share" amount demanded is upped, and the number of participating agencies increased to from 30 or 40 in smaller population areas to more than 200 in the San Francisco Bay area.

Thanks again for your editorial. It is good to have a newspaper

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

An Unusual Affliction

By BOB HOROWITZ



MEDICS at Fort Leavenworth first noticed that the soldier had a golden screw in his navel.

Physical examinations weren't as thorough in the old Army as they are now, and the man had served a four year hitch before anyone noticed the golden screw.

The man had been born with it, but he never paid much attention to the golden screw in his navel when he was a child, assuming that everybody had one. But about the time he entered the eighth grade, other boys had begun to notice it in the locker room.

"Nyah, nyah," the boys used to say as they rubbed one forefinger across the other, "there goes the boy with the golden screw in his navel!"

BY THE TIME he reached high school, he was becoming obsessed with the golden screw in his navel. He started going to doctors, but none of them knew what to do. He saw almost every doctor in Terre Haute by the time he was graduated from high school, all to no avail.

He joined the Army, and for some reason the medics didn't notice the tiny golden screw in his navel. But when he reupped, his abnormality was uncovered and the medics sent him to the recently opened Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Army doctors couldn't do anything about it, and he was discharged with a 20 percent disability. He was the only man in the history of the United States Army to be discharged "because of the presence in navel of a golden screw, origin unknown."

The man began to travel, seeking help at such places as Johns Hopkins and Bellevue. He became a world wanderer, consulting specialists at the Calcutta School of Hygiene, several Swiss clinics and a firm of reputable goldsmiths in London. Nobody could help him.

HE TURNED to soothsayers, swamis and charlatans. He traveled all over the world, showing his golden screw to the most brilliant scientists and the most doubtful metaphysicists in the world. Nothing.

One day, when he was 78 years old, he was wandering around in the back country of Mesopotamia and he came across a wrinkled old wise man who lived in a cave. He explained his problem, and the wise man said: "Go to Egypt, prostrate yourself before the Sphinx, and tell the Sphinx your story."

The wanderer did as he was told. He went to Egypt, prostrated himself on the hard sand in front of the Sphinx and poured out his tale of woe. Suddenly for the first time in history, the Sphinx spoke: "Look up."

THE MAN looked up, and saw a golden screwdriver descending from the heavens.

"Take the screwdriver," said the Sphinx, "and unscrew the golden screw from your navel."

The elated wanderer joyously reached into the air, snatched the golden screwdriver and unscrewed the golden screw from his navel.

And his legs fell off.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Officer Promotion Policy

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

SINCE passage of the Officer Personnel Act, 10 years ago, the Army's officer promotion system has emphasized "merit" promotions. With the adoption a couple of years ago of the "best qualified" system of selection for promotion to field grades, "merit" promotion of officers to both temporary and permanent rank has dominated the promotion field. The 10 and 15 percent "truly outstanding" promotion feature in the temporary promotion field has re-emphasized the place of "merit."

This is truly a break with "old Army" tradition. Until War II and for a short time after it, seniority rather than performance was the major factor in determining who was promoted.

The theory of promoting based on performance sounds fine. The objections to the seniority system still stand.

But there have been continuous grumblings against the present officer promotion system. And there has been some expression of the belief that, after all, the seniority system had its good points.

PARTICULARLY questionable has been the recent decision to classify officers considered by a selection board into one of three groups — recommended for promotion; fully qualified, but not selected for promotion, and, passed over for promotion.

Officers in the second group feel that they are in a no man's land, and indeed they are.

The fact of failure of selection for promotion, these men feel, must affect the judgment of those who take personnel actions such as assignment and selection for schools, and puts those not selected at a disadvantage.

ONE COLONEL told me several years ago that if he were a young officer and were passed over or not selected for promotion, he would resign on the spot (or retire if he had time enough). No matter how well one does after a non-selection, it stands in one's way for the rest of a man's career. He felt so strongly on this subject that he alleged that non-selection for school or for a critical assignment was nearly as bad as non-selection for promotion.

Dropping the seniority system is expensive to the Army in several ways. For example, the lack of security in planning one's future, where the future depends on the unpredictable actions of a series of selection boards is a possible factor in determining some officers to resign early in their careers. No board operates under the same set of rules. Each gets general instructions and then takes off on its own. The result is chaos as far as being able to plan for the future.

Perhaps the price is worth it. But is it not

possible that a marriage of the seniority and the merit system would be workable?

Let all officer promotions be on a seniority basis. But don't let all officers continue to serve. Instead, each year institute a searching review of the performance record of every officer on active duty. Like the Navy, this should perhaps not begin until the officer has had considerable service — 10, 12 or 14 years.

I SHOULD THINK that about the 10th year, plucking boards should go to work. They would be controlled by two criteria: a minimum standard, which all officers should attain to be permitted to continue on active duty (regardless of component); and the predicated requirements of the service for officers of the grade (and perhaps of the branch in which assigned, or in the functional field in which qualified).

Officers not released as a result of plucking board action would automatically be promoted to major during their 14th year. Seniority would determine the order of promotion. But only officers who met the Army's standards and requirements would remain.

From the 14th to the 18th year, the boards would continue to operate. During the 18th and 19th years, officers would be selected to retire on their 20th service anniversary. After the 19th year, plucking boards would select for retirement, not discharge.

The boards should be able to put a man "on probation," informing him that he had better improve or face discharge in 12 months. If the boards judge by branch of functional field, forced branch transfers, could be made, if the quality of officers in one branch is high, but excess to the Army's needs, while another branch is short of qualified men.

SOME MODIFICATION in retirement law should be made so that a man who had made the permanent grade of O-4, if selected out, could retire after 14, 15 or more years' service. And to go with that, would be modifications in the 20-year voluntary retirement program — making voluntary retirement possible only after longer service, or perhaps at a given age without regard to length of service.

Result of this type of program should be to assure that only the best officers stay in the Army, that those who don't cut the mustard are released as soon as this is demonstrated, instead of letting them stay on until they are next considered for promotion with the resultant dissatisfaction that comes from rocking along, thinking you are doing well only to be brought up short and told after several years of false security that you aren't any good. And for those retained, there would be assurance of promotion at a specific time, giving them greater security.

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THE OLD SERGEANT

One Man's Smile
Ain't Enough

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

I HAD spent a hopeless week trying to convince the Old Sergeant that Mamie Van Doren was not Charles Van Doren's sister. He kept insisting that she too might be rigged despite my protestations that if any girl were not rigged, it was Mamie. Finally, I gave up and changed the subject.

"Sarge," I said, "are you as hopeful as I over President Eisenhower's planned excursion into personal diplomacy? Italy, Greece, Turkey, Afghanistan, India, Pakistan — what an opportunity to make friends for the good old U.S.A."

"Sonny, would you please not say them words all together," he replied. "I believe truly that Ameryca is good an' that it's old. But when you string 'em together, it always reminds me of some monkey on a street corner wavin' a flag in one grimy hand an' the corpse of common sense in the other. Love your country good as your wife, says I. Don't go bleatin' about the virtues of either like the drunk at the end of the bar."

"Now as to Ike's grand tour of the Meddyteranean, Casplan, an' Pollynesian — I think this: No."

"That should sum it all up an' end the discussion. But anticipatin' some further questions, I'll stagger on bearin' the burden of truth an' a hangover that would break a elephant's back. Never take strong spirits in excess, lad. Unless they're spirits of ammonia or '76."

"Now I heard all the arguments as to why Ike's trip is such a great thing. Accordin' to the Demmycrats, it gets him out of Washington and aids the country more than even Harold Stassen could if he ran for mayor of the Fiji Islands. An' don't think he won't."

"Accordin' to the Republicans, the journey'll have greater benefit than Sheridan's ride. Everybody in the world likes Ike, says they, includin' Eyetalian pizza vendors, Greek ear benders, an' Turk money lenders. To say nothin' of Lions Club members in Afghanistan, Elks in Pakistan, an' the Eastern Star Solidarity in India."

"ACCORDIN' to me, all this don't amount to a hill of J. Strom Thurmond buttons. Because the simple fact is that no matter how much the man in the street might think he likes Ike, he can still hate the guts of the Amery-can eagle after the grand percession passes down the block an' the last sprig of confetti settles on the nose of a Sanny-tation Department man."

"No doubt the man got per-

Special Forces Film Set

A film depicting the mission of the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in Europe is now available for showing to stateside Special Forces units. The story shows the 10th in a major guerilla warfare role, attempting to destroy a guarded railroad bridge deep in enemy territory.

In addition, the Army plans to release the film to television stations across the country.

sonal magnytisim. Any hooman bein' what can attract the Supreme Allied Command, Mamie an' the White House all in one lifetime must have somethin'.

"But I say that foreign relations dependin' on the appeal of one lone individual is as short-sighted as givin' the missile program to the Air Force when the Army is the only ones able to get the damn things up higher than two or three stories."

"I might be prejudiced on the missile score on two counts. First, a long an' careful study of rocket development has convinced me that Army researchers has got greater potentiality than the boys from the mild blue yonder. Second — an' most important — I once lost a tooth to a B-19 pilot what objected when I asked how come fliers was always so scared that the guvamin't give 'em fright pay."

"That's flight pay," I said.

"Don't make no difference, sonny. Fright pay or flight pay, Eisenhower oughta be takin' the long-range diplymatic view instead of substitutin' his boyish grin in place of a hard-workin' minister-with-or-without-a-portfolio."

"Say they love him in Rome, Athens an' Bilbudool. That last is a name I made up for the capital of Afghanistan. Which goes to show how ignorant Amerycans are about anythin' west of Catalina Island. But say he's great in them places, an' everybody there signs a mutchool aid pact wovin' to defend Detroit against all aggressors outside of Jimmy Hoffa."

"But the time has got to come when Ike sub-leases the White House, retires, an' starts writin' Life magazine articles about Montgomery an' Allenbrooke. What happens then when Nick Nixon or Adlai or sweet little Johnny Kennedy gets in? An' all that wolf pact hates 'em worst than tellyvision networks hate the truth. What happens then to your global alliance, I ask — then sit back an' watch you squirm."

"I'M NOT squirming, Sarge," I replied, "I think the simple fact is that relations between or among nations are governed largely by intangibles. We sometimes give too great a weight to material interplay — dams, armaments, money gifts, etc. When it could be that an Eisenhower visit would plant a seed of good will that might cast — so to speak — a future pro-American blossom no matter who tended the White House row."

"You was goin' great to the end an' almost had me convinced," he said. "But like most talkers, you talked yourself out of it with that men-with-the-hoe part. If Ike wants to pack his mashie niblicks an' go — let him. But let's have futchoor U.S. pollycy based on somethin' firmer than a Kansas smile an' a passable backswing."

Aftermath of a Moonshot

RECENTLY almost every newspaper in the United States and elsewhere carried a picture of a portion of the far side of the moon, a photograph obtained by Russia's cosmic rocket No. 3. It is, of course, a major historical event that this photograph was taken. Nevertheless I am a bit surprised about the flood of questions which descended on me about it, especially since not a single one of them had anything to do with the scientific aspect of the case.

The most common question was whether the picture was genuine or a fake. In the first place

scientists just don't fake things. It goes against their very nature.

In the second place that picture will be checked sooner or later by another rocket picture and if both do not jibe this would lead to such a loss of prestige on the part of the Russians that they simply could not afford it.

While the question of whether this picture was genuine or not was by itself quite surprising because of the lack of logic involved, some other questions proved to be even more illogical. Naturally the Russians have named the formations which could be seen on this picture and following old-established custom they gave the names of scientists to some craters. One crater was named after the early Russian chemist and physicist, Gomonosov; another one after the Russian rocket pioneer, Konstantin Ziolkovsky. I was asked in all seriousness whether they had a "right" to do so since they had not been there.

Well, all the craters on the visible portion of the moon have also been named by astronomers who had not been there.

STRANGELY enough many people seem to believe that naming a crater on the moon is the same as taking possession. I have

even been shown a newspaper editorial in which the writer speculated that the Russians probably dropped a flag from their rocket as it passed the moon. Now, in the first place, you cannot "drop" anything anywhere from an orbiting vehicle. If you detach something from an orbiting vehicle it will keep right on orbiting with the vehicle. It certainly won't "drop." But even if we assume that it could be done, the whole idea is still nonsense. Putting a flag on the moon by remote control has no legal significance or validity whatever.

NOW, SINCE the Russians moonshots lack all the implications that many people think they have, what are the actual, or

rather the scientific accomplishments? There are two so far, or at least two are known at the moment.

The impact shot to the moon showed that it lacks a magnetic field, as some astronomers have asserted all along. The picture of a portion of the far side of the moon has shown that the landscape just continues across what is, when seen from the earth, the rim.

This also is what astronomers expected to find.

If, a decade or so from now, somebody builds a base on the moon it will be on the side which we can see, because the base will have to be on the moon's near side for the sake of radio contact with the earth.

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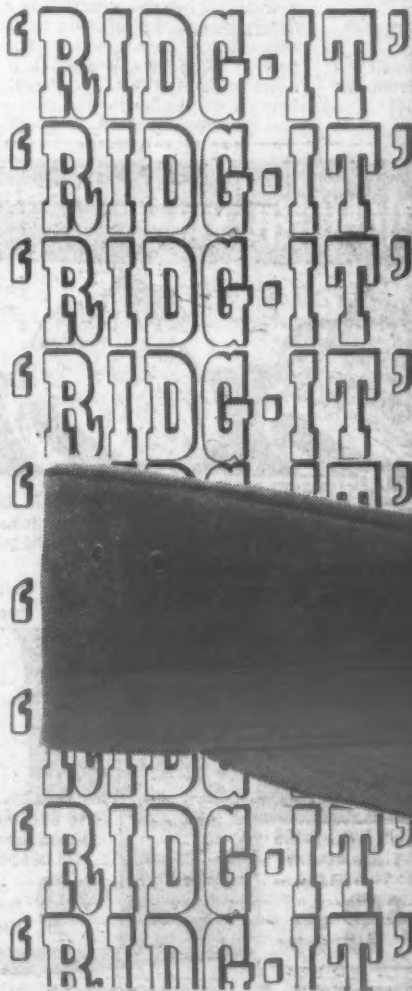
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THE MILITARY SCENE

Troop Shortage
Perils Panama

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



A NEWS dispatch about the recent attempt of Panamanian rioters to invade the Panama Canal Zone climaxed its story of violence with these words: "After four hours of rioting, United States troops with bayonets and machine guns took over the guarding of the border."

No doubt many Americans took much comfort from this statement. Relax, the Army's on the job.

The Army was indeed on the job, doing its best—as usual—with dangerously limited means.

The effective Army emergency force in the Panama Canal Zone today consists of just one battle group—the 1st Battle Group of the 20th Infantry Regiment, supported by one company of tanks (Company D, 34th Armor Regiment).

EVEN THIS lonely battle group, like most Army units, was sadly under strength until last summer's maneuvers involving an airborne reinforcement of the Zone. Lessons learned at that time caused it to be beefed up to 103 percent of its full authorized strength, which means it now has slightly more than 1,427 officers and men. This total includes four rifle companies of 243 each, a mortar battery and a headquarters company. The tank company has 17 medium tanks with 90-mm. guns.

This is the total force now available for the immediate defense of the Panama Canal Zone in local emergencies of the kind exemplified by the rioting of Nov. 3. The only other Army combat unit in the Zone, an antiaircraft battalion with automatic cannon, has only limited value for controlling mobs.

If reinforcements should be required for our single battle group, one additional infantry battle group of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, could be on its way within two hours. This battle group, and the aircraft to lift it, are immediately available and ready to go.

However, many days would have to pass before any additional reinforcements could arrive in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Army commander in Panama, as a result of the experiences of Nov. 3, found himself uncomfortably stretched out in meeting the problems which arose both at the Atlantic and Pacific ends of the Canal. Spreading 1,400 doughboys over both these danger areas was spreading them a little thin, especially when it is realized that the total rifle armament of each company of 243 men is only 158.

THE REST of the men are required for group-operated weapons such as light machine guns, mortars and rocket launchers, or for special duties like communications. In handling rioters—whom it is certainly not desirable to mow down in windows—the rifleman with a bayonet is the key element. Six hundred rifle-men aren't too many when there are two main points to be controlled.

Army circles in Panama, reviewing this experience, feel very strongly that two infantry battle groups should be permanently stationed in the Canal Zone. With such a force, plus the prospective quick reinforcement of one additional battle group from

Fort Campbell, there is confidence that any local emergency can be dealt with.

But at present there is only one battle group at hand. Moreover the next emergency may be something more than locally exploding riots.

We had better do some hard-headed thinking about this problem.

It isn't so long ago that Cuban "volunteers" were actually landing in Panama with the avowed intention of "liberating" the Panama Canal Zone from the American imperialists. This attempt fizzled. The next one may be more serious.

We had better face the fact that our armed presence in the Panama Canal Zone is going to be made the target of any agitator who wants to stir up disorder in the Caribbean for his own ends, or blackmail the United States into giving him whatever he happens to want somewhere else.

Even the modest beefing-up of our one battle group in Panama was accomplished by taking men from other needed duties. To send another battle group—the minimum immediate need—would cause real heart-burning under existing manpower restrictions, to say nothing of the prospect of further manpower cuts if the current rumors buzzing around Washington have any substance.

The visible power to defend our rights and vital interests might make a challenge to those rights and interests less likely. If we want peace in the Caribbean and security at Panama we are going to have to pay for those benefits in terms of men on the ground ready to defend them. This doesn't mean atom bombs. It means more soldiers.

Times Report
Spells Out
FHA Loans

WASHINGTON. — Active duty military personnel interested in buying a home shouldn't overlook the FHA in-service loan deal; with the newly increased loan privileges.

The one-family house — to be used either for immediate occupancy or for retirement purposes — must be located in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

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The ARMY TIMES Service Center has available for its readers a fact-packed Report on the FHA in-service loan setup. It explains all about eligibility, application procedure, monthly payments, plus application regulations. To get a copy of this report, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., and request Report No. 36.

Here are 12 other ARMY TIMES Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available from the Center for \$1 postpaid. The reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans Benefits.
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves. (Title III, PL 810).
3. Discharge Certificates.
4. GI Bill Loans.
5. National Cemeteries.
6. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service.
7. Medicare for Dependents.
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9. Social Security for Military Personnel.
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11. Government Jobs for Retirees.
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23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.54
35	1.72	2.55	.56
36	1.78	2.62	.56
37	1.83	2.68	.57
38	1.92	2.74	.58
39	1.99	2.81	.59
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
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ASSIGNMENTS

Gen. Sanders Leaves Fort Sill for Korea

FORT SILL, Okla.—Brig. Gen. H. L. Sanders, commanding general of Fort Sill's 1st Field Artillery Missile Brigade and a former post commanding general of Troops, has departed to assume a post with Eighth Army in Korea.

A ceremonial review and a center reception marked Gen. Sanders' departure.

Gen. Sanders became brigade commander in July when the Artillery and Missile Center was reorganized. He was promoted to brigadier general in December, 1958. He became commanding general of troops at that time.

The general came to Fort Sill from Japan, where he was deputy assistant chief of staff, J-1, for Far East Command Headquarters and United Nations Command Headquarters.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Col. Charles D. Penniman has assumed command of Oakland Army Terminal. His last assignment was as commanding officer of the 11th Trans. Terminal Command headquartered at LaRocheville, France. In this post he supervised all post activities on the western and southern coasts of France.

SEOUL, Korea—Recently assigned to KMAG as Senior adviser, G-4, Detachment R at Teagu is Col. Robert O. Peterson. Before coming to the Far East Col. Peterson served in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—New deputy director of the Ranger Department of the Infantry School here is Lt. Col. John A. Meads Jr. He replaces Lt. Col. James E. Reilly. Among Col. Meads decorations is the Silver and Bronze Stars.

FORT MASON, Calif.—Col. Kenneth W. Gillespie has been named deputy commander of the Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, at Fort Mason. In his new post he begins his second tour here. Col. Gillespie served as director of operations of the San Francisco POE and Pacific Terminal Command from 1953-56. His last assignment was at Bremerhaven, Germany.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Assuming duties as assistant chief of staff for supply and logistics at Fort Jackson is Lt. Col. Earl R. Short. Col. Short fills the vacancy left by Lt. Col. Winthrop G. Miller who has been assigned to Alaska. Col. Short formerly was commanding officer of the 15th Bn., 15th Tng. Regt. at Jackson.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Coming to First Army from an assignment as executive officer of V Corps Army in Germany, is Col. Henry C. Settle. He has been named Chief, Reserve Forces Division, G-3 Section.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Following a tour with the 25th Infantry Div. in Hawaii, 2d Lt. Charles S. Takita has reported here for duty. He has been assigned as Fort Sam sanitation officer.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Lt. Col. Samuel K. Toomey was recently assigned to the Army Aggressor Center at Fort Riley. His new post is Chief of the Combat Development Section. Col. Toomey

returns to the post he left in 1956 for duty in Germany.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—New deputy director of the Infantry School's Command and Staff department at Fort Benning is Col. William H. Birdsong Jr. He comes to Benning following a tour in Korea.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Lt. Col. James O. Darling, former operations commander at Valley Forge Army Hospital, has been reassigned to the plans and operations division at Brooke Army Medical Center. Col. Darling will be Chief of Plans.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Paul L. Beckman has assumed the post of Special Services officer at Fort Benning's Infantry Center, succeeding Lt. Col. Emmett C. Townsend. Col. Townsend has been transferred to Washington to a post in the Office of the Chief of Special Services.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Capt. Albert W. Davis is the new battery commander of Hq. Btry., 1st Infantry Div. Art. Capt. Robert C. Frye, who last held the command, has been assigned to Reserve Component duty in Montana.

FORT LEE, Va.—Recently taking up duties as deputy commander for logistics research and doctrine at Fort Lee's Logistics Management Center, was Col. Charles L. Warfield. The colonel arrived at Lee from Columbus, Ohio, General Depot.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Henry F. Taylor, commander of Fort Sam, has announced the assignment of Capt. John M. Dodge as a medical officer with the Army Dispensary here.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Services liaison officer for the last two years, Capt. Robert Miller, has been reassigned to Hq., 4th Log. Command in Verdun, France.

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Noble H. Dunson has received a new assignment in the Adjutant General's career branch, comptroller division, in Washington. Before coming to Washington, the colonel was Chief of the Military Personnel Division, AG Section, Fourth Army Hq., Fort Sam Houston.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—With the transfer of Lt. Col. Ryerson N. Mausert, former assistant G-3 chief of staff, to Washington, Lt. Col. Thomas V. O'Keefe steps up to take over Col. Mausert's post. Col. O'Keefe came here in July following duty at Fort Knox.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Recently arrived here is Capt. Joseph E. Parkinson. He becomes staff exchange officer at Hq., 1st Cav. Division. Prior to this assignment he was stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Capt. William J. Triplett Jr. has reported to Fort Sam and been assigned to the 52d Military Police Co. in Europe before returning to



Resigns

CAPT. Michael O'Rourke, who resigned from the Army 4 November at Fort Sill, looked like this in 1958 when he ran his winnings on the TV quiz show, "Tic Tac Dough," to \$108,000 before he was defeated by New Jersey salesman Martin Dowd. House investigators revealed 4 November that the show was rigged, according to its producer, Howard Felsher. Dowd testified he had been given all the questions and answers.

the States, Capt. Triplett served with the 570th MP Co.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Two officers have taken new commands in the 8th Cav's 1st BG. First Lt. Edward W. Witt is the commanding officer of Company A while the new CO of B Company is Capt. John Serafin.

WASHINGTON—Succeeding Maj. Gordon H. Shumard as executive officer with the Washington Engineer District is Maj. Ellsworth F. Smith. His assignment to his present post follows completion of a Korean assignment. Maj. Shumard's new post is in Saigon, Vietnam.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Lt. Col. Bartholomew T. Destasio, a World War II and Korea conflict veteran, has been named Post Engineer at Fort Sheridan, succeeding Major John H. Wampole.

16th Infantry's Training Cycle Is Completed

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany—As a climax to months of intensive training, the 16th Inf., 8th Inf. Div., commanded by Col. David S. Daley, conducted a motorized review at the Hoppstadten Army Air Field.

Highlighting the motorized review was the presentation of the Commanding General's Award by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, 8th Inf. Div. CG, to Col. Daley for the 16th Inf.'s training accomplishments during the period March to October 1959, and for outstanding performance in the conduct of the battle group's Army Training Test.

The members of the battle group were in full battle dress including individual weapons, with automatic weapons mounted on all authorized vehicles. The spectacular review, a seemingly endless line of vehicles ranging from jeeps to M-56 SPATs rolled with a four vehicle front past the reviewing stand.

Parks Warns Against PX Buying Abuses

NEW YORK—Another year has nearly passed during which time no state slipped taxes on tobacco and beverages at military exchanges, and military officials hope the situation doesn't change.

It is up to commanders to assure that sales of these products are not "abused," Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks has declared. Parks heads the Army-Air Force Exchange Service which has headquarters at 8 W. 14th street here.

Exchange patrons save on smokes, beer and soft drinks because states have not levied taxes on them. There have been threats within various state circles to vote taxes on the items.

These threats are expected to increase as the various legislatures search for new sources of revenue. Numerous persons apparently feel that state and local governments have gone about as far as they can with property, income, sales, and other taxes. As demands for spending intensify, new sources are eyed.

To lessen the chance of state legislators turning to the military, servicemen must not buy cigarettes

and beverages for their non-military friends, officials insist.

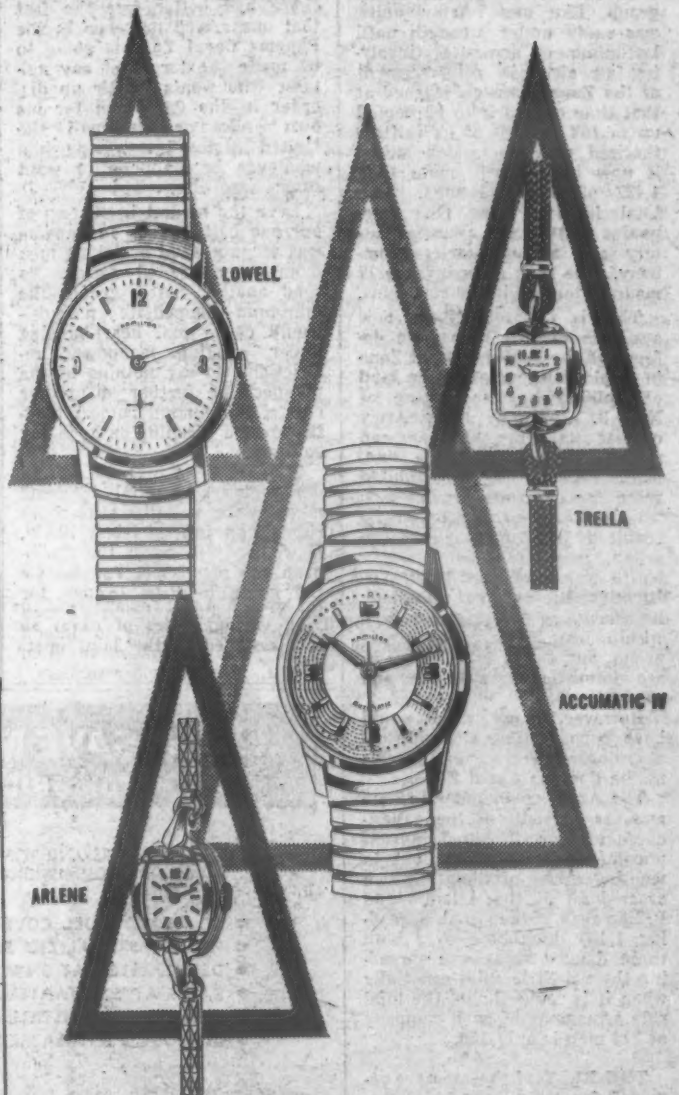
General Parks, in the exchange's October-November newsletter, said "it is vitally important to emphasize the serious obligation that rests upon commanders" in seeing that exchange buying privileges are not abused.

He said "exemption from these state taxes is no more than a privilege tendered to us by the respective states in appreciation of the sacrifices that servicemen and their families make in serving their country."

Commanders should "supervise sales," General Parks said.

Patterson Named

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Maj. Cecil G. Patterson recently assumed duties at post G-2 replacing Maj. Gordon F. Cumming who left for an assignment to Germany.



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NORTH POLE TO SOUTH POLE

Arctic Men Back, Go to Antarctic

Air Unit Returns From Greenland

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The aviation element of the Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group has returned to Fort Eustis from Greenland, marking the redeployment of all of the TREGOG unit after a summer assignment on the ice cap.

Beginning in mid-August TREGOG soldiers began to return to the United States in small groups from Camp Tuto, the Army base camp located near Thule, Greenland.

At its peak the Greenland based TREGOG unit numbered some 112 officers and men. TREGOG commander, Lt. Col. J. W. Sandridge Jr., spent most of the summer in the North in personal command of the troops.

Leaving its Fort Eustis headquarters in late spring, the group spent its time in the North on exploratory missions. The latest in cold weather transportation, equipment and technique was used by these Transportation Corps soldiers.

THREE MAJOR operations were undertaken during this period. Operations Lead Dog, Top Dog and Flying Frog were accomplished by the TREGOG troops.

Under Lead Dog the furthest north penetration of the Arctic by surface mechanized equipment was made. Also proved were polar navigation techniques, which included the use of electronic aids.

The TREGOG group also made an altimetry survey and established astro positions from Camp Tuto to, and in, Nyeboes Land, previously unexplored. A nucleus and support agency for a combined Army Technical Service scientific field party was provided.

Lead Dog action also proved that long range self-supported transportation operations on the permanent ice cap was possible.

Operation Top Dog explored the feasibility of using sea ice as a long range avenue of transportation for logistical support of military operations.

Operation Flying Frog resulted in the furthest north landing and the longest flight over the permanent ice cap by Army aircraft.

The reliability of the Overland Train was proven in operations extending from Camp Tuto to ice cap sites. The train supported 437,000 ton miles of cargo at an average speed of 4.2 miles per hour during the summer operating season.

Hear About Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Lt. Col. William M. Coeyman, deputy director of Orientation & Training Division, Army Electronic Proving Ground, recently addressed the San Diego Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association. The colonel's topic was Fort Huachuca and the Electronic Environmental Test Facility.

See Both Poles Within a Year

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Five members of the Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group (TREGOG) will gain the distinction of working for extended periods of time in a single year in both the Arctic and the Antarctic.

The men, Lt. Charles G. Freeman, CWO George W. Fowler Jr., SFC Oscar W. Guthrie, Sgt. Sidney J. Kanner and Sgt. Busby M. Winn, left Eustis this week to join in "Operation Deep Freeze 60." They will work with the Navy in a joint operation in the further exploration of the South Pole.

Exploration is no stranger to the men of TREGOG. Last April they took part in Operation Lead Dog, a 2000 mile trek into the previously unexplored areas of the Arctic in Northern Greenland. Here they developed special techniques and studied the dangers of over-the-snow operations. Thus their ice cap experience should be an invaluable asset to the Navy in the exploration of Antarctica.

THE SOUTH-BOUND men arrived back at Eustis in late August after a five-month mission to the Arctic on the Greenland Ice Cap. They are anticipating a six-month stay at the bottom of the world.

In a brief departing ceremony Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general of the Army Transportation Training Command, inscribed a Transportation Corps flag which the departing expedition group will plant at the South Pole.

Lt. Charles G. Freeman, an Army aviator and CWO George W. Fowler, an environmental navigator, will assist in the aerial charting and topo mission to be performed by the expedition. In a new switch Lt. Freeman will be flying various types of naval aircraft assigned to the joint operation.



Major Mixup

A FLUSTERED master sergeant serving his fifth tour at Fort Stewart has reason to be so. On three occasions, Major (his first name) Boyette held the post here as sergeant major and, as he puts it, "Believe me, I got tired of being called Sgt. Maj. Major Boyette. People just didn't know when to quit."



Reunion at Leavenworth

TWO BOYHOOD CHUMS who grew up together and joined the Army together, at Fort Leavenworth met last week for the first time in 20 years. One is an Army officer serving at an Air Force college and the other is an Air Force officer serving at an Army college. At left is Army Col. Thomas O. Blakeney, a faculty member at the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. At right is Air Force Lt. Col. Rayburn D. Lancaster, assigned to the Air section at the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Mobile CP Developed At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Expanding once again on the pentomic concepts of speed, mobility, dispersion, flexibility, and target denial, the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 69th Armor, has developed and is employing a new tactical command post.

The highly maneuverable command post (CP) complex of the 69th Armor was developed to meet the requirements of a fast moving armor unit on the nuclear battle field. The armored carriers in the operations group afford the CP that protection necessary to reduce radiation during nuclear combat. The CP is composed of the S-2 and S-3 complex consisting of two M-59 personnel carriers linked together by a weather resistant shelter.

The S-2 and S-3 are linked to other portions of the CP, consisting of the S-1 and S-4 armed personnel carrier, the communication M-59, the S-3 Air personnel carrier and the commanders' vehicles by telephone when the situation permits, and by radio at all times.

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New Rifle Training Aid

CAPT. CHARLES S. HORN and Ferdinand Romano, a project engineer at the Naval Training Device Center, Port Washington, N.Y., examine a 2:1 scale model of the Army's new 7.62 caliber M14 rifle. This training aid, one of many devices engineered for all the armed forces by the Center, is a take-apart model to be used by Army instructors in teaching use of the new weapon.

Veteran Ice Cap 'Weasel' Shown at AUSA Convention

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A famous Greenland Weasel, Number T-24, was displayed before the Association of the United States Army convention at Fort Monroe this week.

The vehicle has been used by the Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group (USATREOG) on the Greenland Ice Cap during the past four years as a navigational and reconnaissance vehicle.

The Weasel, or Cargo Carrier M29C as it is officially known, is full tracked and capable of carrying either four men and their equipment, or a driver and 1200 pounds of cargo. It is designed for operations over difficult terrain such as ice and snow, muskeg, jungles, or marshes, and in combat zones. The vehicle is powered by a liquid cooled, six cylinder engine located in the front center of the chassis, and is manufactured

by the Studebaker Corporation.

This particular Weasel has had special modifications for use as a navigation vehicle on the ice cap. The body has been lengthened to provide working space for the navigator to plot his course, to provide sleeping space, and to give added room for carrying bulky cargo. A hatch was installed in the roof to allow for the reading of instruments mounted on the top and to provide an escape hatch in the event the vehicle falls into a crevasse. An electronic crevasse detector can be mounted on the front for the purpose of locating a safe trail over the ice cap. These modifications have eliminated the amphibious capability possessed by T-24's less traveled "cousins," but they have made this vehicle more functional and safer for ice cap operations.

This particular vehicle has traveled

Too Bad

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A bit of the Air Force dropped in unexpectedly on the 14th Trans. Bn. here the other day.

A pilot parachute from an F-102 jet sailed to a gentle landing on the roof of the battalion's headquarters.

Swift salvage action retrieved the tiny chute and a check of the packing slip verified its ownership. One man was a little disappointed by it all.

"I thought there'd be a little green man hitched to it," he declared.

eled better than 4000 miles over the trackless wastes of the cap. In the last two years it has participated in two USATREOG exploratory operations, Operations Lead Dog 58 and 59, which carried it to the Nyeboe Land, a seldom explored region of Northern Greenland, and to the edge of Peary Land, that region of Greenland made famous by Admiral Peary and Peter Freuchen. The vehicle was brought back to Fort Eustis this fall for reconditioning and will once more return to Greenland in the spring to continue its service to the Army.

Wood Troops Parade

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—About 200 men from the 5th Bn. 3d Regt. took part in a Veteran Day parade in St. Louis. The men from Company C, were led by Maj. Robert E. Fowler, battalion commander.

Troops in Tokyo to Help Celebrate USO Pal Day

WITH U.S. FORCES, Japan.—U.S. servicemen in the Tokyo area have been invited to join with Japanese and American civilians having mutual career interest in observance of USO Pal Day 19 Nov.

The event, sponsored annually since 1956 by Tokyo USO, is designed to strengthen friendship and understanding between civilian and U.S. military personnel in the Tokyo area.

Joining together with USO to make the day-long program possible are the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, the America-Japan Society, the American Club, the U.S. Embassy, local church groups and U.S. Forces, Japan Headquarters.

Servicemen and women volunteering to participate in the program will be excused from all military duties during the day. They'll visit participating Japanese and American civilians and have an opportunity to view the latter at normal work sites. Social events, including a dance, are also planned. Education centers in U.S. Forces

installations in the Kanto Plains region are currently accepting applications from servicemen who wish to participate in the novel "People to People" program.

To date 13 major Tokyo firms and institutions have announced their desire to take part in the Pal Day observance. Each will offer tours of their facilities.

Engineers Win Plaque

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Col. Wilburn L. Strickland, post commander during the absence of Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, has presented the Commanding General's Award for Reenlistment Achievement during October to Lt. Col. Louis E. Bremkamp, commanding officer of the 169th Engr. Bn. (Const.)

Missile TV Films Damage to Target

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army has developed a "flying TV station" which is designed to take the guesswork and human risk out of target damage assessment. The miniature, self-contained "TV station" would be housed in a small capsule carried in a ballistic missile. It would be ejected during flight. While falling to earth the camera photographs the impact point of the missile and the resulting damage.

In actual use the reconnaissance device would transmit its view of the target area to television monitoring screens located behind the line of battle, enabling commanders to see the results of their strategy immediately.

Rigorous in-flight testing of the device began this week at the Air Proving Ground Center, Fla. It was developed by the Radio Corporation of America and the Chrysler Corporation Missile Division for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Ordnance Missile Command. ABMA is responsible for the Redstone, Jupiter and Pershing weapons systems.

TESTS AT the northwest Florida Air Research and Development Command base will be the first proving of the device in flight, although it has been extensively tested on the ground. The 33-inch long cone-shaped capsule will be dropped from the bomb-bay of an

Air Force B-57 light bomber at high altitudes over Range 75, located in the northwest portion of the Eglin AFB reservation.

The receiving station for the pictures transmitted during the capsule's descent will be located relatively nearby at Eglin Auxiliary Field No. 3, which is 18 miles east of the bombing range. Pictorial transmissions from the instrument will also be recorded on video tape to enable Army engineers to study the results.

APGC PROJECT OFFICER for the bomber tests is Capt. Lamar R. Kissing of the Directorate of Aerospace at APGC. R. H. Schlidt, Redstone Weapons System Office, Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is in charge of the television development project. Hugh S. McCullough, Structures and Mechanics Laboratory, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is in charge of the drop test program at Eglin Air Force Base.

The Army said further testing of the reconnaissance device will be conducted at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M., where missiles are fired on an overland range.



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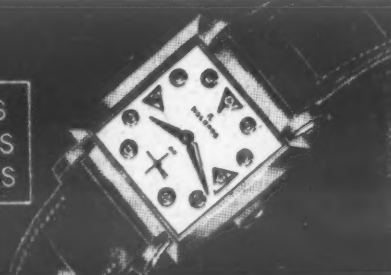


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TIMES SQUARE		
BROADWAY TRIO	LADIES'	
MISS LIBERTY	MEN'S	
YANKEE CLIPPER		

Up 1000 Miles

Army Gets First Virginia 'Shoot'

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. — The Army, ordered out of space by the Defense Department, is still trying to find out something of what goes on above the earth. With full knowledge and approval of DOD, it fired a high altitude rocket here this week, the first military use of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency's Chesapeake Bay missile range.

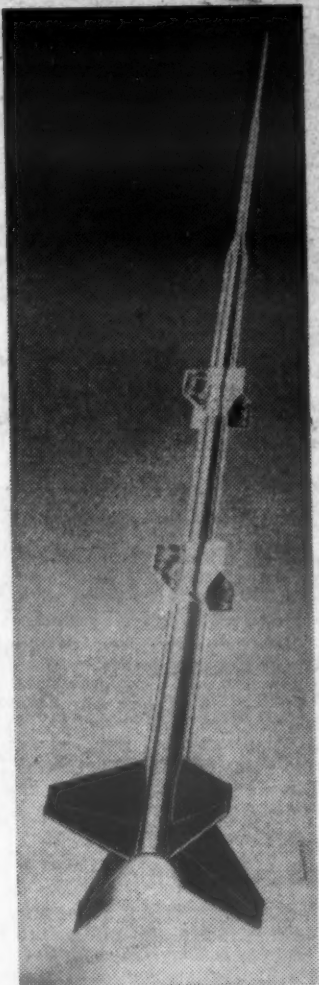
For approximately \$10,000 (less than one-twentieth of the cost of a "big bird" shoot) the Army took three tactical military components and two existing research components off its missile shelf, put them together in a five-stage missile and reached out more than 1000 miles above the earth to get a picture of "ion density" in space.

An Honest John motor, two Nike boosters, a Recruit rocket and a scaled-down Sergeant made up the "bird."

The experiment was carried out by the Ordnance Corps' Aberdeen Proving Ground Ballistic Research Laboratory. Purpose was to get facts which are important to knowledge of the "electronic environment" through which intercontinental ballistic missiles travel and in which anti-ICBM's must make interception.

Since the Army is working on the only anti-ICBM—Nike Zeus—now under development, it must know how the ions (charged particles of matter) affect radio and radar transmissions, and what the ion density is at various altitudes in which anti-ICBM's work.

AT RIGHT is artist's conception of Army's five-stage rocket launched last week at Wallops Island, Va. Missile carried a 15-pound nose cone.



RA Rejects Must Wait Year Before Trying Again

WASHINGTON — Reapplication for appointment in the Regular Army by officers on active duty who have been previously turned down must wait a full year, except under unusual circumstances, after rejection, the Army said this week.

Issued was Changes 1 to AR 601-100 which clarifies a statement made by the Army earlier saying that reapplication in less than one year is permitted.

It is.

But there must be, according to the reg, "cogent reasons" for reapplying without a one year wait.

Officials pointed out that it takes a year for a man to demonstrate, in terms of his efficiency report, that his "potential for future growth as an officer and for service of increasing value" is improving to the

extent that an RA appointment board will accept him, rather than reject him.

On the other hand, dropping of one bad report, completion of a school course, or some similar action not included in an earlier record, coupled with the danger that a man might become overage in grade for appointment could be all or part of "cogent reasons" for reapplying.

Waivers on the prohibition must be granted by the Army and a specific request for waiver must accompany the reapplication.

MSgt. Finds Work Is Steady at VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. — Last week Virginia Military Institute awarded a service pin to retired MSgt. William M. Zollman.

Sgt. Zollman had served at VMI from 1920 until he retired from the Army in 1951. Then he got a civilian job with the ROTC at VMI. He has served at VMI for 39 years.

Chance to Travel

WASHINGTON.—Want? An advance man for the U.S. Army Field Band.

Qualifications: Must be a captain or major willing to take a three-year tour, and spend nine or 10 months a year traveling all over the world. Ideal for bachelor.

When not traveling, the officer will be stationed either at the Pentagon or at the home of the field band, Fort Meade, Md. Apply to Lt. Col. William L. Humphrey, OCINFO, P & T Branch, Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C.

Commanders Told to Use Care In Grading Men for Pay Tests

WASHINGTON.—Declaring that "numerous cases" of improper classification of EM have been uncovered, the Army this week ordered unit commanders to make sure that all personnel are properly classified in their MOS when taking pro pay tests. Some men apparently have lost pro pay as a result of improper classification.

The number of cases was not revealed but the discovery of them, according to one Army official, proved again how the new Enlisted Evaluation System can be used as a tool to correct such failures.

THE ARMY will say in a forthcoming personnel letter that "success of the program will be directly related to the care taken by unit commanders to insure that all personnel are properly classified in their MOS."

Commenting on the cases of im-

proper classification uncovered, the Army said that "this shows a need for increased efforts to stress the importance of proper classification."

"Improper classification," it added, "not only reflects adversely upon the effectiveness of a unit, but also is of vital concern to each enlisted person as it bears directly on his or her eligibility to compete for proficiency pay."

"THE IMPORTANCE of proper classification is further emphasized

by the fact that those serving in a pay grade higher than that authorized for their skill level are not eligible to compete for proficiency pay."

The Army also warned of "over classification."

"For example," it was pointed out, "there are personnel who are classified, and therefore tested, in skill levels higher than those appropriate for their pay grades."

"SOME OF THEM FAILED to qualify for proficiency pay due to increased competition of higher ranking personnel. If such individuals had been classified and tested in a lower, and proper, skill in competition with members of their own pay grade, their chances of qualifying for proficiency pay would have been increased."

Pro pay testing, it was explained is carried out on a worldwide and not on a unit basis and if men are over classified a sergeant, E-5, for instance, may find himself competing with men in higher grades of E-6 and E-7.

The Army told unit commanders to go by DA Pamphlet 611-5 and DA Pamphlet 335-200-4 in classifying men.

Advance PCS Payments Due for Crackdown

WASHINGTON — Army unit commanders were told this week to toe the law in making advance pay to men upon Permanent Change of Station (PCS).

This may:

—Make it harder in some cases for men to get advance pay on PCS's.

—Prevent men from taking advance pay they do not want or need.

Circular 37-24, out this week, said that the Army has received information indicating that many advances are being made where requirements under regulations (AR 37-104) are not met.

IT SAID that some commanders took PCS's as an automatic signal to make advance pay grants often when men do not ask for them.

In other cases, apparently, single men are getting advance pay when they have no extra expenses on a change of station since their movements do not involve shipping of household effects or rental of living quarters.

"Unnecessary advances," the Army said, "not only deviate from the intent of regulations and impose an administrative burden on the Army, but also often contribute to the failure of individuals to manage their financial affairs in a satisfactory manner."

ADVANCE PAY on PCS's is designed under regulations to help meet extra moving expenses such as meeting the rent of new living quarters.

"Commanders," the circular con-

cluded "will insure that advance of pay be made only when specifically requested, when entitlement has been established under applicable regulations, and when each member of the military has been fully advised as to the effect repayment will have on his net pay and allowances for the ensuing six months."

3000 Supergrade Hikes

(Continued from Page 1)

fiscal year already will have gone by on 31 January.

Thus, starting 1 February, there still will be some 800 E-9 spots open, about 2200 E-8 spaces, but only 400 E-7 slots and 400 E-6 temporary promotions.

IT WAS INEVITABLE, the Army said, that the number of promotions to E-6 and E-7 would lag behind that of E-8's and E-9's.

This is because, it was explained, that the Army is now coming into its EM hump, and where the officer hump will begin to hit its peak in 1960, the EM hump from World War II will begin to reach its greatest proportions in 1961.

Most officers in the hump made their commissions in the early years of World War II. Most EM who made their stripes and decided to stay in and make the Army a career did not do so until the later years in that war. Thus, EM careerists going for 20 are a year or so behind officers staying in for retirement.

IT THEN FOLLOWS that because of the present numbers of E-8's and E-7's now in the Army the promotions to that grade will not be as numerous in some instances as those to the supergrades of E-8 and E-9.

Ultimately, however, the promotions to E-8 and E-9 will open up promotions to lower grades on a constant one-to-one flow.

They also will reach down into the E-5 ranks. E-5's wanting to make a career of the Army but faced with the slow-promotion flow can fall back on trying for pro pay of an extra \$30 a month to augment their incomes.

HOWEVER, once the World War II EM hump is over promotion prospects will pick up and maintain a steady rate.

Army officials would not forecast promotions for EM for the

1961 fiscal year starting next 1 July. This is because such figures are never announced until they are submitted to Congress. Next session of Congress is in January.

It was pointed out that all promotion forecasts are subject to variables. First among them, of course, is the size of the Army. The great numbers now in E-6 and E-7 go back to RIF's in recent years during which most high graders decide to stay in and were allowed to do so because of long periods of battle service in World War II and Korea.

ANOTHER important factor is the economic health of the country. If times are good many more men than anticipated may retire from the Army. If there is a depression, veteran soldiers generally decide to stay in beyond 20 and go for 30.

Thus there can be no accurate long-range forecast. However, as more E-8's and E-9's are made more spots will open up in lower grades. And generally, promotions to the various grades will be brought into balance.

Mail Courses To Aid DACs

WASHINGTON. — Civilian employees of the Department of the Army will be among the first government workers able to use correspondence courses from accredited private home study schools to improve their grades.

The program outlined in Department of the Army Circular 22, dated 22 July, is intended to alleviate shortages of trained accounting personnel and serve as the basis for career planning.

Under the program accounting technicians can, through academic training, selected work experience and test performance, fully qualify for assignments leading to full professional accounting positions.



"He's lost too!"

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 16)

dedicated to the welfare of the serviceman and his family which is free to speak out, and unafraid to do so.

NAME WITHHELD

SOUTHWEST POST: The editorial "Give—Or It Hurts" (28 Oct. issue) was very important because it concerned freedom of conscience. You were right in writing, if "all donations had to be made in plain white envelopes, it would help." Here, as in every unit I've been in, the goal is 100% participation. Having an entire unit of even 25 men voluntarily contribute to any cause, no matter how worthy, would be unlikely. There are too many diverse opinions among Americans concerning any cause.

The principle in your editorial and that involved in mandatory attendance at character guidance lectures are the same. Every character guidance lecture I have attended has been given by a chaplain, an official representative of a religion or sect, and an official representative of the U.S. government.

The notion that the lectures are not religious is pure hogwash. If a chaplain did not attempt to propagate his religious views at every opportunity, he would be derelict in his duty to his religion. A chaplain, paid by public tax money, is in violation of the principle of separation of church and state, as set forth in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

How can a chaplain's position be reconciled with the following quoted from the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions in both the *Everson* (Bus) Case Decision (330 U.S. 1-10 Feb., 1947), and the *McColum* (Religious Instruction) Case Decision (333 U.S. 203-8 Mar., 1948): "No person can be punished for entertaining or professing religious beliefs or disbeliefs, for church attendance or non-attendance. No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion. Neither a state nor the federal government can, openly or secretly, participate in the affairs of any religious organizations or groups and vice versa. In the words of Jefferson, the clause against establishment of religion by law was intended to erect a wall of separation between church and state."

NAME WITHHELD

Costs of Post Car Registration

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: Effective 1 November 1959 all privately owned vehicles on Fort Richardson are required to be inspected twice annually.

The cost of each inspection is \$1.50; bumper type post tags (decals) cost \$0.75, plus a safety decal for an additional \$0.10. Should a decal become defaced in any way the individual is required to purchase a new set.

This requirement could become quite expensive, especially during the winter season. During this period many vehicles have battery failure and must be pushed to be started, usually resulting in defacing the bumper decal (post tag). Every time that happens, of course, you cough up another six bits.

Personally I favor safety inspections, but in this case the vehicles are to be inspected by a civilian concession on post. Why? What's wrong with ordinance or the PM office?

If the post requirement is to have vehicles inspected twice annually, can't the post pay for these inspections, inasmuch as the state of Alaska does not require a vehicle safety inspection?

Why should we here at Fort

Richardson pay a minimum of \$3.95 annually for the post registration, when at other posts—such as Elmendorf AFB which borders Fort Richardson—it doesn't cost the car owner one cent?

"THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED"

'Stripes—Give Or Take One?'

NORFOLK, Va.: The comments on "Stripes: Give or Take One?" in the *Army Times* edition of 31 October are in my opinion, indicative of the morals of, not only the average soldier, but the average American individual and the average American family, which truly reflect the morals of our country and our government.

So many servicemen are so concerned about the possibility of destroying the pride, prestige and morale of soldiers who lose a stripe in the process of converting to the new grade structure. I would like to ask one question: "Who is directing the conversion to a new grade structure—the Department of the Army or those serving under the Department of the Army?"

I realize, that with the infiltration of public and political influence into our once very good system of administering to the Army's needs came the potential that is surely destroying the Army's most essential attributes: A military organization cannot long exist in battle without discipline. It has been proven throughout history that an individual who cannot obey orders is certainly not capable of giving orders. An NCO's primary function is insuring that orders are carried out.

Since, in fact, so many of our soldiers in all ranks show so much dissatisfaction, so little confidence in their superiors, so little loyalty to the Army, and so much loyalty to their persons, does this not indicate that their training in such matters is little or none?

A soldier learns by doing, and this is not dependent on his likes and dislikes. As he does, he begins to form habits, as he forms habits he begins to learn, as he learns, he begins to see, as he begins to see, he begins to like, when he begins to like, he has discipline.

An NCO whose only pride is in his stripes has a foolish pride and has not accomplished much for himself or for the Army except to add to its numbers. True pride comes only from accomplishment, and in today's Army it does not necessarily show much accomplishment to simply wear the NCO chevrons.

Does an NCO do his job with his chevrons, or with the knowledge, the training and experience, and the authority in back of him? Chevrons alone do not give the NCO anything, but they represent what he is, what he knows, and what he represents. When he has learned how to bear the responsibilities that come with his position he has accomplished something. When he is confident that he bears his responsibilities well, he has pride.

This is pride in himself, and pride in the Army will necessarily relate itself, for in order to gain this pride he must be trained, and since the individual represents the whole and his training represents an accomplishment to him, the fact that he was properly trained must necessarily represent an accomplishment to the Army, thus pride not only in himself but in the Army as well.

Pride and morale go hand in hand with pride. Such a state can only come from good training, and such good training can only come from rigidly enforced orders which, when done continuously and consistently, instill desirable habits in those being trained, both on the field of battle and in time of peace.

It is most definitely obvious that such a state of training cannot be attained in a democratic Army influenced by the public and its politicians who cannot possibly be qualified to exercise any form of influence concerning a matter which is so extremely technical and so far distant from their experience, and above all, so conclusively important to the existence of our country.

But to temporarily excuse this, and not shake anyone, we can contribute it to the price of a democracy as long as we have one.

JOHN L. PORCH Jr.
Ex-soldier

'Job Restrictions Unfair to Retirees'

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: I've just finished Elliot's column on unfair restriction of salaries retired military personnel are permitted to earn if employed by the federal government. What is unfair about it? Should they be permitted to draw two salaries from the same source?

Examine the other side of the coin. A man retires from the service in the prime of his life. Sometimes he has done well—most of the time he has given long and inoffensive service. He immediately goes to Civil Service and takes a job away from someone who needs it to earn a livelihood, using as his weapon his military service.

This military service is credited towards another retirement and on top of that he will get Social Security.

A Civil Service worker retires when he is too old to go on any longer. Can he join the service when he retires? Heck, no, he is so old he is fit for the junkpile and that Civil Service pension is mighty slim. No Social Security, either. Meanwhile his job is constantly jeopardized by a retired officer or EM who could bump him with his seniority.

A man who has retired from the service, in most cases, is not interested in giving a "day's work for a day's pay." He isn't obligated to do so; he has his retirement to fall back on and Social Security coming up.

I know that the service retirement isn't enough. A man has to earn a supplementary income. But must it be at the expense of those who have stuck with Civil Service through thick and thin?

I would suggest suspending their retirement if they get a job with Civil Service. We have to make do on one salary. When they give up the job, reinstate the retirement. Believe me, the jobs would go begging.

NAME WITHHELD

'Pennsylvania State Bonus Unfair?'

PUSAN, Korea: In reply to a letter that appeared in the Pacific



Speared Under Water

SGT. BILL MORRIS recuperates in a Miami hospital after being skewered with a five-foot spear gun 31 October. Morris was snorkeling in shallow water with a cousin, an underwater novice, when he was accidentally speared. The shaft entered Morris' left side below the arm, running through the body and protruding from the right side near the thigh.

Edition of Army Times (October 28) I also feel that the Pennsylvania state bonus is unfair and discriminatory.

To be the only state to pay a bonus to veterans who earned a certain decoration is nothing to publicize. I am referring to the provision that personnel who served four years or more on active duty before 25 June 1950 must have been awarded the Korean Service Medal to be eligible for the bonus.

Those of us who chose to make the service our careers and stay in after WW II and did not earn the KSM are out of luck, due to some brilliant calculating of our elected representatives in Harrisburg. What would another \$200,000 or less matter as long as all Pennsylvania veterans benefited from the bonus, and no partiality was shown. It will cost someone a few votes come election time.

Lots of Pennsylvania men on active duty did not make it to Korea. We all couldn't go. I was sent to Germany in June 1949. At the outbreak of the Korean conflict we just couldn't rush all the troops from Germany to an unknown place called Korea. Someone had to be in Europe. (So we were told).

I returned to the States in June 1952 and homesteaded for nine months before being sent to Camp Stoneman where I laid around 34 days before receiving orders for AFME and Japan. So no K.S.M.

I know several people who stayed in Japan during the conflict, never

heard a shot fired and still earned the KSM because their unit was in direct support of Korea.

Sure, I know this had to be. I'm not inferring these people don't deserve the K.S.M.; this is not my gripe.

I claim that all the Pennsylvania veterans who served anywhere during the Korean conflict should receive the bonus, the amount depending on whether they were overseas or Stateside. I am urging all Pennsylvania veterans to write their senators and congressmen and let them know the injustice that has been dealt to us.

NAME WITHHELD



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BUSY EDUCATION CENTER

Science, Languages Attract Most Students at Ft. Carson



THE ELECTRON THEORY is demonstrated at the science laboratory of the Fort Carson Education Center by instructors (in white) SP4 Carl Means, left, and SP4 Ronald Havelock to students SFC W. C. Pickle, left, and Sgt. Arthur Ostrander Jr. The center offers a full day's intensive science review to prepare soldiers for proficiency testing and qualification for service technical schools. An average enrollment of 50 is maintained in these classes throughout the year.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — While 1420 elementary and junior high school pupils study in Fort Carson schools, many of their fathers along with other personnel take intensive courses in science, languages, college preparatory and higher studies through the post's education center.

American Education Week, 8-14 November, gave a fine opportunity to review the scope of study at Carson—present and past—according to James Tolstrup, director of education.

Students in duty hour preparatory and science classes average from 125 to 150 continuously. They take intensive six and four-week courses, respectively. These classes prepare men for college work and for proficiency ratings and service technical schools. Forty are taking typing.

In the past three years preparatory courses have given 2270 men eighth grade status and 3081 high school graduates standing. Through comprehensive tests, 305 have completed one year of college and 288 two years. Twenty have earned bachelor degrees with counseling and credits through the Carson center.

COOPERATION OF civilian educators is vital in two programs — evening college courses at the University of Colorado Extension and Operation Bootstrap.

In three years, 3006 Carson men and women have been enrolled in Colorado U. extension courses. Another 2084 have taken courses through the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisc.

Career officers who entered the Army before earning a college degree are encouraged to apply for Operation Bootstrap which allows them to complete their degree work while resident students at the college.

Colleges in this area which cooperate in this program are Colorado College and the University of Omaha, Neb.

ANOTHER PHASE of individual study is the language training program of using tapes and tape recorders which has an average of

100 enrolled. Studying at the center and at home they become proficient in French, German and Spanish. Russian will be available in the future.

Other Carson language students are enrolled through the University of Colorado, USAFI and in evening classes on post which are organized as requested. Language fluency is stressed.

The result of Army interest in education can be seen in the following facts, Tolstrup says:

In March, 1957, at Carson only 32 per cent of privates had completed high schools. By September, 1959, 65 per cent were high school graduates.

Carson noncommissioned officers and specialists numbered 42 per cent high school graduates in

March, 1957 and 81 per cent in September, 1959.

Officers who are college graduates increased from 51 per cent to 55 per cent in the same period.

TEACHING STAFF at the center includes Mrs. Bernice Gam-mill, Mrs. Evelyn Milstead, Mrs. Lois Memmel, Miss Mary Alice Buchanan, Mrs. Inez Eccles, all preparatory classes; Sp-4s Carl Means and Ronald Havelock, science, and Jerome Leonard, mathematics in evening classes.

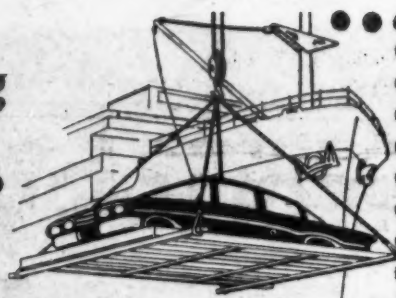
Administrative staff includes Tolstrup, J. B. Taylor, Don Holcomb, and Oscar Mikoff, counselors; Joyce Fuller, test rating examiner; MSgt. Donald Hainstock, group study administrator, and MSgt. Delmon Rucker, chief clerk.

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PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



Dry Run Bail-Out

WHEN A CONGRESSMAN decides to jump . . . it's usually to some conclusion . . . so it's refreshing to report that a Reserve lieutenant colonel lawmaker has successfully jumped from a 10th Special Forces Gp. plane in Bad Toelz, Germany. New York Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright, serving on active duty with the unit, recently bailed out in a practice jump with Col. Michael Paulick, Group CO, and Sgt. Maj. C. R. Ferguson. Wearing a captain's helmet here (it was the only available one that fit him), he practices a departure prior to the actual 1200 feet jump.

Army Education Pays Off For WO Upped to Captain

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — The career of Capt. Fletcher E. Newland, assistant adjutant at Hq. 1st Cav. DivArty, is one of the most novel in the history of the Army. Within two years he worked his way from private to Master Sergeant, to warrant officer, and then received a direct appointment to captain.

He has been in every combat branch of the Army — Engineers, Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Air Defense and Airborne. With only ten years of schooling before he joined the Army, Newland, will soon get a degree in Military Science from the University of Maryland.

He was the man who pushed the button and fired for the first time, successfully, the Nike Hercules, in 1958 at Fort Bliss, Tex.

At 43, Newland gives the impression of being man who never knew what time it was, because he was too busy to find out.

He was 27 years old when he entered the Army in 1943. After completing basic training at Fort Benning, he chose to attend the Airborne school at Fort Bragg. The same year he was sent to France, attached to the 458th FA, 13th Airborne Div. Returning to the States in 1945, he was assigned to the 82d Abn. Div., as first sergeant.

Later, he attended the NCO course at Fort Sill, Okla. His next assignment was as artillery instructor for the National Guard in California, where he served for three years.

In the meantime he completed

high school and several service schools.

In August 1949, Newland was appointed an RA warrant officer.

The second phase of Newland's education started in Berlin, taking courses from the University of Maryland. An insistent student, he never missed a class even though he had moved to Munich, Augsburg, the United States and then Korea.

He was back in the States in 1953, assigned as S3 with an anti-aircraft unit, at Fort McArthur, Calif.

Missiles were replacing AAA so he attended the Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss. Graduating in 1955, he was assigned to the Air Defense Group in Los Angeles, remaining there until 1956.

The same year, WO Newland, now a W-3, requested an evaluation by the Army. His age and the fact that he had never held a commission made thing difficult. Because of his record, he was offered a first lieutenantcy, but that wasn't what he wanted.

The Pentagon appointed a special board to find out what to do with WO Newland's request. Their recommendation: Get him promoted to captain!

And so, ex-Pvt., ex-Sgt., ex-MSgt., and ex-WO became captain. This was one of the few times in the history of the US Army in peacetime such an appointment was made.

In 1958 the Army was looking for the best battery to fire the Nike Hercules.

By then, Capt. Newland was the CO of "C" Btry., 738th AAA Msl. Bn.

The Hercules made the headlines. The first successful firing was at Fort Bliss, by C Btry., commanded by Newland, who, by the way, was the man who "pushed the button."

Colonel vs. Mr. Aggressor Offer Jekyll-Hyde Twist

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The recently completed Exercise Dragon Head was a maneuver with a single goal but many contrasts existed in accomplishing its mission. The exercise was complete with command post and field exercise action; it had its players and controllers . . . and its Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Dr. Jekyll is Lt. Col. L. D. Asher who has served as an Infantry officer for 19 years. As Mr. Hyde he is chief advisor of the Aggressor Forces—Mr. Aggressor himself.

Col. Asher, the soldier, has been assigned to the Army Aggressor Center at Fort Riley, for the past four years.

Mr. Aggressor, for a similar period, developed Aggressor techniques and supervised Aggressor activities in all major Army Exercises in the United States.

COL. ASHER, a native of Nebraska and a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean War, has a fine command of the English language.

Mr. Aggressor, a native of Aggressorland, fluently speaks the universal language, Esperanto.

Col. Asher says that "the increasing educational levels in the modern Army have much to do with the fact that most American soldiers can instantly recognize the deceptive Aggressor propaganda and intelligently categorize and reject the message."

Mr. Aggressor says that "through constant training from political advisors, Aggressor troops are immune to the propaganda of U.S. forces."

Col. Asher says "troops of the Strategic Army Corps in Dragon Head were in units with long rec-



WHEN THEY'RE not trying to out-tactic each other, Lt. Col. L. D. Asher of Fort Riley and his alter-ego, Mr. Aggressor, also of Fort Riley, can be downright sociable. Here (with an assist by paste-up photography) the colonel offers his lighter for his 'friend's' cigarette.

ords of action in now famous battles and were imbued with high esprit."

Mr. Aggressor says "Aggressor is more than a game. The Army has published a 250-page handbook to give him identity. Each Aggressor unit has a battle history. Aggressor soldiers are strong on esprit."

Col. Asher says that "one of the reasons for the great strength of American troops is that they have

no 'script' to follow. Unlike their totalitarian enemy, American soldiers are quick to capitalize on any apparent weakness and are encouraged to use their ingenuity."

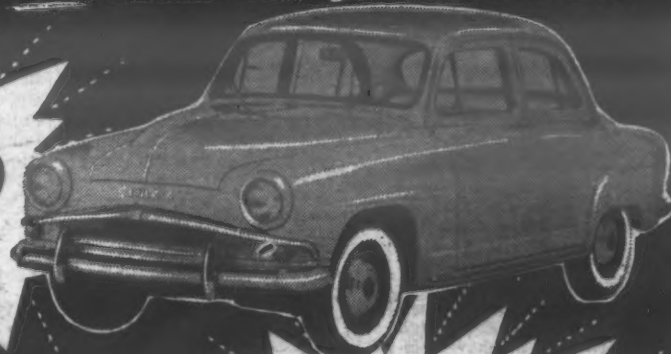
Mr. Aggressor says that "the Aggressor Forces are much stronger than they seem to be. Aggressor activity is limited by 'following the prepared script for the war' rather than by their actual potential."

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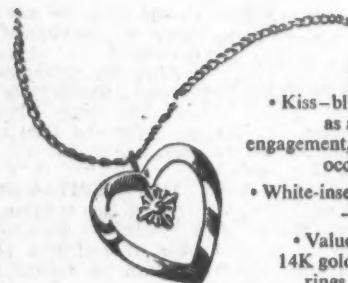
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Idea Pays Off

A \$20 CHECK is awarded to PFC Harold E. Miller Jr., of Headquarters, 47th Arty. Brigade, Fort MacArthur, for his new method of presenting color overlay on plotting boards at Nike Hercules sites. Lt. Col. James L. McCallister makes the presentation. Miller's idea of using an adhesive colored celluloid known as "artist aid" for color overlay has been adopted by other areas in the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

Walson Hospital at Ft. Dix To Be Dedicated in March

FORT DIX, N.J. — The new Fort Dix hospital will be named for the late Brig. Gen. Charles M. Walson, First Army surgeon prior to his retirement in 1947.

Dedication ceremonies for the 500-bed, \$10.5-million structure have been scheduled for March 1960 when Gen. Walson's widow will unveil the plaque dedicating it. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has been invited to give the major address at the March event and Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, and Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, First Army commanding general, have also been asked to speak.

Gen. Walson died 14 May of this year. He was born in Laurel, Delaware, in 1883 and graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1906 and the Army Medical School in 1912. During World War I, he served with the American Expeditionary Forces as assistant surgeon, Office of the Surgeon General,

and after the war was with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany.

After his retirement, Gen. Walson was administrator of the American Red Cross Blood Bank Program for the Greater New York area.

THE HOSPITAL which will bear Gen. Walson's name will feature a number of ultra-modern innovations, including a paging system to reach all doctors through individual pocket-sized transistor radios. Doctors will dictate letters by telephone to a central dictation pool, and another sound system will entertain and inform patients through a closed-circuit radio station.

Facilities will include eight fully-equipped operating rooms and two maternity delivery rooms. X-ray, dental, ear-eye-nose-throat, child care and neuropsychiatric facilities for the post will also be included in the central plant.

11 Fort Belvoir Employees Receive Service Awards

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Eleven sustained superior service awards totaling \$1650 in cash have been awarded to civilian employees of Fort Belvoir by the Post Incentive Awards Committee.

Four of the awards carried cash prizes of \$200 each. Three more were worth \$150 a piece while the remaining four amounted to \$100 each.

The \$250 awards went to Mrs. Fayline H. Mims, Alexandria, Va., for work in the Transportation section from 1 May, 1958 to 1 May, 1959; Ruth R. Shepherd, Woodbridge, Va., for service in the Finance and Accounting Office from 1 Dec, 1957 to 30 Nov, 1958; Robert J. Saxton, Alexandria, for work in the Finance and Accounting Office from 8 April, 1958 to 30 April, 1959, and Mrs. Rachel B. White, Arlington, Va. for service at Davison Army Airfield during the period 1 May, 1958 to 30 April, 1959.

Awards of \$150 were presented to Blair G. Allison, Woodbridge, for work in the Adjutant General section of the Army Engineer Center from 1 Aug, 1958 to 31 July,

1959; James W. Mills, Alexandria, for service in the Quartermaster section from 1 June, 1958 to 31 May, 1959, and Harvey G. Tickle, Alexandria, for work in the Transportation section from 1 Jan., 1959 to 30 June, 1959.

One hundred dollars was awarded to Mrs. Marie T. Ayres, Lorton, Va., for service at the Post Supply center from 1 April, 1958 to 28 Feb, 1959; Mary A. Otis, Lorton, for work at the Army Management School from 1 June, 1958 to 31 May, 1959; Charles C. Patton, Woodbridge, for service in the Transportation section from 1 Jan., 1959 to 30 June, 1959, and Helen E. Alvis, Alexandria, for service in the Provost Marshal's office from 1 July, 1958 to 30 June, 1959.

In addition, James R. Millan was given an Outstanding Rating certificate for his work at Davison Airfield from 1 June, 1958 to 31 May, 1959.

The Fort Belvoir Incentive Awards Committee is a seven member civilian and military board which was established to provide incentive for employees to do their best.

Employees To Get Pay For 3 July

By XAVIER BOYLE

The Comptroller General has told the Justice Department that employees who worked Friday 3 July are entitled to a day's pay.

He said the new holiday pay law supersedes an executive order of the President which provided compensatory time off for those who worked last 3 July.

Between 35,000 and 50,000 employees are believed in line for an extra day's pay.

The payoff situation has a comic opera aspect to it. The law passed in September gives legal holidays on Fridays to employees whenever holidays fall on Saturday. When the law was passed it was assumed by the legislators that it wouldn't apply to July 4th of this year. It was actually passed after that date. But the wording in the law applies it to legal holidays in fiscal year 1960. The lawmakers forgot that July 4th 1959 was four days into fiscal 1960.

President Eisenhower had issued an executive order giving employees the day off on Friday, 3 July, and those who worked on that day were to be given compensatory time off later. About half of those who worked on that day already have gotten their time off, it is estimated.

But the Comptroller General said, in answer to a Justice Department request for his opinion, that the new law supersedes the President's order. And those who have not yet had a day off must be given a day's pay.

ANY ATTEMPT to pass a federal pay raise next year will go over like a lead balloon with the Administration.

A number of federal employee unions are planning a major pay raise drive next year. Some are quite optimistic about their chances.

They should not be.

Congress will not be too eager to pass a pay raise bill, election year pressure notwithstanding. Cost of living has only gone up a little since the 10 percent employee raise of 1958. And while it is pretty much true, as the unions claim, that federal employees fell behind industry salary-wise right after War II and never caught up this argument is not sufficient to send a budget-swelling pay bill through Congress.

Even if Congress approved the measure it would face a Presidential veto. And if that is politically unpopular, a lame-duck President dedicated to a balanced budget couldn't care less.

A round of industrial pay raises that sends the cost of living upward will build up pressure for another federal employee hike, but hardly in time for a raise to be enacted before next July, when Congress will adjourn.

THE NAVY is expected to tell Congress next year that it wants to continue paying its blue collar workers on a weekly basis.

No monetary saving would be realized by switching to a bi-weekly pay system, as most other agencies now use, the Navy will claim.

This is in direct opposition to the view taken by the House Appropriations Committee and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) who say the Navy could save \$2-million a year by changing to paying every two weeks.

The Navy said it would work a hardship on employees to switch to bi-weekly paydays when they have been used to weekly paydays for years.

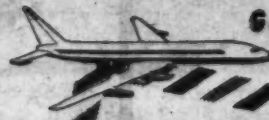
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Missile Headquarters Is Using Data Processing

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Through the wizardry of electronics, Army missilemen are combining the latest developments in communications with the newest methods of data processing in an attempt to make industrial operations within the Army Ordnance Missile Command among the most efficient to be found.

With this system, the Command will have fast reference to the latest information on the status of some 15 major weapon systems for which it is responsible.

Labeled an integrated high-speed data communications system, this system will unite the Command electronically with Army Ordnance Districts and certain primary contractors, providing a constantly available means for rapid communication of orders, production status, deliveries, and other vital trans-

actions which affect programs involving annual expenditures of more than a billion dollars.

The system, already in partial use, is expected to be fully operational by the end of the year.

DEVELOPED by industrial specialists of this Command and the Philadelphia Ordnance District in

cooperation with industry, the system will have two central transmission points: one at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency and the other at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. These two points will have direct contact with six Ordnance Districts — Birmingham, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis — and five major contractors — Western Electric Co., Burlington, N.C.; Martin Co., Orlando, Fla.; Raytheon Co., Andover, Mass.; Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich.; and Douglas

Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif.

Basically the system is a paper tape operation. Equipment at each contact point will include one or more "Flexowriters," a dual "Teledata" machine and possibly a tape-to-card punch, and punch-card processing equipment or electronic computer.

The Flexowriter, similar to an electric typewriter, produces a punched tape as well as the customary typewritten copy when a message is prepared. The tape is

then fed into the Teledata machine, which sends the message to its destination. There it is received by another Teledata machine as punched tape. The received tape is fed back through a Flexowriter to produce a typewritten copy of the message.

After transmission, certain tapes are fed through tape-to-card machines which automatically punch cards recording the transaction.

Class 100 Opens At Sill OCS

FORT SILL, Okla. — Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill this week began processing its 100th class since its reopening in 1951.

The 49 candidates who will comprise class 3-60 were welcomed by Maj. John T. Coats Jr., assistant commandant of the school.

Processing continued the first week, after which the candidates began the intensive 22-week course of instruction.

Since Officer Candidate School was reopened at Fort Sill following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, 5198 men have graduated and received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States. At present, 111 others are in training at the school in classes 1-60 and 2-60.

OFFICER CANDIDATE class number one began in January of 1951 and graduated 28 second lieutenants. At that time new classes entered at four week intervals until September of 1951 when the frequency was increased to a class every two weeks. By this time 1250 candidates were in training.

After the truce was signed in Korea, the number of classes was reduced considerably. At present new classes enter every eight weeks.

Col. F. G. Smith was named commandant when OCS was reconstituted in 1951. Col. B. B. Kercheval is the present commandant.

Twenty-four officers, 46 enlisted men and eight civilians are presently on duty. Among them are two men who have been serving with OCS since shortly after its reopening. They are Harold A. Shafer, statistician in academic records, and MSgt. R. Keagan, NCOIC of the instructional committee.

Besides these regular OCS classes, a rigorous 11-week course for reserve component candidates was begun in June, 1957. National Guard participated in these classes initially. The Army Reserve started in this program in 1957.

Chapter Gets Charter

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — At brief ceremonies recently in the post officers club, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, commanding general of the Air Defense Command First Region, presented a charter to the Fort Totten Chapter of the Retired Officers Association. Accepting the charter was Col. (Ret.) John J. Williams.

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Age of each: _____ Relationship _____

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? _____

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile? _____

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? _____

Are all male operators under 25 married? _____

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner? _____

Name _____ Rank _____ Serial No. _____

Military Address _____

If car not at above address, give location of car _____

☐ Active - Regular ☐ Retired ☐ Widow of eligible officer

☐ Extended active duty ☐ Inactive, but retaining commission

First Hawk Unit Set for Europe

WASHINGTON — The Army's first operational Hawk air defense missile unit, the 2nd Msl. Bn., 57th Artillery, will go overseas, probably to Europe, in March 1960. The battalion will be activated at Fort Bliss, Texas, in January, will complete unit training within two months and will deploy to USAREUR almost immediately on completing its unit readiness test.

2nd Msl. Bn., 57th Artillery, is actually the second Hawk unit that the Army will form. The first—the 5th Msl. Bn., 57th Artillery—was organized last June as a training unit to give individual training to men slated for operational Hawk units.

2nd Bn., 57th Artillery, is being organized under a tentative table of organization as a 100 percent mobile unit. It will have a strength, if organized at full strength, of 502 including 38 officers, 18 warrant officers, 96 noncommissioned officers (one sergeant major, five first sergeants and two master sergeants, 25 sergeants first class (E-7), 41 staff sergeants and 22 sergeants) and 350 other enlisted

members (including 14 Specialists 6, 62 Specialists 5, 166 Specialists 4, and 108 privates first class). The two master sergeants (E-8) are the intelligence and operations sergeants in battalion headquarters.

THE ARMY would give no official confirmation of the exact date on which the 2nd Msl. Bn., 57th Artillery, is to be organized. It said only that the unit was scheduled for activation "early in 1960."

However, an unclassified paper on the Personnel Support Plan for Hawk Battalion activations said:

"Commencing in January 1960, USCONARC will be responsible for activation of a number of Hawk air defense battalions and preparation of several battalion packages of key personnel."

THE PAPER INDICATED that the first Hawk units will be of the mobile type.

"The plan for Hawk air defense battalion activations is based on tentative TOE for mobile-type battalions and will be modified as necessary when determination is made of the number and activation schedule for semimobile-type battalions."

This bears out predictions made last year when, testimony before the House Appropriations Committee indicated, the Army decided to give priority for Hawk battalions to air defenses of field Armies. USARADCOM then said that much as it would like Hawk battalions in "fixed" (semi-mobile) installations, it would accept and be happy with mobile battalions at first, able to move to the part of an air defense area in which it was

most needed. It was indicated that this would put Hawk "on site" in the United States earlier and less expensively than the construction of multimillion dollar fixed installations.

ACCORDING to the tentative TOE for a Hawk battalion, it will normally be assigned one to an air defense artillery group. At present there are normally four Nike battalions per group. A Hawk battalion will have 72 missiles on 24 launchers ready at all times. A Nike battalion normally has 16 missiles in launch position, 48 more ready to move onto the launcher at all times. In addition, the Hawk battalion has 12 loaders, each with three missiles, able to reload the launchers in a matter of minutes.

Missile fire power at altitudes extending from ground level to 150,000 feet (using the Nike Hercules) thus totals 40 in the air at one time and a rate of fire of about 20 missiles a minute. In an emergency these figures can be perhaps doubled.

IT APPEARS that first requirements for Hawk will be sending of up to six battalions overseas, five to Europe and one to the Far East. In addition four to six battalions appear needed to meet minimum CONUS requirements. Unclear is whether the Army will fill all overseas minimum needs before beginning to meet CONUS needs.

The Hawk missile system, it was reliably reported, will be declared operationally ready at about the time the 2nd Msl. Bn., 57th Artillery, is activated, or in January 1960.

New Unit May Ease 'Bird' Overstrength

WASHINGTON. — Formation of the first operational Hawk missile battalion, announced by the Army this week, soon will begin to eat into overstrengths in now over crowded birdmen MOSs.

The unit will be composed of some 502 officers and enlisted men, and will be trained at Fort Bliss, Tex., early in 1960.

Not only will the battalion need long-term, school-trained specialists but supporting troops in chronic overage MOSs such as cooks. For instance, non-missilemen needed for the battalion will include 25 MOS cooks in grades E-4, E-5 and E-6.

Missilemen needed by grade, title and number follow:

MOS Grade	Title	No.
221.1 E-6	Ad MSL Cont Wave Radar Mech	8
221.7 E-7	Ad MSL Cont Wave Radar Mech	5
227.1 E-4,E-5	AD Msl Elct Mech	16
227.6 E-6	AD Msl Elct Mech	8
227.7 E-7	AD Msl Elct Mech	5
228.1 E-6	AD Msl Fire Con Mech	5

228.6 E-6	AD Msl Fire Con Mech	1
228.7 E-7	AD Msl Fire Con Mech	5

All of the latter are HAWK MOSs. They include some Nike-men once in MOSs 223, 224, 225 and 226 who have been retrained as Hawkmen.

The Army recently declared that there were overstrengths in 38 missile MOSs and ordered that those in such skills should not be reclassified since all will be picked up by the end of the current fiscal year.

Other three digit MOSs which will be used in the new battalion include 151, 174, and 176. A total of 155 men in pay grades E-3 and E-4 in 174, 175 and 176 also will be needed for the new unit.

The battalion also will need 193 supporting troops, many of them, like the cooks, now in overage specialties. Men in MOS 051, 151, 310, 313, 357, 442, 553, 612, 620, 624, 630, 631, 632, 701, 710, 716, 718, 760, 763, 768, 911, 940 and 941 also will be assigned to the new Hawk battalion.

88 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 88 Army officers — 21 of them for upgradings to lieutenant colonel in the Medical Service Corps—were announced in five special orders this week.

The promotions also included 53 new majors, three captains, four CWO, W-4's and seven CWO, W-3's. SO 219 was dated 4 Nov., SO 220 the 5th Nov., SOA 221 the 6th Nov., SO 222 the 9th Nov., and SO 223 the 10th Nov. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to major in SO 219 included captains through Sequence No. 504, Army Promotion

List, DA Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

Officers upgraded to captain in SO 220 included first lieutenants through SN 2751, Army Promotion List, Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan., this year.

WO's promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 221 included those through SN 244, Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959, and those promoted to CWO, W-3, included warrant officers through SN 748 in the same circular.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 222 included officers through SN 56 MSC, Circular 624-50 dated 15 April 1959.

Those on the latest special orders, follow:

(SO 219)
Capt. to Maj.
Gayle M. Casebeer, CmlC
William B. Chaires, SigC
DeWitt Cook, Inf
John E. Coon, Arty
William F. Damico, Arty
Charles de F. Decker Jr., Arty
Harry J. Dempsey, TC
Maurice C. Greene, Armor
Leo J. Jaylock, OrdC
Carl A. Johnson, Inf
Derryl D. Malkow, CE
Carl E. McProud, AS
Archie E. Moore, AS
Nick S. Napoli, OrdC
Henry A. Norman, Arty
Vard E. Oakley, Inf
Terence P. O'Regan, AI
Donald K. Polifka, Inf
John P. Ross, TC
Newton C. Royce, Armor
Donald E. Russell, Armor
Edward H. Tobin, QMC
S. F. Turner Jr., MFC
S. T. Weisner, Armor
Craig T. Wesley, Inf
H. H. Wolter Jr., SigC
(SO 220)
1st Lt. to Capt.
Duane A. Gelster, CmlC
Clinton W. Snyder, Armor
Charles V. Sorrels, QMC

(SO 221)
Capt. to W-4
Leroy K. Bosworth, AGC
Kenneth T. Jewell, AGC
William C. Killling, MFC
Andrew W. Nawrocki, AGC
Budd Olsen, SigC
Carl B. Palmer, OrdC
A. Picukonis Jr., AGC
M. Ruderman, QMC
Thomas J. Snyder Sr., OrdC
Ray S. Stewart, Arty
Charles H. Wall, Arty
(SO 222)
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Leonard C. Barney, MSC
Raymond J. Coldbeck, MSC
Julius Cheamar, MSC
George F. Conrad, MSC
Jack W. Downing, MSC
Norman S. Downs, MSC
Walter H. Gelby, MSC
Wilmet L. Gibson, MSC
John W. Holt, MSC
Kenneth G. Howard, MSC
James V. Huffman, MSC
R. H. Kaddatz, MSC
Joseph A. Laplana, MSC
Thomas Laughlin Jr., MSC
John J. Leary, MSC
Paul H. Myers, MSC
James T. Selig, MSC

Murval F. Specht, MSC
Richard M. Stacey, MSC
Frank D. Thompson, MSC
Martin Zachar Jr., MSC
(SO 223)
Capt. to Maj.
Richard J. Arnold, Arty
Daryl A. Beard, Inf
James E. Beckett, OrdC
Robert C. Blair, Inf
Jack D. Brown, Inf
Mark L. Browne Jr., Inf
Donald M. Call Jr., AI
Albert E. Drane, Armor
Gerard E. Grande, OrdC
Pat W. Hade, AS
William S. Hawkins, Arty
James A. Houston, Armor
M. B. Klerkoper, Arty
Francis G. Leap, QMC
James H. Lefter, Arty
L. B. Mattingly, Arty
Herbert E. Morse, Inf
Herschel G. Nance, CE
Ernest E. Rogers Jr., Inf
Harold I. Shue, Armor
Arthur A. Simpson, CE
Gerald C. Stinson, Armor
Harold G. Tait, SigC
David C. Thacher, TC
Lawrence M. Thomas, TC
Victor K. Vincent, SigC
William F. Watson, QMC

Rotation

(Continued from Page 1)

will represent approximately 50 percent of the training allocations for USAREUR for that month.

Army authorities said that CCRS has been working so well in Europe that it ultimately will be extended to all commands overseas.

Teams are made up under CCRS in line with the personal preference of team members whenever possible. Their make-up may be influenced by the fact that members come from the same home town, attend the same civilian school or for other similar reasons.

In any case, each trainee is given the opportunity of selecting those with whom he wishes to serve with during his eight weeks of advanced training and, in all probability, during his first assignment after AIT, whether in CONUS or overseas.

Team formation, however, is not a strict guarantee that the four men will in fact be assigned to their first station together since Army needs and unforeseen circumstances may dictate otherwise. But in most cases there are team assignments because they increase soldier morale.

Formation of the battle groups to be rotated to Korea will not start until next spring, as was reported, so the CCRS can be phased in without waiting for battle group rotation. Unit designations of the battle groups are yet to be made.

Army officials believe that battle groups can be gyroscoped between Korea and the United States, though the system failed between USAREUR and CONUS. For one thing, it was pointed out, those sent to Korea will not be permitted to take their families along and no housing problems will be encountered.

The schedule of training for the groups to be sent to Korea also will allow the Army to get full use out of its two-year men.

Platforms

(Continued from Page 1)

scene arguments that the Air Force, with most of its efforts devoted to space missiles and hot jets, was neglecting its mission of close air support for troops and that new weapons and tactics must be found.

"Never," Gen. Von Kann continued, "has the status of close air support affected the Army effort to reduce its own killed and wounded in action by maximum use of supporting weapons. And with the new mobility that aviation offers us, it becomes a matter of life and death to our infantrymen that supporting weapons achieve a similar mobility."

"Army aircraft can haul some supporting weapons today, but this type of mobility tends to lag because of the weight involved. More serious, it tends to fasten the rifleman to the terrain."

"But if the Army can mount its supporting weapons on vehicles with the same mobility as those carrying our assault troops, then we will have a truly modern, mobile, and balanced fighting force which can win on any type of battlefield—atomic or non-atomic."

"THESE UNITS need not be large, for they can defeat forces many times their size by their ability to go quickly to decisive areas. Thus the Army has not only the requirement for Army aircraft which can maneuver riflemen but also has a requirement for aircraft which can provide us with mobile weapons platforms."

The DOD directive also limits weight of Army planes to 5000 pounds but provides for exceptions. Two exceptions already have been granted to the Army—one for the Mohawk, a 7772-pound medium observation aircraft and the other for the Caribou, a troop transport with an empty weight of 17,855 pounds.

'Busted' Man Asks Back Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

grades and recovery of the loss in pay, barring any intervening adverse circumstances including the statute of limitations.

A RECENT U.S. Court of Military Appeals decision (U.S. v. Simpson) held that the automatic reduction in such cases is improper. That court said that to accomplish such reduction, the sentence by the court-martial must specifically make such provision.

Why then, if the Military Appeals Court has already ruled against the "automatic" reduction clause, is it necessary for such persons to continue going to the courts for satisfaction?

AF officials explained that after the Simpson decision, they asked the Comptroller General (the government's authority on actually paying such claims) for guidance. The Comptroller, they said, advised there would be no immediate payment, perhaps pending the outcome of the former master's case before the Claims Court.

It must be remembered that different federal agencies are involved. A decision by one is not necessarily binding on the other.

AIR FORCE AND ARMY for years have been reducing persons, under par 126e of the CM Manual, without the sentences so stating. Par 126a is the section declared inoperative by the USCMA.

Such busts are necessary in the interests of good discipline, military authorities contend. They say it's ridiculous to let a man convicted of a serious crime continue drawing master sergeant's pay.

Since the Simpson case decision, courts-martial are specifically including the reduction (if intended) in the sentence, an AF official said.

Arguments before the Claims Court in the new case are expected to take place early next year. If the man "wins," the government could appeal the case to the Supreme Court. So could Mr. King's client in event of a reverse decision.

Past experience indicates that a precedent must be established in an appropriate court before an executive agency like a military service will pay the money.

Stars

(Continued from Page 2)

*Maj. Gen. John W. Bowen, Inf, ACofS for Res Components, DA.
*Brig. Gen. Ray J. Laux, QMC, Dep Ch, Army-Air Force Ex Svc, New York.

*Maj. Gen. Teddy H. Sanford, Inf, CG, 7th Inf Div, Korea.
*Brig. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird, CE, Dir, Div Mil Applications, AEC, Germantown, Md.

*Maj. Gen. Richard D. Meyer, TC, DCAffTrans (Aviation), OCT, DA.

*Brig. Gen. William J. Ely, CE, Dir of Research, OQRD, DA.

*Maj. Gen. Roy T. Evans Jr., QMC, Deputy The QMG, OTQMG, DA.

*Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Inf, ACofS, G-3, USAREUR.

*Brig. Gen. Jean E. Engler, OrdC, DCAfS, Logistics, CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.

*Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, Inf, CG, Combat Development-Experimentation Center USCONARC, Fort Ord, Calif.

*Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Inf, Asst DCAfS for Opns, Plans & Tng, CONARC Fort Monroe, Va.

*Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Inf, Chief of Information, DA.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

NOV. 14, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E1

Caribbean Area Eyes Top Tourist Season

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

HAVANA, Cuba—Down here among the swaying palms, hips and tides everybody is talking about tourist prospects. In this fair land, somewhat rocked and rolled by political discord, hopes are high.

Even Senor Castro, who was recently made an honorary member of the American Society of Travel Agents, thinks Cuba is going to have a good "tourist season."

And whether it does or doesn't, we are happy to report that Cuba and the Cuban travel interests were never better prepared to wine, dine, and entertain the hosts that usually hie hither at this time of year.

World renown Malecon Drive, its high seawall lined with lovers, its broad lanes lined with traffic and its monuments shining, never looked so pleasantly impressive.

Havana's bright and bustling new airport is one of the finest in the Caribbean. Two of the world's largest and most elaborate resort hotels, the Hilton and Riviera, are trimmed for customers.

The new Capri, El Comodoro, President, and the most luxurious of all the country's seaside places, the Varadero, are waiting and willing to entertain all comers.

Connecting the smart new community of Varadero with Havana is the recently finished ocean highway which gives the country one of, if not the grandest, scenic motorways in the entire Caribbean.

Everywhere one turns there is a structural reminder of Cuba's great progress in recent years. And now all that remains for the Cuban people to reap the fruits of their enterprise is a much steadier and more responsible government.

Somewhat the same progress that has been going on in Cuba is proceeding all down through the sunny islands from Florida to the north coast of South America.

More than a half million Americans alone are expected to visit this country, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Trinidad, Tobago, Barbadoes and the other Antilles during the next few chilly months.

As in this country, so all down through the neighboring islands, the chief advances are in new airports and hotels. Just 15 minutes from the Dominican capital of Ciudad Trujillo, a new \$7 million airport is nearing completion.

At Kingston and Montego Bay, Jamaica, new runways capable of handling jets are already completed. There's a new terminal building at Montego Bay and Kingston will get a new one next year.

Airport improvements, either in new, enlarged passenger facilities or longer runways — or both — are in progress in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, the British islands of Antigua, Barbados and Trinidad and the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe.

In Ponce, a charming old world city in Puerto Rico, another unit of the Intercontinental Hotels Corp. chain opens this winter. With a mountain-top setting, a

swimming pool, cabanas, supper club, casino, cocktail lounge, facilities for golf, sea bathing and deep sea fishing, the 170-room Ponce Intercontinental will induce visitors to linger longer on the island's Caribbean coast.

At least four new hotels are opening this winter in Jamaica. Located on the beach-scaloped north coast, they are the Golden Hind at Oracabessa, a picturesque banana port; the 200-room Marakech, and Frenchman's Cove near Port Antonio. The latter has the sort of hideaway setting associated with Daphne du Maurier's novels.

In Port Antonio, a pretty, twin-harbored town, the Titchfield Hotel, now named the Jamaica Reef, is getting a complete facelift. And, at the other end of the island, in Montego Bay, the



THE PRIMITIVE and modern blend in Jamaica (upper) with natives, donkeys, thatched huts, smart hotels, smart autos and fun-hunting tourists crowding the highways and byways; Haw-banilla Falls in Cuba (lower right) lend a charm to the country not ordinarily enjoyed by Havana-loving visitors; Oldest governor's mansion under the U.S. flag is Fortaleza at San Juan, Puerto Rico (lower left).

Cottages is shooting for a Dec. 15 inaugural.

Opening Dec. 1 in St. Croix is the Grapetree Bay Hotel, largest on the island and second largest in the Virgins. The resort covers a 750-acre estate with deluxe "cottages" strung along a vast sea frontage and up into the surrounding hills. Total capacity is 200 guests.

A half hour by boat from St. (See TOP, Page E-4)



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Florida's 'Off' Season Provides Cheap, But Event-Packed Vacation

FLORIDA vacation pickings this month are ripe for the choosing. At this time of year a couple can luxuriate at any one of many of South Florida's seaside hotels and motels for only \$7 a day per person, including two meals. Prices will fluctuate somewhat until mid-December but the above rate is about standard at many of the accommodations.



'Sunshine Gal'

TYPICAL of the pretty young misses who enrich the scenic beaches in Florida is the young lady above. Along with the pretty girls, the "off" season also enables the economy minded tourists to really enjoy Florida's sunshine for a very low cost.

Isaacs Will Produce Durante TV Special

NEW YORK. — Charles Isaacs, one of TV's outstanding producers of comedy and musical variety shows, has been engaged to write and produce "Give My Regards to Broadway," the NBC spectacular starring Jimmy Durante that will be telecast on Sunday evening, Dec. 6.

The critical acclaim accorded Isaacs' work on "An Evening With Durante" earlier this season triggered his selection, according to a spokesman for Sheaffer Pen Co., sponsor of the forthcoming show.

Isaacs, a veteran radio and television writer, who was offered his first job by Fred Allen in 1936, has prepared material for Milton Berle, Bing Crosby, Oscar Levant, Martin and Lewis, Eddie Cantor, Johnny Carson, Giselle McKenzie and many other performers. Recently he was engaged to produce

and direct the Dinah Shore program.

"Give My Regards to Broadway" will be a musical variety show, one segment of which will be devoted to the hit tunes of George M. Cohan. Co-starring with Durante will be songstress Jane Powell, dancing comedian Ray Bolger, and youthful stage and movie actor Eddie Hodges.

Visitors who choose a Florida vacation this month won't miss a thing. The month's calendar is crowded with fishing, fairs and downright fun at beaches, state parks and attractions.

Events during remainder of the month include: Florida Tangerine Queen Contest, November 22; and Holly Queen Contest, November 29; Christmas parades at Orlando, November 24, and at Clearwater, November 27; Boynton Beach Gulfstream Mermaid Contest, November 28, and the start of Audubon Wildlife Tours, at Tavernier, November 28.

Florida's big winter fishing contest is staged at Boynton Beach, November 28.

Golf enthusiasts will enjoy the Lakes Wales Florida Aero Club Golf Tournament, November 20-22 and the West Palm Beach PGA Co-Sponsored \$15,000 open golf tournament, November 26-29.

Boating also takes the limelight this month. Among the boating events are: All Class Regatta at Miami, November 14-15; Boynton Beach Boatcade, November 28 and Key Biscayne Pram Regatta and Tampa Thanksgiving Regatta on November 28-29.

Dog racing will be held until the 28th of the month at Orange Park.

Horse racing dates include Boynton Beach quarter and thoroughbred racing, beginning Nov. 15 and Tropical Park, at Coral Gables, starting November 26. Harness racing at Orlando has already started.

TENNIS tournaments include: Melbourne, Boys and Girls Junior Tennis Tournament, November 13-14 and Sarasota's Invitational Tennis Tournament, November 27-29.

Many colorful fairs will be held including: Jacksonville, November 12-21 and Naples Christmas Fair, November 19-20.

Visit U.S.A. Year Boon to New York

The 1960 "Visit U.S.A. Year" is expected to attract thousands of foreign visitors to New York City. Special promotions and the removal of currency restrictions for the British traveller will figure highly in the increase of foreign travel, reports the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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E2 EASTERN SECTION

NOV. 14, 1959

Arizona Tour Detailed

As the reservation deadline for the Arizona Tour approaches, the tentative itinerary for the jolly journey has been completed by the Army-Navy-Air Force Register, sponsor of the tour.

Designed for military retirees and prospective retirees, the tour will start at Phoenix on Dec. 1. It will be divided between the southern and northern sections of the State and will cover 11 days and 10 nights.

Price of the tour, exclusive of tips and meals, is \$100 per person (double twin-bed occupancy). Reservations, which will close Nov. 21, require a \$25.00 deposit which will be promptly refunded in case of cancellation.

The outline of the tour follows: Dec. 1—Assemble at Ramada Inn, Phoenix, at 9:30 A.M. for day's tour of Valley of the Sun.

Dec. 2—Phoenix (9 A.M.) to Tucson (11:45 A.M.), overnight.

Dec. 3—Tucson (10 A.M.) to Nogales (11:45 A.M. leaving 3 P.M.) to Douglas (6:30 P.M.) overnight.

Dec. 4—Douglas (8 A.M.) to Wilcox (12:00 Noon leaving 2:30 P.M.) to Stafford (4 P.M.) overnight.

Dec. 5—Stafford (10 A.M.) to Globe (12:00 Noon leaving 4 P.M.)

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to Phoenix (6 P.M.) overnight.

Dec. 6—Phoenix Valley Tour.

Dec. 7—Phoenix (6 A.M.) to Payson. Payson to Phoenix (6 P.M.) overnight.

Dec. 8—Phoenix (8 A.M.) to Prescott (10:15 A.M. leaving 3 P.M.) to Flagstaff (6:30 P.M.) overnight.

Dec. 9—Flagstaff (3 P.M.) to Grand Canyon (5 P.M.) overnight.

Dec. 10—Grand Canyon (11 A.M.) to Williams two hours. Williams to Phoenix (6 P.M.)

Dec. 11—Party's over—Everyone goes home.

Reservations checks for the tour should be made out to the Army Times Publishing Co. and designated for "Arizona Tour." Address communications to Arizona Tour, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



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Cape Coral Rises From Fla. Swampland

CAPE CORAL, Fla.—Two years ago it would have been dubious if even Florida's native Seminole Indians could have tracked through the wilderness that lined the banks of the "strong, black river" they called the Caloosahatchee.

Today, however, Florida's newest community—14 miles south of Ft. Myers—stands in place of those forests, a tribute to human ingenuity and three million dollars.

LACED with 76 miles of scenic waterways filled by a diverted arm of the Caloosahatchee, Cape Coral is comprised of 7,000 choice acres, a slice of which has already been parcelled out among 8,000 homesite buyers throughout the world.

Part and parcel of Florida's modern land boom, the community was "fathered" by Leonard Rosen, youngish director of the Gulf Guaranty Land and Title Company, which purchased the land from the Miles pharmaceutical estate. His eager staff, headed by Connie Mack, Jr., son of the Cornelius McGillicuddy, championed the transformation which, today, has resulted in a city that grows each time a temporary-thawed citizen sets foot on the property and decides that his home state Winters are simply too much to ask of a man.

"The future shapes up like this," Mack says. "Our plans are patterned for a city with modern sewage and water plants, shopping malls, light industry, a Yacht and Racquet club, churches, schools and an 18-hole golf course. We feel 25,000 families or about 60,000 residents will eventually live in Cape Coral.

"In fact we have recently set up a housing exhibition—with homes ranging from \$8,995 to \$35,000—because we have found that so many homesite buyers want to move right in."

For those who have an eager eye on an investment in Florida's endless future, however, parts of the Cape Coral community have been partitioned off for building at a future date. The homesite prices open at \$20 down-monthly and climb to \$150 on the same terms for the ultra-choice riverside estates.

"There's simply no location in Florida like this one," Mack—a Floridian himself since 1951—says. "You can fish from your backyard or drive your boat 'around the corner' and fish the Caloosahatchee. The Gulf of Mexico, and the best tarpon fishing in the country, is 15 water minutes away."



THE STRIKING composite photograph shows (at top) the point of land upon which the city of Cape Coral, Fla., is now rising—as it looked just two years ago. At bottom aerial view shows rapidly growing city as it is today, with 76 miles of navigable waterways running throughout the community. More than \$3,000,000 was spent on the development of the land before the first homesite was offered for sale.

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DIRECTIONS: From Washington Via 14th St. Bridge. Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn to Toney Avenue. Left on Toney Avenue past Brookville, to Pickett Street, and Model Homes on the left. **WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER TO:**
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THREE-RING THRILLER of current aviation shows is United Air Lines' sensational "Jetarama" which has been drawing huge crowds to airports from coast to coast. Thousands will view United's spectacular exhibit of its new DC-8 fleet in a new "Jetarama" tour early next year. United Air Lines Photo.

NEWS OF AIRLINES

History of DC-8 Jet Told During Jetarama

BALTIMORE — Spectators and passengers are rivaling each other to get on United Air Lines' spectacular new DC-8 Jet Mainliners.

More than 200,000 men, women and children turned out to see the Line's dramatization of the sensational carrier in four metropolitan centers in recent weeks.

The big attraction, perhaps the most graphic and elaborate public introduction to modern aircraft, is called "Jetarama."

THE SHOW for this region has been holding forth at Friendship Airport for the past three days. It will close Sunday with an expected attendance of some 50,000 people.

The Friendship "jet fair" occupies 140,000 square feet of airport ramp area. Three "big top" circus tents contain exhibits on jet planning, operations and services. On display near the tents is the \$5 million star of the show—the DC-8 Jet Mainliner.

The main tent has exhibits on jet crew training, flight operations, aircraft maintenance and communications. A jet engine trainer

simulates the DC-8 power plant and its pressurization, hydraulic and electrical systems. Training of jet crews in a DC-8 simulator is shown in a documentary film.

The main tent also offers an advance look at the \$16 million reservations system which in late 1960 will link United's ticket sales offices in 82 cities.

In the "big top" at the right of the main tent a 15-foot model of the DC-8 revolves under spotlights. As it turns, the cut-away fuselage discloses a miniature crew and passengers. Nearby are a full-scale mockup of a DC-8 cabin section and displays of meals served to jet passengers.

SOME of the Jetarama displays were under construction six months and the entire production required two years of preparation. A staff of 40 accompanies the show. The tents and exhibits can be assembled or dismantled in six hours. The production is flown from city to city by three DC-6A Cargoliners.

Light Colors Favorite of Lark Buyers

Lighter and lighter colors dominate selections of Studebaker Lark buyers as advance orders continue to run ahead of predictions, according to S. A. Skillman, vice president of Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

Skillman said the favorite color choice at this stage of 1960 model introduction is "white sand" with 23 percent of the total, up 4.33 percent over last year.

"It's usually a sign of consumer optimism when light color preferences show gains," Skillman commented. "Might be a feeling of relief after the excitement of the World Series or more probably that Lark buyers are light hearted and confident folks."

Continuing the trend, "sandalwood beige," a light tan, showed biggest gains over 1959 models with a 4.40 increase to 16.10 percent of the first 50,000 models surveyed.

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100 Million Shipping Tons Shows Commercial Value of Rhine River

WASHINGTON—The Rhine, renowned for castles, legends, and scenery, is Europe's most important commercial river. More than 100 million tons of cargo a year move over its barge-clogged course. Ships of five nations ply the waterway, laden with coal, oil, iron ore, automobiles, cheese, wheat, wine, and other cargoes.

Shipping, however, has been cut in half by a summer drought that dropped the Rhine to one of its lowest levels of the 20th century. Boats can carry only partial loads in the shallow water.

THE Rhine follows an 820-mile course as international as the trade it carries, the National Geographic Society says. The two head-streams rise high in the Swiss Alps: the Vordor Rhine flows from a crystalline lake near St. Gotthard, and the Hinter Rhine springs from Paradise Glacier to tumble through a rock-strewn channel.

The feeders unite at Reichenau, Switzerland, to become the Alpine Rhine. Flowing swiftly, the stream enters a broad valley with a surprisingly mild climate that sup-

ports fruit trees, cornfields, and vineyards on its sunny slopes. The river then turns north and flows along the Swiss, Liechtenstein, and Austrian borders to the Lake of Constance. Bananas and oranges grow in sheltered spots on the lake's shores.

The muddy Rhine deposits its silt burden in the Lake of Constance and emerges sparkling green. Fed by many tributaries, the unruly torrent tumbles westward through a series of hydroelectric barriers to Basel.

Switzerland owns 300,000 tons of Rhine shipping, and half its imports float over the river to Basel, one of Europe's busiest inland ports.

The Rhine bends sharply north at Basel, forming both a historic link between northern and south-

ern Europe and a famous boundary between France and Germany. In ancient times, the river marked the frontier of the Roman Empire.

Northward, the river is often hemmed in by artificial banks as it flows through the Rhine rift, a great fertile trough where tobacco, hops, and grapes flourish. The heart of the German wine land, the Rheingau, is farther downstream.

Subscriptions to the National Geographic may be obtained by writing to the Army Times Book Dept., 2029 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Highlander Homes Have Top Location

Highlander Homes, including the "Dumbarton," "Sutherland," and "Argle," are located in Layton Hall West, which is within walking distance of schools and churches. The new community is also adjacent to the new Army-Navy Country Club and close to the new extension of Virginia University.

The Layton Hall West development is within the city limits of the town of Fairfax, Va. and is set in a wooded area, yet conveniently located.

Selection of special features in common with all Highlander Homes includes — minimum of 15,000 square foot lot, wood-burning fireplace, expandable fourth bedroom and recreation room, Cathedral ceilings, forced-air heating adaptable for air-conditioning, 25-foot carports, special shed for tools and storage, tiled entrance foyer, aluminum windows, completely sodded and landscaped, folding door closets, and American Standard fixtures in bathrooms.

All of the Highlander Homes have all General Electric Kitchens. The "Dumbarton," 70-foot split-level, "Sutherland," rambler and "Argle" split-level—styled Highlander Homes are three bedroom dwellings and each contains two bathrooms.

Japanese Winter Tour Offers Many Activities

WINTER is a gay time for vacationing in Japan. That's the tip from Northwest Orient Airlines, which flies the short Great Circle Route to Tokyo via Alaska and the Aleutians.

A Winter visit offers the tourist many bonuses, according to Northwest. The big-city attractions, such as the shops, restaurants and theaters are less crowded than during the peak summer season. In addition, outdoor lovers can enjoy Winter sports in beautiful settings.

JAPAN'S Winter weather is moderate, with bright sunshine and blue skies. A land of volcanic mountain ranges, it has excellent skiing and skating facilities. Many of the sports centers are located near picturesque villages and they have delightful hot-spring spas. The skiing compares favorably with that in Switzerland, Norway and Canada.

No country is as blessed with natural hot springs as Japan—1100 of them with recognized medicinal value. Their temperatures vary from 80 to 226 F at the source. Tourists find them relaxing and enjoyable after strenuous sightseeing.

Popular ski resorts close to Tokyo are at Iwappara, Ishiuchi, Yuzawak and Nikko. A little farther away are Akakura, Myoko and Nizawa. New resorts have rope-ways, and ski-lifts. Many of Japan's lovely mountain lakes provide fine skating. Most popular ones are Suwa, Tateshina, Haruna and Matsubara. All are ringed by mountains and are near hot spring hotels.

Winter visitors can enjoy the country's famous sumo wrestlers. Three championships are held each year, one in January, and they're worth seeing. A match is decided by one 200-pounder throwing his opponent or pushing him out of the ring. A bout seldom lasts more than two or three minutes.

The Winter season offers outstanding performances in the centuries-old Kabuki and Noh theaters. Their colorful costumes, dramatic stage settings and stylized performances awe Westerners. There also are all kinds of modern entertainment—symphonies, recitals, vaudeville, musicals, revues and night clubs.

Many gay, traditional festivals highlight the Winter season. Tourists find them fascinating to watch and photograph. And the holiday season is the liveliest time of the year.

December 31 is known as "Omisoaka," or "Grand Last Day." The people clean their homes, eat special dishes of noodles, and sit

up until midnight to hear temple bells ring in the New Year. Their homes and the streets are decorated with pine twigs, plum branches, bamboo stalks and ropes with paper festoons. Shrines and temples are crowded with worshippers.

January 2 the Imperial Palace in Tokyo is open to the public. January 9 marks the Firemen's Parade in Tokyo, with acrobatic stunts performed on top of long bamboo ladders.

Early in February the people observe "Setsubun," the last day of Winter in the lunar calendar. They visit their shrines and throw beans "to drive away imaginary devils." February 3 is Lantern Festival day at Nara, when 3,000 bronze lanterns are lighted.

Northwest assures its tourists that it's easy to get around in Japan, by private car, airline or railroad. Sightseeing tours cover all areas and the more adventurous can go about "on their own."

Top Tourist Season Seen

(Continued from Page E-1)

Thomas H. St. John where one of the Caribbean's most beautiful beaches — Trunk Bay — has just been acquired by the National Park. Here are changing rooms, towel rental, and restaurant service on a covered terrace offering a spectacular view.

South of the Virgin Islands facilities are expanding in pastoral Antigua, the off-beat French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe and in the close-clustered, British trio — Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago.

All-inclusive Caribbean winter vacation costs average from \$25 to \$50 per person a day depending on the island and degree of luxury wanted. These figures cover hotel rooms, meals, sightseeing or self-drive cars.

For literature or information on Caribbean travel write to Pan American World Airways, 16th and K Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C., or at any PAA ticket office.

Popular AF Aircraft Available in New Kits

FOR THE first time, the AF's 18 most popular aircraft have been put into a single hobby kit—the USAF Air Power Kit by Monogram Models, Chicago, Ill.

Jack Besser, president of Monogram, said the Air Power Kit will include all the new operating AF jets. The unique kit, he said, will provide the model builder with the best comparison he can make of U.S. air power as represented in the AF.

The molded plastic models are to the scale of 1 inch to 20 feet and range from the Air Force's smallest fighter, the F84F Thunderstreak with 33½-foot wingspan, to the largest bomber, the B52E Strato-Fortress with 185 foot wingspan.

The Air Power Kit, Besser said, is another "collection kit." He said that one of the major reasons why Monogram's U.S. Missile Arsenal, introduced last year, was so successful was that it provided model builders with a unique collection—the models of all major U.S. missiles.

"The U.S. Missile Arsenal remains one of Monogram's all-time

best sellers," Besser said. "To answer the demand for more hobby kits of this kind—collection kits—we have introduced the new Air Power Kit."

"It will mark the first time such an array of planes has ever been put on the market in one kit."

The new Monogram kit contains a 24 page "Air Power" booklet that tells the exciting Air Force story. The booklet gives the Air Force's dramatic history and a table of organization.

It explains how numbers and designators are given to aircraft; it also gives specifications and interesting facts concerning each plane in the kit.

Included in the Air Power Kit, which contains 102 plastic parts, are pre-formed wire supports to dramatically display each of the 18 models on an identification display platform.

Wires fit into slots in molded plastic bases and then into the aircraft for easy mounting. Mounted, the planes have a total spread of 12 x 15 inches and they are 10½ inches high.

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Florida Mobile Home Exposition

ARMY TIMES · AIR FORCE TIMES · NAVY TIMES

NOV.
20-22



GULFSTREAM PARK will be the setting for the eighth annual Florida Mobile Home Exposition.

Travel Trailer Village Mobile Home Show Highlight

"BIGGEST and best ever" is the theme for the Florida Mobile Home Association's Eighth Annual Mobile Home Exposition at Gulfstream Park Race Course in Hallandale, Fla., Nov. 20, 21, 22.

The beautiful tropical landscaping at Gulfstream Park is truly a fitting background for this colorful compact show. Convenience is the keynote of this exposition.

Every exhibit is within an easy-on-the-feet 600 foot radius, the center of which is located at the entrance area of the grandstand.

Wide promenades, all paved, lead the visitor from one colorful exhibit to the next.

SHADE is offered by the grand concourse of the grandstand and the beautiful trees lining the roads and parkways.

All of the credit for this excellent planning goes to the fine committee of F.M.A. members and officers headed up by Show Chairman H. F. Goldberger.

Chairman of Publicity is Cliff Wilmoth; Co-chairman, Fred Haller. Don Stuller, John McDonald, Bill Ankney, Vernon Brownstone, Robert Wilmoth, Charlie Stagg, Cullum H. Eidson and H. William Royan complete the roster of the show committee.

One of the "firsts" for the annual exposition is the "Travel Trailer Village" located at the center of the show.

A compact exhibit area, restricted exclusively to travel trailers, gives these "founders of the

industry" a unique opportunity to show off together.

Comparison by loyal members of traveling mobile home enthusiasts is invited.

New achievements in comfort, convenience, and roadability are in evidence here.

An added attraction for the public visiting the exposition is an opportunity to win a new 1960 Zollinger Travel Trailer, fully equipped, complete with every modern convenience and ready to go.

Retail value of this Trailer is

\$1800, but it will be given free of charge to some lucky person registering at the Exposition.

Over 200 new 1960 coaches, from the largest to the very smallest, reflect the last word in beauty, modern comfort and convenience.

Luxuries of past mobile homes are standard features today and well deserve the enthusiasm responsible for one out of every 29 Floridians choosing the mobile home way of living.

Supplier exhibits of the products, appliances and accessories, which contribute so much to the

ease and comfort of the mobile home owner, are conveniently displayed under roof in the grand concourse of the grandstand only a few steps from the center of the Exposition.

Visitors to the exposition will find themselves right in the heart of "Florida's Fabulous Gold Coast."

Hallandale is located on U.S. Route 1 midway between Fort Lauderdale and Miami and next door to Hollywood-by-the-sea.

This celebrated strip of tropical beauty, experiencing the most amazing growth of any section of

Florida, offers sightseeing thrills along every mile.

No admission will be charged to see the three-day affair, while acres of free parking areas have been provided for viewers of the show.

THE excellent teamwork of the committee has resulted in obtaining the finest exhibits from all over the nation. In addition to conventional displays, many unusual versions of the mobile home will be on hand for the amusement of the crowds.

Both old and young will be entertained during the three-day exposition. The committee has seen to it that special displays will find the fancy of the youngsters, while the adults will have plenty of "specials" for their amusement.

Housewives, attending the show, will find many demonstrations showing the easy way to do things in a mobile home, while the men will be offered ideas of how to make repairs, improve and simplify their trailer routines.

The 200 mobile homes sets a record for the Florida exposition. It will be the first time so many manufacturers have been assembled for this particular event.

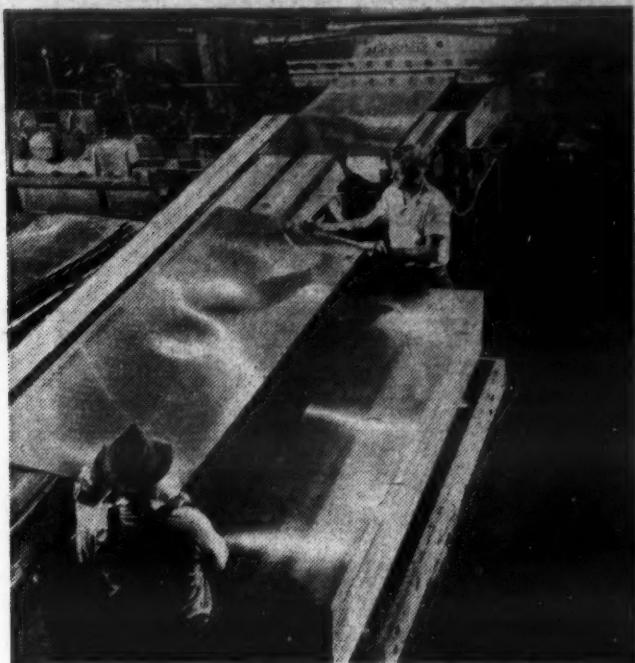
The show's highlight, the "Travel Trailer Village," promises to be one of the most unique displays of its kind ever.

The entire display will give the impression of actually living in such a community.

In addition to the mobile home, there will be shopping areas, schools, churches and recreational areas.



COMMITTEE members of the 8th Annual Florida Mobile Home Exposition are pictured discussing plans. Seen (l-r) are William Royal, Vernon Brownstone, Charlie Stagg, Herb Goldberger (show chairman), Cullen Edison, Jack Keenan (convention manager), and Don Stuller (president Florida Mobile Home Association).



MOBILE HOME manufacturers receive their major supply of aluminum sheet from the Alcoa Davenport works. The above photo shows a sheet being processed in the plant's modern press.



A TYPICAL living room of a VI-Count Mobile Home gives an idea of the furnishings available to an owner.

Aluminum Proves Biggest Factor In Mobile Home Industry Growth

OVER three million Americans who take their homes with them wherever they go are finding that life can be beautiful—and comfortable—in a mobile home. If gathered together these folks who are housed in more than one million movable, metal-clad mobile homes would form the country's third largest city.

"ALUMINUM has been a vital factor in the growth of the industry," Edward L. Wilson, managing director of the MHMA comments.

"Its lighter weight has enabled coach builders to go to longer lengths and incorporate extra features, making the coach more home-like and more saleable," he tells.

Last year about 45 million pounds of aluminum went into the mobile homes industry, a figure which includes sales to fabricators who use aluminum for such accessories as doorknobs, windows, doors, awnings and cabanas.

About 85 percent of the metal

was sheet for siding and roofing; 15 percent was extrusions and other products for everything from light fixtures to steps, trim, structural framework and porch rails.

Alcoa, who first supplied metal to the infant business 26 years ago, is striving to increase aluminum's usage and efficiency in mobile homes.

Today, sheet from Alcoa and Davenport works and extrusions from Cressona and Lafayette works are the company's main products for mobile homes.

Based on Alcoa's recent survey of the manufacturers, G. E. Herrman, mobile homes industry manager for the company, predicts 60 million pounds of aluminum will be used in the mobile home field in 1961.

He adds that the metal's color, form and texture will give mobile homes of the future an entirely new concept in style and conven-

ent usefulness that will have great appeal for modern living.

Nearly 300 manufacturers, many of them small, make mobile homes; about 3500 dealers sell them. Though the industry has moved out of its backyard workshop, few makers build on a true mass production basis.

Coaches are still the products of a craftsman's skill, a factor which gives individuality to the units.

LAST year over 38 million Americans changed their residence, nearly 11 million of them crossing county or state lines. As America continues to progress, its population seems to be more and more on the move.

Many mobile homes, made sturdy, flexible and eye-appealing by parts shaped of Alcoa aluminum, are ready not only to help with the moving but also to serve the need for comfortable living at journey's end.

Couple Hooks-Up To Easy Living

By attaching a mobile home to their auto, a retired couple from Tampa, Fla., say they've latched onto the ideal way of life.

The happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hastings, are quoted in the popular "Life Begins at 40" column written by Robert Peterson appearing in a recent issue of the Miami "Herald."

Hastings, 75, says he became acquainted with mobile living when he and his wife joined a travel trailer caravan to Mexico City. After that, he decided to live on wheels the rest of his life.

"We've got everything we need," Hastings says. "Travel is easy and leisurely in a trailer. We can get checked into a park and connected with water and electricity in 20 minutes. There's no luggage to fool with and we can sleep in our own beds and eat our own food."

BIG DISCOUNTS

to servicemen in addition to LOW, LOW, PRICES. Hundreds of models to choose from. Easy terms. Local bank financing. No sales tax in Mass.

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TRANSIT HOMES, INC.

Nationwide
Safe
Courteous, Reliable
Service
Bonded Drivers
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Transit Homes, the Nation's fastest growing mover of mobile homes, is licensed by the ICC to move your mobile home nationwide. Your mobile home moved by courteous, bonded drivers. Call or write nearest terminal. Main office: Transit Homes, Inc., Anderson, S. C. Phone CANal 5-2571

Trailer Booklet Tells About 49th

A new, timely booklet entitled "Alaska Adventure by Travel Trailer," is now in its third printing—tells you when you should go to Alaska, what plans you should make, how you should service your auto, what you should take along, and the locations of scenic areas in our 49th state.

Vacations and outdoor fans all over the nation say the booklet serves them well as an added reference guide. Six colorful illustrations are included.

"Alaska Adventure" was prepared by an outdoor editor who made the thrilling journey to the sprawling 586,400-square-mile territory in a travel trailer. The Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association published the brochure.

Your free copy may be had by writing: "Alaska Adventure by Travel Trailer," Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

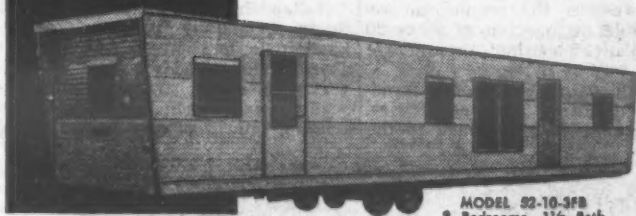
CARS and FURNITURE

TAKEN IN TRADE on Palace, Regal, Champion, Gilder Trotwood, Ovoseo, Rembrandt, Buddy One of the largest selections of 19' wide in New England.

L. C. RONDEAU TRAILER SALES RTE 1, NO. ATTLEBORO, MASS. (Near Rhode Island Line)

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MODEL 52-10-3FB
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath

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at the
MIAMI
MOBILE HOME
SHOW

Spaces 73-75—Nov. 18 through 22

ALSO AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

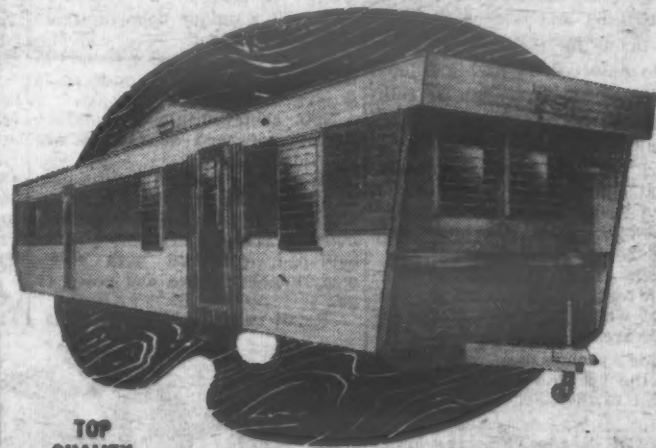
The ultimate in convenience, livability and fine construction. Famous name appliances throughout

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CROSSLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.
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STYLING

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TROUBLE-FREE
EXTERIORS

Rembrandt
LIFETIME ALUMINUM
BAKED ENAMEL COLOR FINISH

You can be proud when you own a Rembrandt... Exteriors require very little upkeep and always look like new. Smartly styled interiors! Nationally known appliances and furnishings—perfected craftsmanship.

FREE! Write for latest full color literature.

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Chambersburg, Pa.



THE LIVING ROOM of the front kitchen model of Rembrandt Mobile Homes offers a white pull-down desk located in the divider, bookshelf and glass-encased china cabinet forming the upper part of the divider. The opening in the divider gives residents a chance to hold conversations with persons in the other room.

Mobile Home Parks Get More Modern

More beautiful, spacious, and better-equipped mobile home parks than ever before can be seen in every section of the country.

Some of these large new parks reflect a trend to a new type of suburban living. Spaces between mobile homes are extra broad, allowing residents to have neat patios surrounded by attractive green lawns and gayly colored gardens.

All regular facilities—electricity, gas, water, sewage lines, telephones—are in these parks. In addition, there are laundry rooms, clothes drying areas, swimming pools, recreational areas, social auditoriums, and adjacent shopping centers.

Winding roadways are paved and lined with bright street lights.

NOV. 14, 1959

MOBILE HOMES MH3

Sarle to Represent Travelo

The appointment of Charles H. Sarle III, as western sales representative was recently announced by Raymond Products Co., Inc., manufacturers of TRAVELO mo-

bile homes. Sarle is filling the position made vacant by the retirement of L. C. "Larry" Dobson, who had been with Raymond Products for 15 years.

Marvelous mobility and man-size comfort for the military family



BUILT TO LAST
A LIFETIME—

- Imperial 30'
- 27' Traveler
- 24' Holiday
- 21' Sportsman

For off-post living (on active duty) or cross country travel (in your retirement) Avion's a natural. Completely self-contained—running water, modern kitchen, comfortable beds, toilet facilities... every convenience for independent living. Rugged life-time aluminum construction is featherlight, weather resistant, tailored for traveling. Write today for your FREE Catalog and the name of your nearest AVION Dealer.

AVION COACH CORPORATION

Dept. AT, 1300 E. Empire Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich.

National Sales Manager Post To Del Red

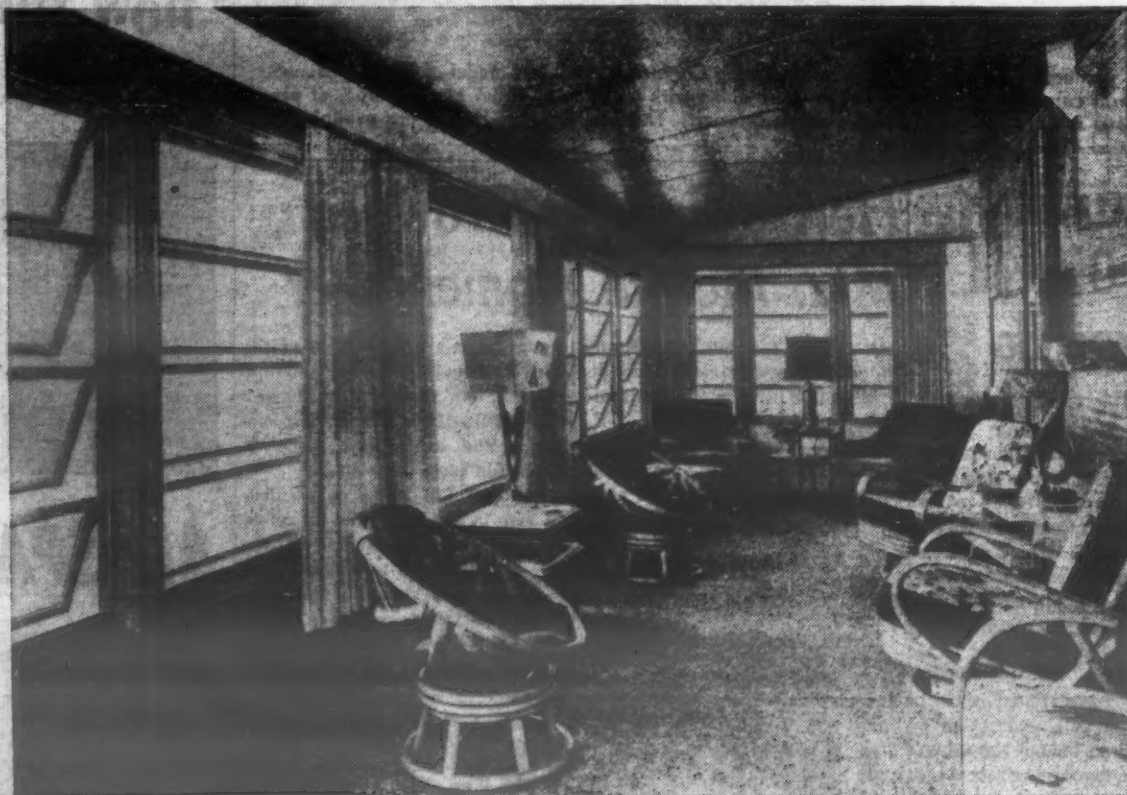
DEL RED has been named as national sales manager for the Casa Manana Corp. of Arlington, Texas, in an announcement released by C. C. Henslee, president of the Henslee Mobile Home Manufacturing Company.

As sales manager, Red will be in charge of all sales activity on the Henslee High Style, Plainman, Casa Manana, Casa Movita and Lodgeette lines of mobile homes.

With the expansion plans complete at the Arlington plant, Red intends to spend as much time in the field with dealers as possible, the announcement reports.



DEL RED



This spacious Panelfab Alum-O-Room of Alcoa Aluminum brings a new dimension of comfort to mobile home living.

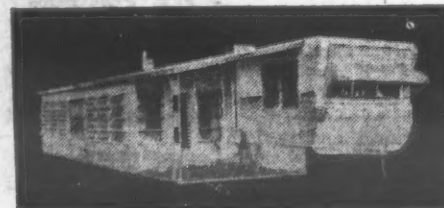
Add new room to your mobile home ...an ALUM-O-ROOM of Alcoa Aluminum

Here's the key to new convenience and good looks in your mobile home: a Panelfab Alum-O-Room of Alcoa® Aluminum. Inside and out, an Alum-O-Room is an attractive, versatile and comfortable addition that will give you extra space for easy living you never dreamed was possible in a mobile home.

Panelfab Alum-O-Rooms are easily erected in any shape or size and can be enlarged at any time. They are available in a variety of smart colors and finishes, go up without unsightly nuts or bolts and pack compactly for quick and easy relocation. Aluminum's corrosion resistance lets you forget about outside maintenance. Even in harsh industrial atmospheres or in salty seashore locations, your Alum-O-Room will never need painting and will stay bright and new-looking for years. Combine these Care-free advantages with aluminum's light weight and strength and it's easy to see why six out of seven mobile homeowners and prospects prefer aluminum construction.

Alcoa Aluminum in Care-free Panelfab Alum-O-Rooms, Alum-O-Roofs and Screen-O-Rooms is your assurance of lasting quality and good looks. For further information on how you can improve your mobile home with any of these Panelfab products, just fill in the coupon and mail—no obligation.

Or, if you are a mobile home or home improvement dealer interested in a franchise, indicate on the coupon and mail.



An Alum-O-Room and an Alum-O-Roof carport, both of maintenance-free Alcoa Aluminum, add greatly to the value of this mobile home.



Your Guide to the Best in Aluminum Value



For exciting drama watch "Alcoa Presents" every Tuesday, ABC-TV, and the Emmy Award winning "Alcoa Theatre" alternate Mondays, NBC-TV

Aluminum Company of America
901-L Alcoa Building
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Please send me information on _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ I am interested in a dealership franchise.

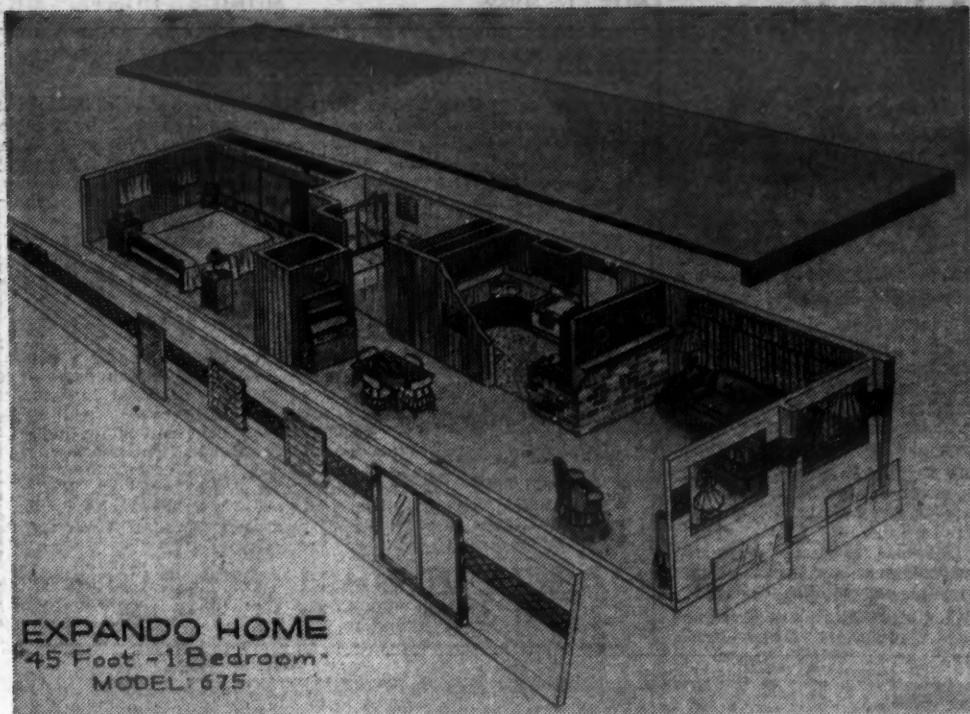
Shasta MODEL 19' DeLux

Drop Anchor anywhere. Shower, toilet, electric tank, pressure water tank, 5 butane gas appliances — hot water heater, lamp, refrigerator, range, space heater. Their low price will amaze you!

Also other sizes.

Write Dept. K for literature & name of dealer
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VAN NUYS, CALIF. GOSHEN, INDIANA.

SAY YOU SAW
IT IN THE TIMES



IN FULL production by the Budger Manufacturing Co. Inc., is the latest model of Expando-Homes. Wall to wall carpeting is featured in the home along with a choice of either contemporary or provincial motif in both furniture and the entire interior. The new Expando-Homes are available in one, two and three bedroom styles.

More Living Area Offered By Expando

BUDGER Mfg. Co. Inc., the originator of expanding mobile homes, is now in full production of its latest model Expando-Homes.

The new Expando-Home offers a degree of luxury unknown to mobile home owners. Along with expanding to twice as much living area, the many luxurious features seem to double the pleasures of mobile home living.

The standard "in line-living" common in conventional mobile homes, having all rooms in a straight line, one behind the other, has been abandoned. The rooms are all conveniently located and large enough so the furnishings may be attractively re-arranged in many different ways.

RICH wood paneling, wall-to-wall carpets and full length drapes combine to give true warmth to each of the spacious rooms.

Bathroom fixtures and modern kitchen appliances in pastel colors complement the sparkling tile floors in these two rooms.

The entire interior of the homes, not just the furniture, is done in a choice of either contemporary or provincial motif.

The new Expando-Homes are available in a variety of models, one, two and three bedroom styles. Just introduced this season is the model 800 — a 48' long, 10' wide home that expands to 17 feet in width.

Providing 800 square feet of living area, this model is available in either one bedroom, one bedroom with den or second bedroom.

A handy snack counter is located between the kitchen and dining area, perfect for buffets, quick lunches, or family meals.

Complete information on the Expando-Homes with photos and illustrations are included in the company's new 8 page catalog. The catalog is free and may be obtained from any Expando-Home dealer or by writing Budger Mfg. Co., Inc., Dept. AT, 11182 Penrose Ave., Sun Valley, Calif.

Hero's Spouse Crowned Mrs. Mobile Homemaker

A pretty, blond, 24-year-old Florida housewife holds the distinctive title of "Mrs. Mobile Homemaker of 1959."

She is Mrs. William H. Charette of Key West, Fla. Her husband Bill, hospitalman first class, is a submariner assigned to the USS Quillback based at the Key West Naval Operating Base. The young couple have two daughters, Margaret Ann, 3, and Kathryn Mary, 2.

Louise Charette serves as the symbol of thousands of mobile home wives throughout the coun-

try. She reigned as queen of the 23rd Annual National Mobile Homes Show sponsored by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. The event took place in Louisville early this year.

Husband Bill is the only enlisted man in the Navy now on active duty who holds the Medal of Honor. He was feted to a ticker tape parade in New York City last year. In addition, he was chosen to select the World War II Unknown Serviceman in a solemn national ceremony.

ANNOUNCING...

PANELFAB'S NEW

CLEANLINE
ALUM-O-ROOF

MODEL 2000



Now! A precision engineered all-aluminum roof constructed to withstand all climatic extremes — high winds, heavy snow loads, driving rains, sleet. Handsome and practical, the Alum-O-Roof 2000 features built-in rain gutter and fascia with clean lines that lend architectural beauty to the finished product. Ideal as patio awning, covered breezeway or carport! Any size for all mobilehome models. Easy to install, relocate or convert into an enclosed Screen-O-Room or Alum-O-Room.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Your choice of natural stucco aluminum or white enamel coated aluminum. Easily portable. Sections join without unsightly nuts, bolts or screws. Available as single Wind-O-Awnings, too!

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Please send me complete information on Panelfab mobilehome products.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Zone.....

State.....

Mobile Directory Due

The 1960 Texas directory for mobile home parks, dealers, manufacturers, and allied industries is being prepared to go to press Dec. 1 of this year.

The directory is reported to be much improved over the 1959 publication. The format of the directory will be eight and one half inches by five and a half inches in size, and will be made of enameled stock.

Contained in the issue will be the following: (1) a listing of mobile home parks by cities (including code letters showing facilities available), (2) a listing of dealers by cities; (3) a listing of

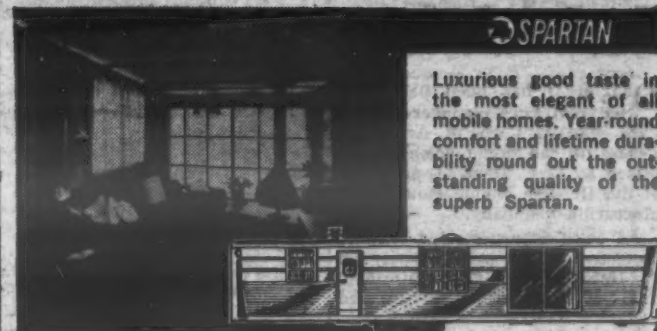
service firms and allied industries by products and/or services; (4) laws governing mobile homes in Texas; (5) facts about TMHA, listing of state officers, board of directors, and chapter locations, and (6) advertising.

Advertising space will be made available for the first time and information and rates will be mailed out to members in the very near future.

The directory will be published each six months, January 1 and June 1. Over 10,000 copies will be distributed throughout the country.

now there are

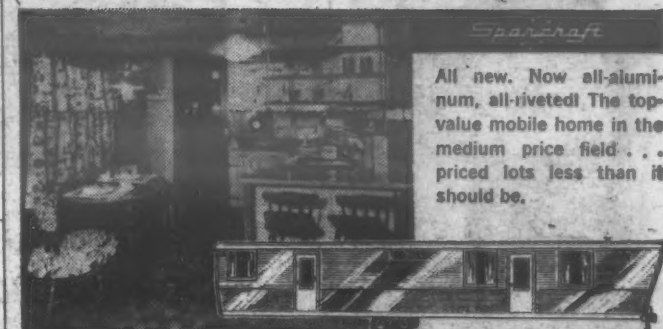
3



SPARTAN

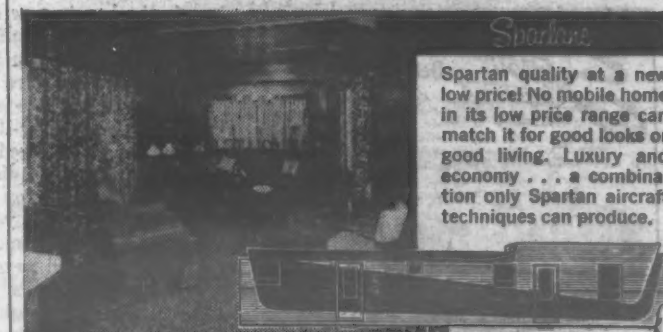
Luxurious good taste in the most elegant of all mobile homes. Year-round comfort and lifetime durability round out the outstanding quality of the superb Spartan.

ALL SPARTAN-QUALITY



All new. Now all-aluminum, all-riveted! The top-value mobile home in the medium price field... priced lots less than it should be.

ALL PRICE FIELDS



Spartan quality at a new low price! No mobile home in its low price range can match it for good looks of good living. Luxury and economy... a combination only Spartan aircraft techniques can produce.

19 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS

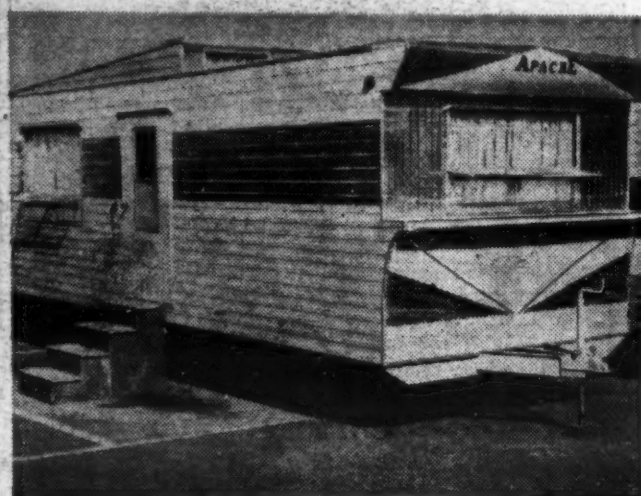
29 FOOT TO 50 FOOT LENGTHS • 8 FOOT TO 10 FOOT WIDTHS

See your Spartan dealer today. Or write for brochure to:

SPARTAN AIRCRAFT COMPANY / MOBILE HOMES DIVISION / 1999 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, TULSA, OKLAHOMA



FIBREGLASS brick over metal and a small amount of redwood trim are features of the Henslee Mobile Home Manufacturing Company's new "Ridgecrest." The living room is in front of the home and a den is in the rear, just behind the kitchen.



DESIGNED BY Mr. and Mrs. "Andy" Andrea, the 56-foot mobile home pictured above comes in two bedrooms and 53 and 48 feet length in addition to the 56-foot model. All the trailers are 10 feet wide. For information write to Andrea Mobile Homes, Inc., Rt. 10, Box 635X, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Group Told Mobiles Vital to Community

MISSOULA, MONT. — Mobile home parks must be included in the comprehensive planning of the community rather than to be banned or shunted off to uninviting locations.

That's the message delivered by Marshall K. Powers, Park Division director of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, during the first Montana Planning Institute held last week in this city. Mayor William Swanberg of Great Falls was on the platform with him. MHMA was also represented by F. E. "Jake" Tonrey, MHMA Western Division manager.

"LIKE THEM OR NOT," Powers emphasized, "the mobile home has become an established part of our national housing pattern. Their ex-

istence is an accomplished fact, and is not subject to debate."

He prefaced his remarks by pointing out that more than 3,250,000 people live in mobile homes and that almost 650,000 mobile homes were produced within the past five years. He cited figures that the mobile homes were produced within the past five years. He cited figures that the mobile home industry accounts for more than one out of ten housing starts in the United States.

"The power of a municipality to develop a comprehensive plan and to carry this plan into action through the enactment of appropriate zoning ordinances stems from the common police power. This power is intended as a safeguard of the health, safety, and

moral well-being of the citizenry. Thus, any effort to find a legitimate and logical place for the mobile home park must conform to those basic principles."

PINPOINTING exactly where the mobile park fits into the comprehensive plan, Powers said:

"First, mobile home parks should be considered as legitimate residential use of land and ought to be recognized as such in the zoning ordinance. Some planners have termed the mobile home park as a 'horizontal apartment house.' With this in mind, a special mobile home park zone should be created within the residential category of the zoning ordinance, with an 'M-H 4' or other similar designation."

MILITARY RETIREES!

OWN YOUR MOBILE HOMESITE IN SUNNY SUBTROPICAL SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

IMPERIAL HARBOR

- Is located one mile north of Bonita Springs on US 41 between beautiful Naples and fabulous Fort Myers. Below the frost belt. Fine hunting and fishing nearby.
- Will offer all city conveniences in a modern, specially designed mobile homes community with access to the Gulf of Mexico.
- Lots for as little as \$295 down. Easy terms.

For free brochure and other information write to

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Living Ideal FOR SERVICE FAMILIES



INCOMPARABLE
IN BEAUTY
•
LOW IN COST
•
EASY TO OWN

Homette

More Space/Taste/Quality and Comfort
for your Money than any Mobile Home

See your quality Homette dealer, or write
for free, full-color Homette Shoppers' Guide.

QUALITY/PROGRESS FOR FINER MOBILE LIVING

Homette

Homette Corp., Dept. 115, P.O. Box 86
2825 Middlebury Rd., Elkhart, Indiana

Marlette
Presents

New, Original Companion Interiors—
Widening Your Choice of Designs



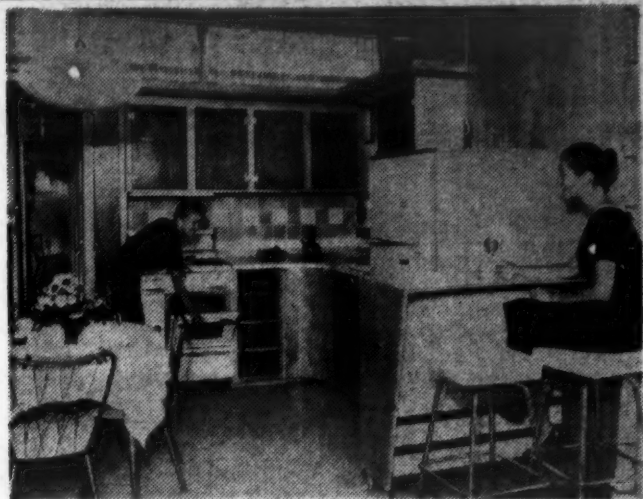
Now Marlette introduces incomparable selectivity of designs. Completely new, exquisitely refined interiors are offered you, in addition to those already prized by Marlette owners. Striking new features are added — among them (shown in the designer's sketch above) the first real dining room ever to grace a mobile home. And this only hints at other, superb designs in Marlette styling, decors, plans, and distinctive details. Behind this luxury, as always, are Marlette's traditional craftsmanship and rugged strength — your symbols of sound investment.

**MARLETTE COACH COMPANY
MARLETTE, MICHIGAN**

SHOWROOMS AT ANNEHURST, GEORGIA, AND GREAT BEND, KANSAS

Marlette

See these beautiful Marlettes now • All 10-wide; 14 models; 41 to 55 ft.



INTERIOR changes are featured in the new Mayflower mobile home. The low-price Plymouth line is designed as a ranch house. The Plymouth kitchens are also very modern.

Design Changes Featured In Plymouth's New Line

NEW style and design changes throughout the Plymouth line of mobile homes were announced this week by V. C. Johnson, president of Mayflower Trailer Co.

The new Plymouths — medium-priced models among the three Mayflower-built lines — have been created in the style of a modern "ranch house."

Plymouths feature a recessed entrance which utilizes stone-facing and translucent glass panels to create a "front porch" effect.

A high skylight roof adds to the exterior lines providing a brighter and more spacious interior. The front wall of the new Plymouth is a dramatic slope of casement windows which further enhances the light and airy atmosphere.

In the living room a divider bar, and colorful fabrics are featured.

In the kitchen Plymouth's creators have utilized aluminum wall tile, to provide easy housekeeping and eye-appeal.

Plymouth's side aisle floor plan provides maximum bedroom pri-

vacy plus plenty of storage space.

In the two and three bedroom models there is a two-foot walk-around in the master bedroom even when twin beds are utilized.

The bathroom features a super-sized hamper and linen closet. Also a spacious medicine chest is inset on the side wall and a jalouse window over the pullman provides ventilation.



EARLY AMERICAN is the theme employed by the makers of Sparcraft. A special exterior is featured with new color styling. The Sparcraft was introduced by Spartan one year ago.



Spartan's Latest Mobile Now in Full Production

THE 1959 Sparcraft, which recently made its national debut at the Elkhart Mobile Home Show, is now in full production at Spartan Aircraft Co., Tulsa, Okla.

Features attracting special interest include a new exterior design with distinct changes in color styling. Interiors feature new floor plans and several fully coordinated decorator color schemes—plus a choice of bathroom color fixtures. The fresh, stylish beauty of the new interiors is further enhanced by use of American hardwoods for wall and ceiling panels.

Sparcraft was introduced by Spartan just one year ago, with accent on quality and value in the popular price field.

Company officials state that an "Early American" model has been designed in the Sparcraft line which is being built in 36, 41, 46 and 50-foot lengths. Both 8-ft. and 10-wides will be offered.

Some of the latest mobile home parks have separate sections for retired people and for families with children.



NEW GENERAL Marketing Manager for Richardson Homes Corp. is Drew N. Martin. Before going to Richardson, Martin was Divisional General Manager with the F. C. Russell Co.

Mobile Owners Mostly 'Skilled' Report Shows

PEOPLE in all occupations reside in today's modern mobile homes. This is pointed out in a Survey of the Mobile Home Consumer arranged by Trailer Topics Magazine and conducted by the mobile homes program at Michigan State University.

The predominate occupation group in mobile homes is "skilled" with more than one-third of all owners in this group, the survey disclosed. This is followed by "professional" and "military," each with about one out of every five men.

Ten per cent of the owners are retired. Nearly half of the employed mobile home men (48 per cent) list their job as supervisory or executive. Twenty-eight per cent of the women living in mobile homes are employed—½ of these part time, and ¼ full time.

Other statistics highlighted in the report follow:

There is an average of 2.98 persons per mobile home. The average age of the husband is 40 years and the wife is 37.

About one-half of all the mobile home families have children under 18 years, and there is an average of 1.4 children per family reporting children.

See the CHAMPION

ENJOY LUXURY
LOW COST LIVING with UTMOST COMFORT

IF YOU ARE SHOPPING FOR A NEW MOBILE HOME,
THE CHAMPION LINE HAS MUCH TO OFFER

CHAMPION and TRADE WINDS are available in 34', 50' and 46' lengths. The NEW thrifty "LAKEWOOD" now available in 30', 40' and 50' sizes. Write for full information.

CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS CO.
DRYDEN, MICHIGAN

American
PRESIDENT

A Distinctive Luxury Home

NOW...YOU CAN LIVE PROUDLY, SUPERBLY

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

American
PIONEER

For Average Housing Budgets

Come and see the new AMERICAN PRESIDENT and PIONEER homes! Discover how nicely the conveniences of good residential mobile living are combined with the luxurious qualities of a mansion. Choose front or center kitchen; front bedroom; 1 to 3 bedrooms—an extra ½ bath—10'-wide homes, 35' to 55' (8'-wide, 35' and 40'). Revel in fashionable beauty; delight in smooth dignity; splurge in good things—then learn the lower price that is sure to fit your budget requirements. Visit a nearby dealer as soon as you can; write for literature.

AMERICAN COACH CO.

Established 1929

CARROLLTON, MISS.
NEWTON, KANSAS
MILLSBORO, DE.

WEST-WOOD
Parkman Series

Sumptuous!

Looking for a new home that will thrill you day after day—one you will enjoy for years and years? We suggest you see the West-Wood—amazingly different in arrangement, in craftsmanship, in goodness... really sumptuous! Fashionable throughout; latest appliances; sturdy construction; protective health-code plumbing, heating, electrical system—plus many niceties you will appreciate and enjoy. Up to 4 bedrooms; front, center and rear kitchens; special boy-girl arrangements (one with a study)—roomy and residential! Write for literature.

West-Wood Products, Inc.
Cassopolis, Michigan

Ritz-Craft

**MOBILITY
FIT FOR
NOBILITY**

WITH COMPLETE CONVENIENCE
AT LOW COST

The Ritz-Craft Ranger, a solid value in mobile homes, is convenient for living and convenient for moving. Distinctive exterior, thoroughly insulated, completely equipped and furnished to pass any inspection. The Ranger has many, many features attractive to the homemaker and, in addition, ends worries about cost.

Send coupon for your free literature.

RITZ-CRAFT, INC., Argos, Indiana

Please send me the free photographic and detailed description of the low cost Ranger.

Name

Address



Friendly Conference

"HERCULES," official mascot of Btry. B, 2d Mst. Bn., 517th Arty at Monroe, Mich., likes to pounce on unsuspecting soldiers. The playful Great Dane here is conferring with SP5 John D. Evans, fire control section leader.

Guard Gets Nike Sites In Michigan, New York

WASHINGTON—National Guard units from two more states this week agreed to take over Nike missile sites from the Regular Army. The Michigan Guard assumed command responsibility for four Nike-Ajax installations in the Detroit area. And in New York, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry turned over seven sites in the New York City and Buffalo areas to the state Guardsmen.

Under the new system, started in California, technicians man the anti-aircraft defenses around-the-clock, with local Guard troops being available on an emergency basis. Regular troops then can be assigned to other duty, such as learning to operate the newer Nike Hercules bases.

In the Michigan ceremonies, open houses were held at sites at Blue Water, Auburn Heights, River Rouge Park and Wyandotte. In a program at Marine City, Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, Michigan adjutant general, accepted the sites from Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, commanding general of 5th Region Army Air Defense Command.

The 210th Arty Gp., commanded by Col. Joseph W. Boardman, is the headquarters organization for the Michigan missileman. Subordinate commands are the 1st and 2d Missile Bns., 177th Arty.

IN NEW YORK, units of four battalions of the 102d Arty Brigade are involved. Three battalions of the 244th Arty Gp. will man five sites in the New York City area and one battalion of the 208th Arty Gp. will man two sites in the Buffalo-Niagara area.

In First Region, Guardsmen al-

ready have assumed responsibility for Nike sites in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Accepting the New York sites from Gen. Berry this week was Maj. Gen. A. C. O'Hare, commanding general of the New York Guard.

Attends CRB Course

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Div., recently attended a five-day Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Weapons Orientation Course at Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah.

ENLISTED MEN:

JOIN AFEPA NOW — AND GET

\$10,000 GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

Basic rate of \$9 per month is reduced by annual refunds. Not cost last year.

\$5.50 PER MONTH

ACT TODAY TO GET THIS LOW COST PROTECTION!

- Group insurance benefits are available to regular enlisted personnel of all ranks.
- Some premium regardless of age.
- No war clause.
- No medical examination required.
- World-wide coverage.
- Insurance is underwritten and guaranteed by The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

OTHER AFEPA BENEFITS

Emergency cash loans to members.

Scholarship grants to children of members.

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U.S. Engineers Meet With Britain, Canada

WASHINGTON—Top Army Engineers from the United States, Britain and Canada met at Fort Belvoir this week to study the standardization of equipment and procedures of the three English speaking countries. Gen. Lyman L. Lemmitzer, Army Chief of Staff, opened the tripartite conference, the fifth on engineering to be held since 1946.

Lt. Gen. E. C. Itchner, Army Chief of Engineers, welcomed the visitors and acted as chairman of the U.S. delegation. Maj. Gen. Henry H. C. Sugden, Engineer-in-Chief of the British army, and Col. D. W. Cunningham, Chief Engineer of the Canadian army, headed the delegations from their respective countries.

Among the United Kingdom delegates was Sir Donald Bailey of Great Britain, inventor and developer of the Bailey Bridge.

ALL BRANCHES of the Army are engaged in tripartite programs with the United Kingdom and Canada, and normally conferences are held every two years. The previous Engineer conference was held in London in July, 1958.

The delegates, their assistants and technical advisors considered and acted on the recommendations of seven study groups on such subjects as bridging and gap crossing; barrier and obstacle operations; field defenses and protective shelters; concealment and deception; engineer logistics and major equipment; engineer intelligence,

and a report on the fourth tripartite engineer conference. Discussion sessions of the Engineer Conference were held at the Army Management School at Fort Belvoir.

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Forest Fire Nearly Claims Radar Site

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—A seven-day vigil by Army missilemen to save the mile-high Nike radar site atop Mount Disappointment, Calif., from the blazing path of the 14,200-acre Angeles National Forest fire has ended.

Capt. Marvin Johnson, battery commander, and a crew of four officers and four enlisted men who stood by at the Nike Integrated Fire Control (IFC) area during the final days of the disastrous week-long blaze, relaxed their 24-hour-a-day watch after successfully staying off the fiery threat.

During the height of the blaze, flames swept to the fence inclosure of the \$3-million installation, surrounding the site on three sides, before the fire could be brought under control.

Despite dangerous sparks and flaming gases that threatened the Nike unit, located 5960 feet up in Angeles National Forest mountains north of Los Angeles, no damage to radar equipment or injury to personnel was incurred, Capt. Johnson reported.

The Mount Disappointment IFC area contains the radar guidance system for the Nike Ajax Btry. B of the 1st Missile Bn., 56th Arty. The battery is one of 16 of the 47th Arty. Brigade in the greater Los Angeles area. The battery's launcher area, located some five miles further back in the mountains, was not endangered by the fire.

THE MULTI-MILLION dollar inferno, which had caused the death of two civilian fire-fighters, destroyed valuable mountain watershed, and threatened several foothill and mountain communities during its seven-day rampage, was finally stopped shortly after it reached the Army Nike site.

"From here, we could see the progress of the fire from the time it started," Capt. Johnson said, as he surveyed the blackened mountains from the Nike site. "In the early stages of the fire, we had done what we could in preparation—watering down buildings and cutting brush and clearing debris

Comes to Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Capt. Catherine H. Caveny has been assigned to this Army Headquarters as legal assistance officer, Second Army Judge Advocate Section. Before her assignment here, she was post information officer at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan.

Overseas Teacher Pay Act To Start Around Jan. 15

WASHINGTON — Implementation of the new Overseas Teachers Pay Act probably won't take hold until mid-January, a recent Defense Department directive discloses. If all goes well, the actual date of adoption for all the services will be 15 January.

Once into effect, the new law will apply to all overseas teachers employed by DOD, including substitutes and those who teach summer school. It will not affect principals, school administrators or others whose services are required year-around, however.

Actually, what the directive does is instruct the services to draw up regulations with similar teacher programs.

IT PROVIDES that the school year will consist of not more than 190 working days, but leaves the matter of pay scales up to the military secretaries. But, it says, the figure the secretaries agree on

away from the fences around the site.

"After that, all we could do was watch and hope the fire crews would contain the blaze before it reached us."

With civilian fire-fighters and two pumping units from the county fire department standing by, the missilemen watched as the fire burned across the mountain peaks and canyons toward their installation. Time after time, the blazing inferno, caught by gusty winds and updrafts, leaped across fire breaks set up by the civilian crews.

When the only access road to the Nike site threatened to be cut off, Capt. Johnson evacuated all classified material and all the men but nine, to safety. During the fire, commercial power lines were twice burned out and the site converted to emergency power from its own diesel generators.

CAPT. JOHNSON gave this account of the fire:

"After evacuating most of the men, those of us left here began the waiting game. On the seventh day, about 4 a.m. the fire started up the steep canyon toward us.

"The fire actually roared like a freight train when it came over the top of the hill. It was traveling so fast that the momentum carried flames into the site area, scorching paint on the radar equipment."

At one time, the captain reported, sparks were flying so thick it was feared the mess hall would be destroyed. The Nike crew and civilian fire-fighters were, however, able to keep any of the sparks from igniting.

"Fortunately, the only damage to report is the loss of some bedding we had issued to the civilian fire-fighters at the site during the blaze," Capt. Johnson said. "The fire reached the site early in the morning and was going so fast, that before the men could wake up and take cover, sparks had already ignited blankets and mattresses where they were sleeping."

Although the immediate threat of the fire is over, the men at the Mount Disappointment Nike site still keep a wary eye out for hot-spots that could start the inferno raging again. The dry mountain timber, without recordable rainfall for nearly a year, remains a veritable tinder-box.

must conform to the pay for similar positions in the ZI and that the highest rate shall not exceed that paid teachers in the District of Columbia.

To accomplish this, a single, uniform wage scale will be developed jointly by the services with the daily rate being determined by dividing the annual salary by 190. Substitute and summer school teachers will then receive a flat daily rate.

Also included are provisions whereby a teacher can advance through a series of "levels," each with a higher salary. Each new appointment, however, will be made at the minimum rate for the level to which the employee is assigned.

Once the new law is implemented, it will affect all teachers employed by DOD in areas located outside of the U.S., Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and possessions (excluding the Trust Territory Islands of the Pacific and Midway Island).



CWO R. S. TALBOT points out how rim is contained in safety tire rack when rim is separated from heavy tire during routine motor vehicle maintenance. Sign notes that a man lost his life not long ago, before the safety rack was installed.

Tire Separation Hazards Removed by Safety Cage

FORT BLISS, Tex. — As the old saying goes, "Proof of the pudding is in the eating." Apply the same thought to a safety device and the proverb might read, "Proof of a safety device is in the saving."

The latter saying was well demonstrated the other day in the motor pool area of the 1st Guided Missile Group here when an accident was prevented that could have caused serious injury.

During routine motor vehicle maintenance, a loud clang announced to all in earshot that still another tire had violently separated itself from its rim during inflation.

But, no one was hurt — a safety device dreamed up by the motor pool staff saw to that.

THE SAFETY DEVICE is an iron cage that safely and securely contains a heavy duty tire when it is inflated after being repaired. Since such a tire could easily take a man's head off if it got loose from its rim during inflation, a definite hazard previously surrounded the wary and unwary alike.

The safety cage, however, has eliminated the negative and accentuated the positive — doing much to restore confidence in tire changers — and bystanders — around these parts.

As CWO Raymond S. Talbot, unit motor officer, put it, "We have had no accidents while working with tires and this safety device makes sure that we never will have."

WASHINGTON. — The National Shrine to the Jewish War Dead was officially consecrated 6 November during services held in the Shrine. The 64 year-old Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. created the Shrine in 1954. It was Chartered by Act of Congress in August 1958.

Housed in a building at 1712 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., the Shrine will contain the souvenirs and memorabilia of Jewish participation in the Wars of the United States from the Revolutionary days to Korea.

The Shrine contains a Museum, a Hall of Heroes, a Library and a Chapel. A Sefer Torah adorns the Museum which also contains an Eternal Light. The light and the Chapel have been created to memorialize those Americans of the Jewish faith who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The building also houses national headquarters of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. and its National Ladies Auxiliary.

Benning Graduates 165 in 3 Classes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A total of 165 students graduated from three courses at the Infantry School at Fort Benning this week.

A class of 33 students completing the radio maintenance course received certificates at graduation exercises 4 November. Col. Julian H. Martin director of the Communications Department, addressed the class.

An airborne and pathfinder class totaling 132 students graduated 6 November. Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, spoke to both classes.

Fort Benning SFC's Chute Repair Idea Wins Award

FORT BENNING, Ga. — SFC Louis L. Howard has been cited at Fort Benning for his award winning suggestion of an easier and more economical method of parachute repair.

Sgt. Howard's recognition came at an informal ceremony at the Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department headquarters during which he was presented \$50 and a Third Army Certificate of Achievement. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the school, who added his personal congratulations for the airborne sergeant's accomplishment.

Sgt. Howard, a member of the Parachute Maintenance Section of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, submitted his idea as an entry in the Third Army Military Suggestions Award Program last

GI Church Attendance Increasing

WASHINGTON—After one year as Chief of Chaplains and 22 trips in which he covered approximately 50,000 miles to keep close to the pulse of the soldier, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey is enthusiastic when he speaks of the spiritual welfare of Army personnel.

Approximately 1100 chaplains serve the spiritual needs and watch over the moral life of Army personnel in all parts of the world. These Chaplains represent most of the religious faiths of the American people.

Church attendance and interest in religious activities is increasing as the efforts of commanders and chaplains find the response of the modern soldier exceedingly encouraging.

Chaplain Tobey commented, too, on the effectiveness of the department's character guidance program which is responsible in no small way for the drastic reduction in Army prison population and incidents of courts martial. The Army has closed all but one of its disciplinary barracks in the United States.

THE FACT that Army service is an asset, that it has a positive maturing, moral, and self-disciplining effect on a young man is finally being recognized by discerning observers, Chaplain Tobey believes. Churches testify to the dedication of young men returning from military life, many of them into seminaries to prepare for the ministry. Employers seek out men who have successfully learned the disciplines and technical knowledge resulting from military requirements. Colleges and universities are happy with the maturity and seriousness of purpose they find in the veteran-student.

Chaplain Tobey was sworn-in as Chief of Chaplains on 1 November 1958 after serving four years as Deputy Chief of Chaplains.

Devens Blood Plan Nearing 4000 Total

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Fort Devens blood contribution program was expected to go over the top last week as donations were tallied from six participating units.

So far this year a total of more than 3800 pints have been contributed. Last year's total was 4782 pints.

It was based upon the point that nylon suspension lines on certain types of parachutes may be effectively spliced at the canopy skirt instead of replacing the entire line.

As a result of study by the Office of the Quartermaster General, it was determined that the Fort Benning sergeant's suggestion was practical and will be accomplished basically in accordance with the idea.

A MASTER PARACHUTIST, Sgt. Howard is also rated as a master parachute rigger and has over 175 jumps to his credit. A veteran of over 17 years of military service, he served in the Pacific Theater during War II and has been a qualified parachutist since 1943. He is assigned to the 41st Co., Fourth Student Bn., Student Brigade.



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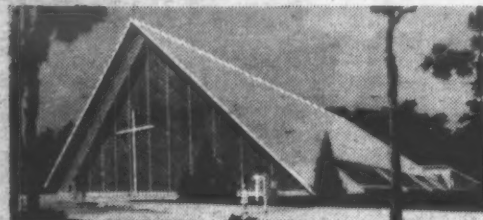
FISHING is an exciting year round sport in famous-for-fishing Lee County. There's no "season" here for hooking the big ones! Beautiful Lehigh Lake is always well-stocked with fresh water fish, and meandering canals provide lucrative bass and trout fishing for even the amateur. Thrilling deep-sea expeditions can be arranged too, through the County Club staff.



GOLF on a championship 18 hole golf course at the magnificent new Lehigh Acres Country Club. Here's every facility for fun... putting green and driving range... Olympic-size Swimming Pool... Riding Stable... Health Spa... Restaurant... TV Lounge... Card Room and the ever-popular 18th Hole. Your pleasure awaits at the beautiful Lehigh Acres Country Club, designed especially to cater to your every taste in sports and relaxation... and mostly Fun under the Florida Sun!



THE NEW MODERN AUDITORIUM is where you'll spend many happy evenings greeting old friends and meeting new ones. Here you'll attend dances, movies, game nights, sporting events and theatrical productions... all part of the varied recreation programs of Lehigh Acres, which also offers shuffleboard courts, children's playground, picnic grounds, baseball diamond, horseshoe courts, a screened lakeside pavilion, and snack bar. There's always something doing at Lehigh Acres... and you're doing it!



CHURCHES of all faiths abound in your area. The Lehigh Acres First Community Congregational Church is a model of new, functional design, and there are 29 different churches in nearby Fort Myers. Boy and Girl Scout Troops are also active in Lehigh Acres, where Family Living means Finer Living for all!



THE MOTEL is so beautiful and modern, and so designed and operated for your utmost pleasure and convenience, that it has been awarded a citation by the American Motel Association. Here you will find 100 luxuriously furnished rooms and efficiencies... the delightful Wagon Wheel Lounge is a screened-in patio overlooking the Pool... spotlessly clean dining areas... delicious food and service galore... a fitting welcome for you or your guests!



THE NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at Lehigh Acres is among the most modern in the country, and boasts a top-level professional staff. Free transportation to other schools is provided for Junior and Senior High Schools. Educational facilities, so important to growing families, are an integral part of Lehigh Acres over-all plan for the finest family living in the world.



SHOPPING is a pleasure in Lehigh Acres own modern shopping center, convenient to everyone, with a supermarket featuring true deluxe shopping at chain store prices. Also available is a Snack Bar, Garden Supply, Hardware, Drug Store, Beauty Shop, Barber, Cities Service gas station and garage, Post Office, and all other necessary retail and service establishments.

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THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a beautiful homestead on high, dry, desirable Florida land—at just \$10 a month including interest and No Down Payment... a full 1/4-acre which will face a graded black-top road in a friendly, scientifically planned community! All purchases carry full, long-term exchange privileges and free title-guarantee insurance policies! Every 1/4-acre homestead is over 10,000 square feet! Every homestead is protected by zoning laws!

LEHIGH ACRES OFFERS YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PEACE OF MIND—for right now... or in the retirement years ahead. The average temperature year 'round is a heavenly 74, wonderful for people prone to colds, arthritis or rheumatism. The pollen count is the lowest in the nation. The tropic sun and fertile soil mean you can grow your own fruits and vegetables.

ALL FLORIDA'S PLEASURES AWAIT YOU. The beautiful Gulf of Mexico and its beaches... glamorous Miami... and now, with a completed new highway, it is only 13 miles to popular, flourishing Fort Myers, where Thomas Edison, who could afford to live anywhere, chose to make his home! You'll find fishing, swimming, golf at Lehigh Acres and within a radius of 35 miles, you'll find hunting, spectator sports, sightseeing spots... all the events and recreation pleasures millionaires pay huge sums to enjoy.

YOUR COST OF LIVING WILL BE LESS IN LEHIGH ACRES. Whatever your retirement income might be, you can live like a king in Lehigh Acres! Taxes, utilities, clothing, and building will cost you less; maintenance on your home will be unbelievably low because of the ideal climate—and no costly heating expenses over! There is no State Income Tax. Homestead Exemption will exempt \$5,000 of your home's assessed valuation! Here's luxury living at a price scaled to meet your pocketbook. Here in Lehigh Acres, facing wide, well-planned, attractively landscaped avenues are dozens of delightful homes... and any one can be built for a tiny price! Over 750 new residents this year... and more every month!

THE EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL IN THE AREA IS GOOD... for office-workers, trained personnel, mechanics, and one-man businesses. The rapid expansion of Florida's West Coast calls for more and more goods and services. An Industrial Park has opened at Lehigh Acres with the first industry already moving in.

FORT MYERS WILL BE YOUR "DOWNTOWN"—only 12 miles away by fastest highway! One of the fastest-growing cities on the West Coast, it is winter gladiolus center of the world; has a multi-million dollar industry in fine beef and dairy herds; and truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimping, lumbering and light industry are also big business! Fort Myers offers miles of sunny sandy beaches, wonderful stores, a tremendous modern hospital, and fine banking facilities.

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AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLAT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY 100% SATISFIED, YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

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For the convenience of Service Personnel, Lehigh Acres maintains a Special Military Department headed by Lt. Colonel Fred Flammert, who is ready to assist you in planning your future in Lehigh Acres. Headed by an experienced retired Army officer, our military department understands the retirement problems of the armed forces personnel. On special need for individual planning, check whether you wish to retire to Lehigh Acres or simply to purchase your homestead as a second investment. In either case, our Military Department can help you. The business you require on your special needs.

LEE COUNTY LAND AND TITLE COMPANY AT-17 Lehigh Acres, Florida

Yes! I want you to reserve... 1/4-acre homestead in Lehigh Acres for me. Please send me your regular purchase contract, your brochure, and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me. It is understood that I am under no obligation to buy.

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CITY STATE

Variety of New Items Introduced at Japan Camera Show

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE SIXTH Annual Japan Camera Show held in New York was the occasion for introducing a number of new cameras and accessories from the prolific factories of the Japanese photographic industry. Forty-four manufacturers were represented. One of the

most interesting displays was offered by Kalimar, Inc., which showed the new Widelux 35mm Wide Angle Camera that takes a 140-degree picture on a 24mm by 60mm negative. Its 35mm f/2.8 lens is seated on ball bearings in a ring and spins around when the shutter is tripped, to cover the 140-degree angle. The focal-plane shutter speeds are 1/2 second, 1/50th and 1/200th. The camera is \$395 with built-in wide-angle viewfinder; the leather case \$17.50.



DESCHIN

Two new 4x4cm twin-lens reflex cameras using 127 rollfilm for the popular 1 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch pictures were introduced, the new Ricohmatic 44 at \$59.95, and the Yashica 44A at \$29.95. The first has a 60mm f/3.5 lens, four shutter speeds to 1/200th, and a built-in exposure meter incorporating a dial that couples to the lens aperture for automatic setting when arrow and dot are lined up in the meter. By means of a color code, flash settings are made without calculations. The Yashica is a basic camera with 60mm f/3.5 lenses and four shutter speeds of 1/25th to 1/300th.

Low price for camera with up-to-date features was emphasized in many of the exhibits, which were mostly in the 35mm class. The improved version of the Ricoh 500, priced at \$59.95, has a three-window floating frame viewfinder-rangefinder with built-in automatic parallax correction, and 1-second-to-1/500th shutter with built-in self-timer.

The new Ricoh 519M with built-in exposure meter with seven aper-

tures cross-coupled to the LVS scale; and triggermatic lever action for rapid-sequence shooting, is \$79.95. The lens is the Rikenon 45mm f/1.9.

Two new additions to the Samoca 35mm line are the M28 and LE-28 models. The first, priced at \$39.95, has a f/2.8 lens, shutter speeds of 1 second to 1/300th, lever advance, and bright-frame combined rangefinder and viewfinder. The LE-28, priced at \$54.95, has a built-in exposure meter controlled from the top of the camera, shutter speeds from four seconds to 1/300th.

A \$39.95 camera kit includes accessories along with the camera, the Konilette, which has a 45mm f/3.5 lens, shutter speeds to 1/200th, and film advance lever. Items include flashgun, four flash lamps, two penlight batteries and a roll of 35mm film.

The Konica S, with coupled exposure meter, three-window viewfinder that automatically corrects for parallax and changes size at different focusing distances, is priced at \$89.95. Other features are the Hexar 50mm f/2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/500th, advance lever, and a film counter that automatically resets to zero when the back is opened.

THE NEW Fujica SE Electromatic (\$99.95 with f/2.8 lens; \$119.95 with f/1.9 lens) has a built-in light meter that is coupled to the shutter speed and aperture rings. Other features include ten shutter speeds to 1/500th, built-in self-timer, and rear focusing wheel.

In the ultraminiature category, the makers of the \$39.95 Minolta-16 announced availability of the camera in black and in gold, the addition of a new film, the extra fine-grain Adox SM-14 in 20-exposure daylight magazines; new \$49.50 Mini enlarger for handling 35mm and 9.5mm sizes as well as the Minolta-16 size; the \$37.50 Mini-16 projector, and other items.

The Mamiya 16 Automatic (\$69.95), with built-in exposure meter coupled to the lens diaphragm and swing-up bright frame optical viewfinder, has a 25mm f/2.8 lens focusing from 12 inches to infinity; shutter speeds from 1/2 second to 1/200th; rapid film advance wheel, and a built-in yellow filter interchangeable with other filters.

The new Alplex Miniature Slide Projector comes, at \$39.95, complete with a built-in viewing screen, a slide changer, and film strip adapter. The unit weighs 8 pounds, and is built into a fitted carrying case with compartments for slides and film strip canisters. The portable projector is designed particularly for use in audio-visual work and for presentations to individual or small group audiences.

A new addition to the Ampho-Focal Camera Guides series, "Exakta and Exa-Guide"

(New York: Ampho, 112 pp. \$1.95), has just been published. The author is W. D. Emanuel and the American editor is Norman Rothschild. Along with charts and diagrams, there is a sixteen-page section of photographs taken by American photographers.

Tips and techniques on picture-taking, enlarging and printing are features of the Beseler Quarterly, a new publication available free to registered users of Beseler equipment. Others pay a subscription fee of \$1 a year for the four issues. Write Charles Beseler Co., 219 South 18th Street, East Orange, N.J.

Chalk up another Sylvania "big shot" in its series of multiple-flash

spectaculars. The latest is a color shot of the interior of New York's Metropolitan Opera House. The reason—a cover for the program of the opera house's opening season.

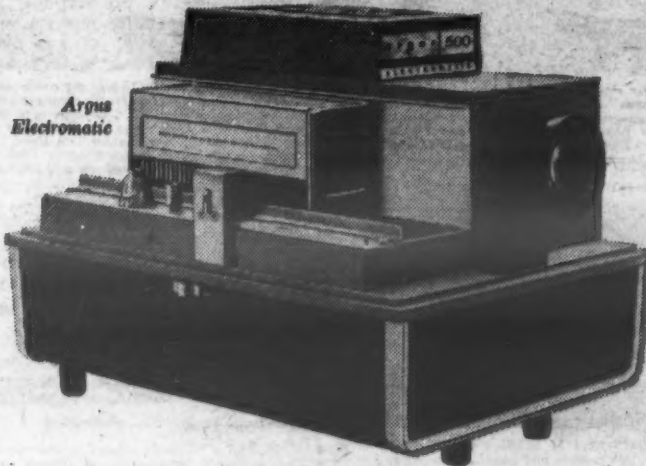
The statistics include the use of 105 No. 3 flash lamps (equal to the light output of 607,000 60-watt incandescent lamps), each in a separate reflector, all wired in series, and placed on all floors of the Met. There were six firings, using up a total of 630 lamps; seven cameras loaded with Kodachrome and Ektachrome film were used for each shot.

A BROCHURE listing free 16mm sound films for schools and other groups is available free from United World Films, Inc. (Free Film Dept.), 1445 Park Avenue, New York 29, N.Y. The films deal with finance, insurance, medical research, railroads, travel, and other topics.

The 1959 Progress Medal of the Photographic Society of America

was recently awarded to a four-man team from the Department of the Navy Research Project for the development of a special camera to produce the first detailed ultraviolet photographs of the sun. The recipients, all civilian employees of the Rocket Spectroscopy Branch, Atmosphere and Astrophysics Division, U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, are: W. R. Hunter, Dr. D. M. Packer, and J. D. Purcell, Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Richard Tousey, Washington.

TWO FREE BOOKLETS: Kling Photo Corp., 257 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N.Y., offers "They Minox for Business . . . For Pleasure," a 16-page brochure outlining the subminiature camera's variety of uses. Tiffen Optical Company, 71 Jane Street, Roslyn Heights, Long Island, N.Y., will send on request a 24-page booklet listing the latest data on filters for black-and-white and color films.



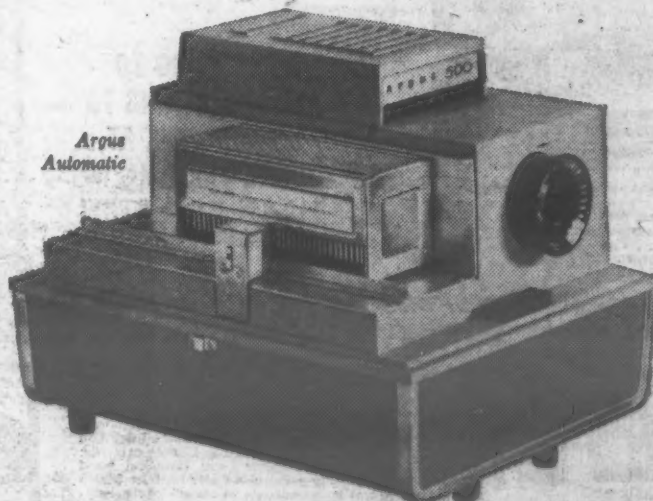
2 GREAT ONES FROM ARGUS... THE COLOR-PICTURE SPECIALISTS

Choose the features you want in a projector . . . choose the price you want to pay. Bet you one of these Argus Slide Projectors fills the bill! Check them out at your Exchange soon!

ARGUS AUTOMATIC . . . 500 watts bright . . . easy push-pull changer. Sturdy aluminum magazine holds (and protects!) 30 slides . . . keeps them in

order. Rugged construction and integral carrying case go anywhere, anytime.

ARGUS ELECTROMATIC . . . just like the Automatic, but with remote control and completely automatic operation. Just set the interval timer and sit back to enjoy your slides as they parade across the screen. If you want the very best, this one is for you.

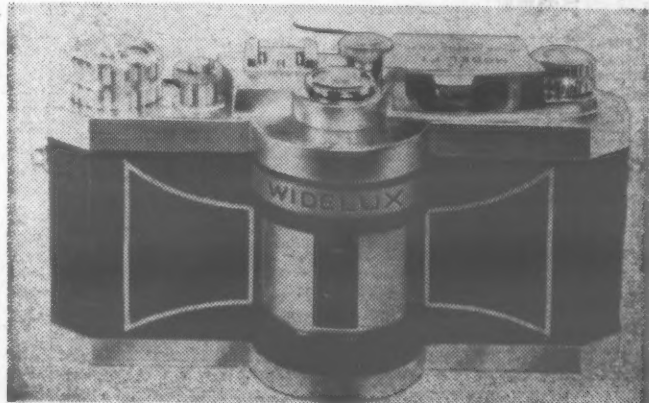


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Bull Throws Man

OLE! — This is one of over 100 pictures of stunning drama, cruel beauty and breathless excitement in the book "Bullfight" by Peter Buckley (Simon and Schuster, N.Y., \$10). Buckley, who spent seven years traveling 10,000 miles back and forth across Spain to get the pictures for this book, also includes in this handsomely-done volume a fictionalized, but based-on-fact, account of three bullfighters who face "The Moment of Truth" as part of their everyday lives. Excellent.

Some New Military Books

AN excellent first novel about men at war has been written by Australian George Turner. The title character of his "Scobie" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95), is an Aussie sergeant in the War II campaign against the Japanese. The story shows us how Sgt. Scobie tries to use psychology to manipulate a misfit private and a bumbling officer. The story, set in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea, has some excellent battle scenes.

Another better-than-usual first novel is James Ballard's "The Long Way Through" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$4.50). It's the story of an Air Force enlisted man who takes the rap for somebody and gets six months in the stockade. The author shows us what happens to his marriage, his military career and his future prospects.

Scores of books have been written about Gen. George A. Custer, and another one would seem to be almost superfluous. But Jay Monaghan's "Custer" (Little, Brown, \$6) serves a useful purpose in that it reminds us of the general's earlier glory. Custer is remembered as the victim of the big massacre, but his new biography points out that he was a temporary general at age 24 during the Civil War, and he fought well and honorably at Bull Run, Gettysburg and Waynesboro.

An extremely handsome book on the Civil War has recently been published by Crown. "They Were There," with text by Philip Van Doren Stern (\$7.50), consists of a series of on-the-spot sketches of Civil War battles and camps by such artists as Winslow Homer. The text is interesting, and some of the pictures are in color.

Book Reviews

A Manual for the Ambitious

THE JOINT AND COMBINED STAFF OFFICER'S MANUAL, by Army Col. George B. Pickett, Navy Capt. William O. Sears Jr. and Air Force Col. Jack D. Nicholas. Harcourt, Brace and Co., \$5.95.

Reviewed by MURRAY GREEN

AMERICAN military doctrines has come a long way from a pre-Pearl Harbor exchange of views between CINC Asiatic Fleet and the Commanding General, U.S. Army Forces in the Far East. On 23 October 1941, Adm. Thomas C. Hart suggested to Gen. Douglas MacArthur that they come to an understanding of their respective jurisdictions in the event of a Japanese attack upon the Philippines. Adm. Hart proposed that the Navy control all air operations "over the water" while the Army should control those over land.

Gen. MacArthur did not accept this interpretation, but more significant from a historical viewpoint is the absence of any Army-Navy planning in an operating theater under the Japanese gun at a very late date.

We were fortunate to survive this and many other shortcomings during the war that followed. The nuclear weapon, the ballistic missile, the jet plane, and many other advances in military technology have brought with them the realization that only at our national peril do we dare to leave future joint military planning for 11th hour improvisations. We have learned that preparation for military emergencies must begin long beforehand on a national, or even international scale, rather than on a one-service basis.

IN RECOGNITION of these facts, the U.S. has since War II instituted five major legislative

reorganizations of the defense establishment. In the last one, the Reorganization Act of 1958, the Joint Chiefs of Staff were greatly strengthened and the Joint Staff enlarged to 400. At unified theater and specified command levels, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps officers have been brought into close working contact to a degree not envisaged during their schooling at the service academies, at other educational institutions, or in the school of hard experience.

A good staff officer must acquire sensitivity to the "give and take" of jointly arrived-at decisions which facilitate the accomplishment of the commander's mission. He must be able to conduct a briefing with clarity and brevity, be skilled at whipping up an organization chart at a moment's notice, and above all, have the moral courage to stick with an opinion if he can support it with facts or logic, or to yield gracefully if he cannot.

For military personnel faced with assignment to staff duty in a multi-service organization, and that includes every officer who plans a military career, "The Joint and Combined Staff Officer's Manual" offers good, practical advice for getting ahead in a unified military establishment. Readers are reminded of the DOD memorandum of 18 January 1957 which states that "service of qualified officers on joint, combined, allied and Office of the Secretary of Defense staffs is a desirable prerequisite for the assumption of higher command duties."

• For the Ambitious.

Reader's Service For Listed Books

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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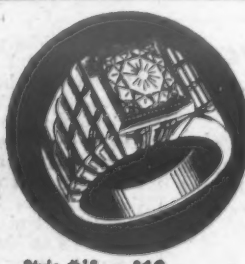
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COMMAND DECISIONS

Was MacArthur's Withdrawal To Bataan a Tactical Mistake?

Gen. Douglas MacArthur might have gained more time for the American cause during the desperate early days of World War II if he had not withdrawn American and Filipino troops into defensive positions on Bataan peninsula. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was faced with the same decision in the archipelago three years later, made radically different dispositions of his own troops and they succeeded in nearly doubling the Japanese period of resistance.

This is implied by Army historian Louis Morton, one of those writing in "Command Decisions," a compilation of the 20 strategic decisions having the greatest effect on the war's outcome. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$5.95).

It was only two weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack that MacArthur was called upon to make one of the most difficult decisions of his long career.

By then, the enemy had 40,000 troops ensconced north of Manila, dominated air and sea, and had the Philippines cut off from Australia and Hawaii, to say nothing of the United States itself. At this point, the general turned his force toward Bataan.

The movement of close to 80,000 men was carried out with great skill under very difficult circumstances and constant enemy pressure. Their presence on Bataan denied the Japanese for months the use of Manila Bay, which was the plan's principal objective.

Did MacArthur have alternative defenses in mind, other than "holding up" in Bataan for a last stand? We are told that from the first, on being recalled to active duty in July 1941, MacArthur disliked the defensive aspects of the War Department's "Plan WJO-3", under which he was supposed to operate. This called for the use of American troops only on Luzon to oppose Japanese landings. Failing in this, they were to join Filipino

forces guarding Manila Bay and fall back into Bataan, where they were to hold on to the "last extremity."

IRONICALLY, this is just what MacArthur was eventually forced to do. But he fought against the plan and, by the fall of 1941, apparently had convinced Washington that he could fight a more aggressive battle than that.

His own conception included defense of the inland seas, of Manila Bay and Subic Bay. The enemy was not to be allowed to land and secure the southern islands. He thought he would have enough defensive forces to do the job. He got from Washington what amounted to tentative approval of this program.

"But performance fell short of plans." The two Philippine army divisions guarding the coast of Lingayan Gulf were unable to prevent the Japanese from landing three regiments with supporting artillery and tanks. They fanned out to the east and south and the stiffest resistance put up by the 26th Cavalry — which had been thrown into the breach — could not keep them from moving south. The road to Baguio, the summer capital, lay open. With mountains to their rear in the east and Japanese to the north, the defenders had little choice but to back down south.

"My right (north) hand in a vise," the American commander told MacArthur before leaving Baguio, "my nose in an inverted funnel, constipated my bowels, open my south paw."

The untrained and poorly equipped Philippine army troops did not stand up, according to Morton, but broke and fled at first sight of the enemy. When stopped in the rear areas, they had many stories: mortar and artillery fire was too heavy; they were being strafed by planes; their officers had deserted, always they had stood bravely until forced to give way at the last moment. Now "they were filled with a consuming desire to . . . serve their country by driving a truck."

By 23 December, the situation was critical and Gen. Jonathan Wainwright asked permission to fall back to the line of the Agno River, leaving the Lingayan plain entirely to the Japanese. The commander-in-chief gave reluctant consent, but he would not release to "Skinny" the one division which might have held there — the Philippine Division,

made up of Americans and Philippine Scouts.

It was at this point, Morton concludes, that MacArthur decided on the Bataan withdrawal, saving his crack troops for the final stand.

THREE YEARS later, with MacArthur "returning" to the Philippines at Leyte, the position of his opponent, Yamashita, was similar. But there were important differences. It has been understood that the American commander would try to hold Manila Bay for six months. Yamashita was expected to pin down on Luzon as many U.S. Army divisions for as long as he could, in the hope of stalling the drive toward Japan.

Yamashita did not want to fight MacArthur at Leyte, but to withdraw north to Luzon. He was overruled by Imperial General Headquarters. Result: the Japanese navy suffered a shattering defeat, Japan's airpower incurred grievous losses, divisions from Luzon and China were ground up, Japanese cargo ships and transports were sunk. Leyte was a Japanese graveyard.

Still, Yamashita managed to get 272,000 men of all services into Luzon. The central plain, he knew, was lost to superior American air and ground forces. He considered Bataan a cul-de-sac.

So he concentrated his strength in three mountainous strongholds. In the inhospitable mountains north and northeast of Lingayan Gulf — where he intended to make his last stand — he concentrated 150,000 troops. The second defensive sector, manned by 30,000 was in mountain country west of the central plain and dominating Clark Field. The third main groupment of 50,000 men was posted in the hills east and northeast of Manila, controlling most of the city's water supply.

And, contrary to Yamashita's orders, 17,000 troops under naval command elected to defend Manila. These held out until 3 March 1945. It was well into April before the allies could use Manila's port facilities.

The comparison lies in this: In 1942, American resistance on the mainland was over in four months. Corregidor lasted another month. In 1945, the Japanese force in the northern hills was resisting when Japan surrendered, 7½ months after MacArthur's first landing. Yamashita estimated he could have continued the fight for another month.

Special Offer to Times Readers

A special discount on the cost of "Command Decisions," a study of the 20 major decisions affecting the course of World War II, is being offered readers of Army Times.

The book retails for \$5.95 a copy, but it's yours for only \$4.50, postpaid. Just fill in this coupon and accompany it with check or money order addressed to: ARMY TIMES, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. YES, please rush copies of "Command Decisions" at \$4.50 each. Total enclosed \$ Send to:

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

DETAILS of the 1959 Pro Juventute stamps of Switzerland have been announced by the Swiss Philatelic Agency in America. The set will be issued December 31. Proceeds of the surcharge on this issue will be used for support of child welfare agencies.

The set consists of five values, four of which show flowers and the fifth which bears the portrait of Carl Hilty, former professor of constitutional law and moral philosophy at the University of Bern. The stamp marks the 50th anniversary of his death.

Flowers shown on the stamps are the marsh marigold, field poppy, nasturtium, and sweet pea.

The flower stamps were designed by Hans Schwarzenbach, who

created last year's flower stamps in this series. All five stamps are the same size, and all are printed in sheets of 80. The top value is 50c, replacing the 40c postal value due to new postal rates.

Designer of the Hilty stamp is Karl Bickel.

The Swiss Philatelic Agency does not sell stamps to individuals. It is a wholesale outlet to dealers only.

DATE CHANGE. The Post Office Department announces a change in the issue date of the four-cent "famous American" stamp honoring Ephraim McDowell. New date is December 3. Issue city will be Danville, Ky.

TOPICALS. The November issue of Tropical Fish Hobbyist carries an interesting article about fish on stamps. Sample copies of the publication are available at 35c from the publisher at 245 Cornelison Ave., Jersey City 2, N.J.

NEW FILM. A 16-mm sound film in color tracing the development of the four-cent St. Lawrence Seaway commem from its inception to issue, and showing the formal opening of the seaway, will have its premiere at the American Stamp Dealers' Association Show in New York November 20-22.

Prints of this film will be available about the middle of December to school and philatelic groups, civic and fraternal organizations, scouts, etc., through local postmasters.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES List, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted plus a stamp to cover mailing. If number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas and airmail is recommended.

(NOTE: The consolidated Swap List has been sold out. Plans for new lists will be announced later.)

Additions this week: 1090*—Advanced collector interested in contact with overseas members. Specializes in British Commonwealth and Dutch Colonies.

1091—General collector with special interest in U.S. singles and plate blocks.

1092—Stamps of Antarctic, EUROPA issues and NATO.

1093—Stamps of UAR, Germany, Japan and United Nations.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U.S. Masters Team Champion

"Please comment on an incident that has upset our club," requests a reader. "The question is how far a player may go in putting on an act."

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North

♦-Q 5

♥-A J 5 2

♦-K 10 8 2

♦-K 7 4

West

♦-K J 8 4

♥-6 3

♦-J 9 4 3

♦-10 0 3

East

♦-A 9 6 2

♥-10 9 8 4

♦-A 7 6

♦-8 5

South

♦-10 7 3

♥-K Q 7

♦-Q 5

♦-A Q J 6 2

South

1 ♠

1 NT

West

Pass

Pass

3 NT

All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 3

"West opened the three of diamonds," the letter continues, "and South played the king of diamonds from dummy with all the appearance of a man about to be drowned in a sea of diamonds."

"East won with the ace of diamonds and resisted South's little act. Instead of returning a diamond, East switched to the deuce of spades."

"West won with the king of spades, and South dramatically played the queen of spades from dummy. Then he sat back triumphantly and said to West: 'Now what?'"

"WEST WAS taken in by all of this acting and talking. He switched back to diamonds, and South took ten tricks, winning the rubber."

"There was considerable discussion later, and South was rather severely criticized. Was it wrong of him to act as he did?"

South made two very good plays, but his acting was as bad as his play was good. He should play the king of diamonds from dummy at the first trick, but he should keep a poker face. When East returns a spade, it is quite all right for South to play the queen of spades from dummy. However, he should do it calmly and expressionlessly; and he should say never a word.

The general principle is that you're a genius if you hoodwink the opponents by the card you play; but you're unethical if you fool them by the manner in which you play the card. Just let the cards do all the acting and talking.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"We stand equally between government by a plutocracy and government by a mob" — Theodore Roosevelt.

In a letter to Sir Edward Grey, England's Foreign Ministers, dated 15 November 1913, T. R. drew a cogent comparison between the American form of government and the British. Diplomatic, as he sometimes was, he praised both systems—with reservations. While he was serving as President, Roosevelt had experienced a number of brushes with "Wall Street," and he hadn't forgotten them. And in courtesy to Sir Edward's government he continued, "There, is something to be said for a government by a great aristocracy which has furnished leaders to the nation in peace and war for generations . . . But there is absolutely nothing to be said for a government by a plutocracy . . . of so many glorified pawnbrokers."

Roosevelt and Grey of Fallodon had much in common. Both were liberals in politics. Both were sportsmen. Roosevelt wrote this letter from South America as he was preparing to explore the jungles of the Amazon — an adventure which nearly cost him his life. This oft-quoted letter is one of some 150,000 he wrote.

— M. S. WHITE

Classical Records

By Ephraim Kahn

A classic organ disc has been reissued in stereo by Mercury (SR-90168, \$5.95). Marcel Dupre, a worthy bearer of a famous name, plays Franck's "Piece Heroique" and Chorales Nos. 1, 2, and 3. The organ at New York's St. Thomas Church is admirably suited to the demands of the organist-composer and to Dupre's extraordinary talents. Fine sound on this record created something of a splash in monaural; in stereo it is really sensational. This most difficult instrument is caught with all the resonance of the hall but without blurring, unbalance, or the freakish echoes that often mar organ records.

Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto is certainly one of the most popular compositions around. It has now been recorded by Eugene Istomin, a fine pianist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. The combination (on Columbia ML-5399, \$4.98) gives a reading that is in no sense a failure, but it does not rack up with others that are available. Istomin is spirited, precise, and musically sound, but Cliburn and Horowitz (to name only two) have done better jobs with this music. Monaural sound is fine.

Presenting Jaime Laredo" should be counted as a public service by RCA Victor (LSC-2373, \$5.98). This 18-year-old Bolivian violinist, virtually unknown until he won the 1959 Queen Elizabeth prize in Belgium, is an artist of major importance. Despite his youth he plays with the full tone, the accomplished bowing, the individual flair, and the assured instinct that seemingly cannot be taught and which occurs only a few times in a generation. Laredo plays Vivaldi, Falla, Paradis-Dushkin, Wieniawski, Paganini, Bach, Debussy, and Sarasate like a veteran who has specialized in each. He is fully as important a discovery as Van Cliburn, though not as well advertised. Stereo sound is fine.

Russia's musical folk art has recently delighted American audiences through performances by the Moiseyev and Beryzoka troupes. Monitor now presents the Chorus of the Volga and an ensemble of folk instruments (MF-319, \$4.98). Under P. Miloslavov, the group performs songs and dances, some traditional and some modern but in the folk idiom. All are well sung, most are interesting, and the monaural sound is good enough.

Anatole Fistoulari and the Royal Opera House Orchestra execute a skillful and sparkling performance of the Lecocq-Jacob "Mam'zelle Angot" Suite (RCA Victor LSC-2285, \$5.98). The overture, Walton's "Facade" Suite, as arranged for ballet, is not as well played in addition to lacking the intrinsic interest of the original version—a reading of Edith Eitwell poems accompanied by a small group of instruments. Stereo sound is good.

Sponsored by Chapter

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A six-session seminar on communism began 5 November when Frank R. Barnett, Research Director of the Richardson Foundation, spoke on "The Threat We Face." Sponsored by the Fort Belvoir chapter, Reserve Officers Association, the remaining seminar sessions will be held in the Alexandria Room of Mackenzie Hall and continue into February, 1960.

JAZZ MUSIC

Tomorrow Is Not The Question

By TOM SCANLAN

EVERY few months the influential hippie branch of jazz criticism finds a new hero. Sonny Rollins and Thelonious Monk have been recent ones and the latest so honored seems to be a curious alto saxophonist named Ornette Coleman.

I have been told, repeatedly, by the hippies that Coleman "tells a story," as if that current critical cliché really means anything, as if all stories are worth reading or hearing, as if self-expression—even if it is that—is enough.

To my mind, if Coleman does tell a story it is a tale told by an extremely limited musician, signifying nothing.

TWO NEW LPs present the case for Ornette Coleman. One is called "Tomorrow is the Question" (Contemporary 3569), the title being just what too many so-called jazz critics seem to believe, and the second one is called, similarly, "The Shape of Things to Come" (Atlantic 1317).

I don't know which of the LPs is better, or to speak more plainly, worse.

WHAT MAKES Coleman's playing so different? Well, man, like it's like this. Coleman is like playing his feelings. He wants his saxophone to sound and talk like a human voice, not like a saxophone, and he wants to do this without regard to the fundamentals of music, all of which are apparently old hat and needless to this way out cat.

Songs? Man, like Coleman doesn't play songs. Songs is a dirty word.

Nor does he want to be bothered with chord progressions, tone, time, meter.

All of this he has determined, not after mastering his instrument or the fundamentals of music (now, there's an understatement) but before, as if he could if he wanted to, meaning if his feelings would lead him to it.

This cant is, of course, very similar to that persistently regurgitated by some art students who can't draw and don't want to try to learn, who can't mix color and don't want to learn, who know nothing of composition and don't want to learn, who are only concerned with "expressing" themselves, whatever that means.

It is all very weird.

DOWN BEAT'S Eugene Lees, recently noted, while reviewing the Monterey Jazz Festival where Coleman appeared, that "various musicians and writers-on-jazz at the festival admitted that they did not understand what Ornette was doing, though how many of them would admit that publicly is questionable."

Well, let it be known that there is at least one writer-on-jazz who not only doesn't understand what Coleman is do-

ing but suggests that it is not worth trying to understand. Not, that is, if you are interested in music.

I have always thought Sonny Rollins—another hippie hero—to be vastly overrated and something close to a bad joke as a musician, but in comparison to Coleman, I'd say that Rollins sounds almost like a finished musician.

THE CO-EDITORS of Jazz Review, who tend to echo and quote one another, Nat Hentoff and Martin Williams, dig Coleman.

Hentoff, one of the more important jazz writers however violently some of us may disagree with some of his opinions, makes this plain on his liner notes to the Contemporary LP while Williams appears to feel even stronger than Nat does about the importance of Coleman's music in his liner to the Atlantic set.

"I believe that what Ornette Coleman is playing will affect the whole character of jazz music profoundly and pervasively," Williams pontificates in the first sentence, and then reports that Percy Heath and John Lewis, of the Modern Jazz Quartet, and Gunther Schuller (a classical French horn player and writer whom Williams and several others insist is a jazz composer) also praise Coleman.

So those interested in music should judge for themselves.

I think Williams is wrong. But if Coleman's playing does affect the whole character of jazz, which I am sure it will not, then there will no longer be a need to describe jazz as music.

Meanwhile, while all the needless talk and debate about Mr. Coleman is going on, innumerable top rank musicians can't make a decent living playing good music. Good music, TODAY.

Yukon Holds School

SEATTLE. — The 9th Infantry of the Yukon Command recently conducted a five-day intelligence school for 42 members of the command. The course was under the direction of Maj. Howard E. Rolliston and his assistant, 1st Lt. William T. Pye. NCO-in-charge was MSGT. Edward A. Funanich.

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ARMY TIMES 33

General Depot Hosts Support Conference

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—The quarterly Fourth Echelon Aircraft Maintenance Support Conference recently was held at New Cumberland General Depot here.

Conferees came from First and

Second Army posts, Military District of Washington, CONARC and other commands.

Col. Stanley Phillips, acting for Col. Charles E. Capito, depot commander, welcomed the group.

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Gordon: Home of MPs, Signalmen

By BOB HOROWITZ

FORT GORDON is in one of the few areas in the United States where a newly-arrived family man can rent or buy housing the day he arrives in town.

While the post itself has no housing to speak of (it has 53 sets of permanent quarters for senior officers, and these units were built as a result of a financial fluke), the city of Augusta is loaded with housing. Almost 3000 men rent in Augusta, and about 750 are buying houses.



COL. SNOWDEN

This surplus of housing is in an area which combines rural areas with some modern industry. The city, which has more than 1100 hotel rooms and many new factories, is in an area dotted with unpainted farm shacks. One captain, who described his situation as typical, moved into an Augusta apartment as soon as he arrived, with his wife and son, and he got the first month's rent free. Later, he bought a three-bedroom basementless house on a large lot for \$8000, putting only \$250 down. His monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, come to \$48; electricity costs about \$6 a month and gas costs anywhere from \$10 in summer to \$20 a month in winter. Water and sewage run another \$4 a month. A stove and refrigerator came with the house.

There are plenty of apartments in the area, too. Some cost as little as \$57 a month, \$8 more with furnishings. Two-bedroom units cost between \$67.50 and \$75 a month, and electricity adds about \$10 a month to the bill. Fuel oil for winter heating (October to April) averages about \$15 to \$20 monthly. Some low-ranking EM have to put down a huge deposit in order to get a telephone, but the deposit is lower for the senior grades and officers.

Everybody at Gordon agrees that off-post housing presents no problems to most families. Few newcomers have to spend more than one night in local motels.

HOUSING on post is another story. The post has only 53 buildings classified as permanent, and these are for senior officers. There are 183 other apartments on the post, and of these 29 are described as "adequate." The rest are converted barracks and are inadequate by any reasonable standards. About 40 families live in their own trailers on the post, where they pay only for utilities.

The three senior officers on this 13,000-man post all agree that permanent construction is their number one need. The post commander, Col. Paul T. Snowden, would give first priority to permanent barracks (troops live in the old World War II-type of two-story wooden buildings). Then, says Col. Snowden, he would give priority to school buildings, NCO family housing and junior officer housing in that order.

But, says Col. Snowden, "it is my personal opinion that there is nothing to indicate that in the immediate future the post is going to get permanent housing of any type."

The commanders of the two major units on post agree that a lack of permanent buildings is their biggest problem. But Brig. Gen. David P. Gibbs, who runs the Signal activities at Gordon, and Brig. Gen. Howard Hobson, boss of the MP activities, would give priority to permanent family housing. And they both give substantially the same reason — they want NCOs and junior officers to be living close to the men under their care.

ASIDE from the lack of permanent buildings on the post, Fort Gordon doesn't have any serious problems that other Army posts don't have. A number of people at Gordon dislike the local climate — hot and humid in summer, cold and quite damp in the winter — but from the Army's point of view the climate is good because few training days are lost to the weather.

The post is only a few miles from Augusta, a modern city which has almost 100,000 people. It costs 35 cents to go to Augusta on the bus, and the trip takes almost an hour because of the frequent stops. A cab ride to town can run as much as \$6 or \$7 one way. The big dual highway that runs straight to town is fast but it can be terrifying — crossings intersect it every few hundred yards or so.

Few people on post know that Augusta was named for Princess Augusta, mother of the King against whom the American Colonists rebelled. The city is about 150 miles from the ocean, where many of the soldiers go on weekends, and it is 170 miles from Atlanta, another popular visiting place. It is roughly 800 miles from New York and Chicago.

Relations between Gordon and Augusta are good, with the post commander serving as a director of the local Chamber of Commerce. The merchants receive a

(See OFF-POST, Next Page)



POLE ORCHARD at Fort Gordon's Signal Training Center.

SAYS MP COMMANDER

Future MPs Will Be Airborne

THE MILITARY Police Corps, which grew up in World War II, expects to have a bigger role in atomic wars of the future. Because of the dispersion called for in atomic warfare tactics — and the consequently large gaps of "uncontrolled" areas between major units — the MPs' mission of rear area damage control is expected to expand tremendously.

Therefore, says Brig. Gen. Howard Hobson, commander of the Provost Marshal General Center at Gordon, future MPs will be airborne. "What they're going to fly on," Hobson says, "is still on the drawing boards," but they're going to have to fly to cover the huge areas that will be assigned to them.

Hobson's command, which covers a big portion of Fort Gordon, is the home of the Army's Military Police. The general likes the post's location; for training purposes the weather is excellent, with only about a half dozen days a year lost to bad weather. But, as reported in the main article in this Fort Gordon feature, Hobson doesn't like the absence of on-post housing because key NCOs and junior officers can't live near the troops they're responsible for.

MILITARY POLICE take their basic MP training at Gordon, after which many of them take eight weeks of advanced work. Then most of them join units for on-the-job training and practical work. Men picked for the MPs are supposed to have high physical standards, at least 90 on the AGCT, and must be at least 19 years old. Gen. Hobson would like to see the minimum age raised to 20, but he says the prospects are not too good — it is hard to find enough suitable 20-year-old men coming into the Army under the present draft system.

MP School

The Military Police School here has three academic departments. The largest department trains all MP officers in the common subjects. A second department trains them in general subjects and tactics, including nuclear and combined arms. The third department is relatively new: It specializes in industrial defense, help-



GEN. HOBSON

ing commercial firms to operate in case of disaster, teaching the firms to protect themselves and surveying war industries to see if they meet plant security requirements. Many civilians take this course.

This latter activity has resulted in the creation of some new words, such as Popo (privately owned, privately operated plants), Gogo (government owned, government operated) and combinations such as Gopo and Pogo.

Military Police Department

This department gives courses in such subjects as confinement, communications, war prisoner handling, MP organization and operations, special photography, lie detectors and criminal investigation.

Col. Louis Mark, director of the department, says without hesitation that the lie detector school at Gordon "excels any in the world." He points out that each of the 20 students taking the eight week course has his own \$1800 lie detector to practice on (students sometimes work on actual cases). Students also come from the Air Force, Navy, CIC, Treasury, Coast Guard and other agencies, and they soon learn that lie detectors will work on everybody except morons, pathological liars, drugged people and people who have no sense of fear.

Col. Mark also is proud of his criminal investigation school: "I personally feel our MP investigators are as finely trained as you'll find in the world today."

A visitor to the crime scene laboratory is likely to be startled — just inside the entrance is a gory body (a mannequin, but realistic enough to make you jump). Students have to find enough clues around the body, and around similar mannequins elsewhere in the building, to solve the crimes.

Courses in this department go into such areas as phone tapping, FCC laws and working with other parts of the government.

Criminal Investigation Lab

The Criminal Investigation Lab can do some fantastic detective work with its 20th century equipment. The only such Army lab in the United States (there are others in Tokyo and Frankfurt), this lab does practical crime solving while it trains students. It also helps other services and civilian agencies solve crimes.

Its chemistry section can do wonders with evidence, and its fingerprint section handles work from all over the country. It also has a photographic and documents section, plus a section on firearms. This firearm section can run the usual ballistic tests, and it can also restore serial numbers that have been removed from weapons, engine blocks and watches. The lab can even identify the chisels and other cutting tools used in crimes.

This lab, says CWO Robert F. Rascoe, executive officer, is "equal at least to any state facility" in the United States.

Military Police Board

The manuals that control the training and operations of all MPs throughout the Army are written and produced by this board. (See MP SCHOOL, Page 36)

Next Week: Fort Totten

This is the 22nd in a series of staff-written articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a fully-rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. **NEXT WEEK:** Fort Totten, N.Y., headquarters of 1st Region, ARADCOM.

Off-Post Housing Good, Immediate

(Continued from Preceding Page)

substantial income from the \$38-million soldiers' pay. More than 2000 civilians work full time at the post. Local police cooperate with the Army, usually turning military miscreants over to the MPs.

Col. Snowden says the smooth relationship, in his experience, is equalled only by the relationship between Fort Carson and Colorado Springs.

Gordon operates its own recreation area at a lake about 25 miles from post. About 500 acres have been developed with barbecue pits, picnic tables, bath houses, tent frames for children's summer camps, a dock with 23 rental boats and a PX. A \$43,000 lodge is scheduled to open this month, and by next season Capt. Charles H. Forbes, the Special Services officer, hopes to have a few vans renovated for overnight sleeping accommodations.

A couple of dozen Gordon boat owners have organized their own boating club, which uses the facilities at the recreation center. Fish are reasonably plentiful in the area and when this reporter visited the place he ate some of the best catfish and hush puppies he's ever tasted.

There's a bus that takes Gordon people out to the recreation area, through some not-too-prosperous-looking Tobacco Road country inhabited by some of the skinniest dogs in the United States. Most people drive their own cars to the recreation area, however. Roads in the general area of Fort Gordon are fairly good.

There are enough cars (about 7300) on post to move everybody at one time, if it were necessary. Cars must be registered, of course, and \$10-20-5 insurance is required by Georgia law. The more popular types of foreign cars can get fairly good service in Augusta, but parts can be a problem for some of the less common makes.

FORT GORDON'S children attend off-post schools — Gordon doesn't have its own. The post hospital, fully accredited, provides good medical care — as one enlisted man put it, "my wife has griped about medical care at every post except this one."

Dental care is a little slow; one dental lab technician says he is working on a backlog from the summer of 1958. Dependents can get only emergency dental care or for such progressive diseases as pyorrhea and gingivitis.

Town jobs for Army wives are not easy to find, (except for teachers and other scarce occupations), and pay is relatively low. Food and clothing costs, however, aren't much lower than they are in other parts of the country, but money can be saved on some items of furniture which are manufactured in the area.

The post has a busy social life once the hot weather has passed. Officers are not required to have dress whites, but they have frequent use for dress blues at the many formal functions.

Each of the major activities has its own wives club, in addition to the Officers Wives Club, whose president is Mrs. Dock Rachels. The NCO Wives Club is headed by Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Other clubs (some of which meet informally once a month) and their presidents are: Signal Officers' Ladies, Mrs. David P. Gibbs; Provost Marshal General Center Ladies, Mrs. Howard M. Hobson; Headquarters Ladies Group, Mrs. Paul T. Snowden; Medical-Dental Wives Group, Mrs. J. W. Iseman and Mrs. Herman H. Cothe; and 95th Civil Affairs Ladies Group, Mrs. Edward L. Austin.

Some of the clubs provide hospitality kits for the use of newcomers whose own household goods have not yet arrived. One of the main projects of the women's clubs is the operation of the post thrift shop.

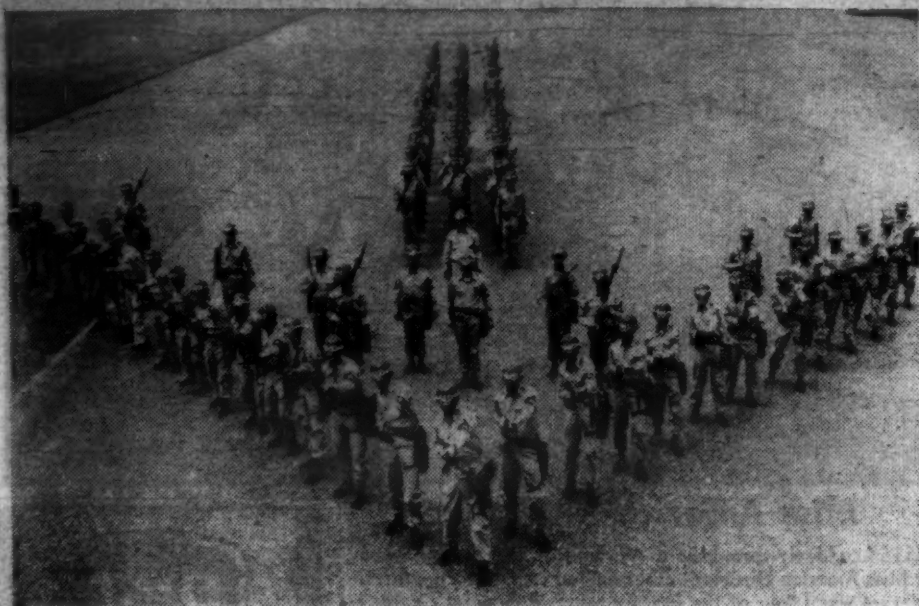
GORDON has an ample number of the facilities usually found at a permanent installation. There are a couple of swimming pools and plenty of ball fields, PXs, dry cleaning shops, bowling alleys, gas stations and similar facilities.

This is golf country (President Eisenhower plays at the nearby Augusta course) and the post has its own nine-hole course. For those who are willing to pay more than the 35 cent green fees, there is the Armed Forces Golf Course off the post. It costs \$5 to join and \$6 a month, for the whole family.

Gordon goes in for sports, and during the past year it won a number of Third Army trophies. It won the Third Army basketball tournaments the past two years, was runner-up in bowling, won in baseball, was runner-up in golf and claimed the individual 1959 golf champion, Capt. Harold L. Zink. Its football team, however, is not of the same caliber.

Officers are expected to join the Officers' Club, which is now building a new annex, but joining the NCO Club is not mandatory.

The post has an active AUSA chapter of about 1400 members, of which 400 are civilians. It also has its own little theater group, some members of which participate in Augusta Players productions. Gordon also has an active program for children, including an annual summer camp.



AT SIGNAL TRAINING CENTER

One of World's Biggest Schools

THE SIGNAL Training Center at Fort Gordon runs one of the biggest schools in the world. Each year it trains about one-fifth of all the students trained in the Army's schools, and since the Southeastern Signal School was opened 11 years ago, it has graduated more than 120,000 Signal soldiers.

The boss of the big school and the fantastic complex of electronic equipment at Gordon is Brig. Gen. David P. Gibbs, whose official title is commanding general of the U.S. Army Signal Training Center. Gibbs, who is affected almost daily by the wondrous advances being made in communications equipment, describes recent Signal Corps changes this way:

"One truck van now can handle the electronic equipment which used to be stored in four 63-man barracks buildings. We hope soon to get it all in a jeep."

The Signal equipment under Gibbs is Buck Rogerish. There has been talk of moving the entire Signal operation to another post, but Gibbs points out that it would cost between \$20 and \$30 million just to move the equipment and put in the necessary power lines.

Gibbs doesn't think the Signal Training Center will move. For what it would cost to move, he points out, the Army could build 20 permanent first class buildings to replace the 741 old wooden Signal buildings now used at Gordon, reducing many of the operating costs. Then, too, Gibbs says, there aren't too many places to move to, because of the crowded radio spectrum.

"You can't move to Monmouth," he says, "because there's no terrain. And you can't use Huachuca because we couldn't train when they are experimenting, and they couldn't experiment when we are training." Installing the necessary power circuits, he adds, would cost about \$150,000 each.

Gibbs sees electronics as a mushrooming field. "Soon," he says, "electronics will even cook our food."

THE GENERAL admits the Signal Corps has any number of problems, including overcrowded traffic. Recent studies by commercial firms show that traffic problems may result when the Army uses, in one area, all of the electronic devices it already has. Consequently, a full-scale test is scheduled to be run soon at Huachuca to determine what happens to modern electronic equipment when both sides on a battlefield turn on all their gadgets at once.

Gibbs says his primary immediate problem is that mundane old standby, on-post housing. Here is the way he puts the case for on-post dwellings for senior noncoms and junior officers:

"Many of the 17 and 18 year olds here should have the supervision that their parents and Congress expects us to. They can't have it when the cadre has to live off the post. They need supervision 24 hours a day . . ."

Southeastern Signal School

Gen. Gibbs' command is divided into four major units. The big one is the Southeastern Signal School, which can train about 5000 students (all enlisted) at one time. Assistant commandant of the school, and operating head, is Col. Robert R. Creighton.

The school teaches such courses as cryptography, repair of various electronic devices, radio teletype, Signal supply, central office operations and — the latest course to be offered — Missile Monitor repair. About 300 men

are graduated from these courses every week. The length of courses ranges from seven to 25 weeks.

The school's television studios are among the best-equipped in the world, and closed-circuit TV is used extensively throughout the Signal Training Center. The TV Studios now have five closed circuits, expect soon to expand to seven. The TV instruction can reach 100 classrooms at a time.

One of the specialists is Joseph T. Jordon Jr., who is an expert on teaching on television. He says that while television isn't the answer to American education problems, it does have many advantages. As he explained it to Army Times:

"We can run something like the General Motors science show and as many as 8600 men at a time can see it. It gives the students a lift, it sort of puts them in the stream of human progress and gets them out of an isolated position. Then the same show can be rerun on tape every six months, because that's how often we have a complete turnover of personnel."

"A comparison of TV and personal instruction shows that television is approximately equal to classroom instruction of the same caliber. TV teaching adds nothing itself but it can take advantage of such facts as the ability of the camera to concentrate on and enlarge small details, while channelizing the attention of the audience."

All five of the school's channels are in use simultaneously at least four times a day.

Signal Unit Training Group

The Signal Unit Training Group, commanded by Col. John J. Fettig, is the field element of the training center. One of its units, the 519th Signal Co., was the outfit that quietly moved into the Pacific area when it looked like the Laos crisis was going to erupt into a shooting war.

The group has two other STRAC units — the 362d Signal Co., which operates UHF radio relay, and the 208th Signal Co., which is a large base Signal outfit.

Other outfits in training at Gordon are the 39th Signal Bn., a combat support unit including the 167th Signal Co. (radio relay, VHF) and the 519th Signal Co. The 40th Signal Bn., a combat-type construction outfit, also includes the 228th Signal Co., a radio relay unit.

Another part of the group is SITFAC, the Signal Integrated Training Facility.

Signal Training Regt.

The Signal Training Regt., third major Signal element at Gordon, carries out the housekeeping duties for the Signal School.

The regiment's companies are home for the School's students, and teaches their men such soldierly subjects as drill and military discipline.

Regimental Commander is Col. Charles A. Wingo.

Signal Advanced Individual Training Group

Each week about 275 men join the Signal Advanced Individual Training Group to learn advanced Signal skills. The group, commanded by Col. William A. Glass, teaches such courses as central office telephone switchboard, commo center operations, telephone installation and repair, linemen and teletype operations.

ALL OF THIS activity takes place at a post that really is a temporary one. Gen. Gibbs looks at the situation this way:

"I would like to see the Army accept the fact that this place is a permanent post, so that we can remove the sword of Damocles from over the heads of the people who have invested in the Augusta area, as well as the post's civilian personnel."



GEN. GIBBS

MP School Boasts Top 'Criminal' Lab

(Continued from Page 34)

duced by Fort Gordon's MP Board, which is under the control of the Provost Marshal General in Washington. The board, which helps write many of the Regs that affect MP activities, also produces training films and training aids.

Right now, the board is studying requirements for police aircraft (copters have more police uses than do fixed wing planes). It also is studying MP use of the light rifle, intrusion detection devices and such prosaic problems as a better paddy wagon.

Provost Marshal General's School

This school runs 40 different classes a year for officers, enlisted men and civilians. Length of the classes varies from two weeks to as long as nine months.

The School Troop Command trains about 8000 men a year, after basic training. Another 9000 officers and EM are taking extension courses right now, studying 25 different sub-courses. The School also has its own Industrial Defense Dept.

Training at the School recently has been reflecting the assumption that large areas of future nuclear battlefields will be held only with very light forces or patrols. The MPs figure they'll have bigger areas to control than they've ever had before.

Maxville City

This city of 100,000 people is represented on an 18 by 24 foot stage in one of the buildings at Gordon. Students can use the miniature city to study police problems in urban areas.

The city has its own docks, railroads, municipal center, residential areas and downtown sections. Moving light panels en-

able students to follow troop movements around town.

The realistic-looking city is really an inexpensive training aid, despite its size. Trees, for example, are made of green-colored steel wool, houses are made of cardboard, cars are the kind that cost a penny apiece in the dime store and such objects as flood lights in the rail yards are made out of toothpaste caps.

504th MP Bn.

The 504th Military Police Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. John F. Hyde, is a STRAC unit and, at the same time, it trains young military policemen.

The unit was organized in 1921, 20 years before the MP Corps was created. In War II, it went to Africa and worked over an area of 40,000 square miles while handling the PWs from Rommel's Afrika Korps. It made landings at Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France, ending the war in Germany.

The 504th was deactivated in Germany in 1947, was reactivated in 1950 at Gordon.

In addition to being STRAC-ready and training troops, the 504th provides demonstration



Miss America Models

"ARTISTS" suddenly sprang up everywhere at Fort Gordon when former Miss America Lee Meriwether agreed to pose for pictures. This picture was taken at the Provost Marshal General Center's mission art support section during Miss Meriwether's recent tour of the post. She is promoting a picture titled "The 4-D Man," produced by the same outfit that made "The Blob."

troops for the PMG school, takes cues and carries out the normal MP functions of the post.



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Comptroller Gets 4 New 'Workers'

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Comptroller Section at Fort Gordon, headed by Lt. Col. E. S. Tenney, boasts four willing, speedy and accurate workers who never tire, never complain, and never take time out for coffee breaks.

The "workers," recent additions to the section, are called Synchro-Tape Typewriters, or electric "brains."

Each is made up of two parts—a box-like machine with a myriad of wires, push-buttons and intricate gadgets, and a typewriter equipped with numerous punch keys including a "stop-code" and a correction key. (If a typographical error is made, one has only to punch the correction key, type the word or letter again, and it automatically registers on the "brain" and comes out correct in the final form.) The typewriter, which is connected to the machine by means of plastic-encased wires, has a standard keyboard.

THE PRIMARY purpose for which the Synchro-Tape Typewriter is being used is the preparation of issue and turn-in slips, item cards, and various forms for Self-Service Supply. A separate card is made on each item in Self-Service Supply with all pertinent information, on all supplies furnished to the Technical Services (which includes Engineers, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, and Medical) on supplies needed in their particular fields—from staples to shovels—from pencils to penicillin.

Holes are made in edge-punch cards automatically on the machine as they are hand typed. The punch cards are then fed back into the machine and the "brain" reads them back to the typewriter, which automatically types the information in seven copies on the correct form at the rate of approximately 100 forms per hour. This compares with 25 copies, which is the most per hour that could be handled by an expert.

Gordon Has Only Civil Affairs School

FORT GORDON, Ga.—What happens to refugees, city populations and local governments in the wake of a military operation? The Army runs a school at Fort Gordon to train officers how to handle these matters.

The Civil Affairs School is operated under CONARC to train officers ranging from warrant officer to major general in the techniques of running the affairs of occupied territories, relieving combat troops of the job.

Almost all of the students can take the courses during vacations.

Basically, the school runs three courses for men and women in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and such key civilians as State Department experts. These are the company officers' (four weeks), the advanced course (four weeks) and the special two-weeks course for Allied officers.



COL. BARRATT

Quotas for the school are allotted to each Army by CONARC, and applicants apply to the appropriate Army headquarters. Each applicant is screened by the school to make sure that he has had the military courses which, ultimately, will permit him to take courses at the Army's advanced schools.

One of the school's biggest jobs is its extension courses, in which almost 2000 officers and civilians are taking part. These courses are considerably more extensive than the resident courses. The company officers' course, for example, is worth 260 credit hours and includes 23 subcourses and five optional courses. The advanced extension course is worth 429 credit hours and includes 31 subcourses. Students have to complete at least 30 hours a year to maintain enrollment.

The school's extension staff keeps hopping by meeting CONARC's requirement grading and

returning all papers within 24 hours.

The school, whose commandant is Col. Tom H. Barratt, also serves all of the 100 USAR Civil Affairs schools and units. In addition, it sends training instructors to units throughout the world.

Backgrounds of the students make a cross-index of American occupations. The last class had 18

lawyers, 12 school teachers, four college professors, eight medical doctors and several public works officials.

To readers who wonder what happened to the "military government" part of the school's title, that designation was deleted by the Army last June 15. Executive officer and secretary of the CA School is Lt. Col. Fred J. Gerken,

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Gordon Teaches Crime Probers

FORT GORDON, Ga.—“All I do is sweep up around here. I didn't do nothin' and I don't know nothin'.”

The man kept insisting that he had to get on with his work, or the boss would fire him. The broken glass, overturned cushions, demolished furniture and other debris . . . including the blood-spattered body on the floor, only meant additional work. He was not what you might call a helpful witness.

The scene was The Provost Marshal General's School crime scene classroom, a part of Criminal Investigations Section, where Military Police criminal investigators learn the techniques and methods of investigating crimes and collecting evidence found at the scene.

Twenty-six Army Reservists from Wilkes-Barre's 322nd MP Det. (CI) and the 430th MP Detachment (CI) of Allentown, Pa., last week completed a special two week course prepared for Reserve units and tailored to fit their active duty training period. Not intended to supplant the School's regular eight week investigator's course, nor to produce skilled investigators, most of the curricula is refresher training, where seldom used or half-forgotten skills may be brought up to date with the improvements constantly being incorporated at the “Home of the Military Police Corps.”

Many of the students are civilian policemen, others follow such diverse trades as salesmen, mechanics, attorneys, postal clerks, just about any craft or skill you could name. But for two weeks, they study modus operandi of criminals, techniques of surveillance, fingerprinting, casting and molding, investigative photography, and means of collecting and preserving evidence.

The course culminates with a series of “Crime Scenes” where mannikins are placed in a room, tastefully decorated with the fruits



CLAUDE, the victim of many a dastardly crime at Fort Gordon's crime scenes classroom, tests students on their ability to collect evidence. Making a sketch of the layout is CWO Richard B. Johannesmeyer, while CWO Merle L. Baker and CWO John J. Jolley make careful measurements. Photographing the crime scene from several angles is CWO Ralph E. Brunton.

of a misspent life, and where violent death has struck. All elements needed to bring about the apprehension of the criminal are present, and all that remains is for the student investigator to properly evaluate evidence, question suspects, and track down the perpetrator.

Action starts with the students divided into investigative teams, in a classroom set up to resemble an operating Provost Marshal's office. A telephone call may send the group out to investigate every sort of crime from simple larceny to criminal assault or murder.

Harassing phone calls from “headquarters” keep the investigators on the move, and provide the “spice” that frequently is found in bona fide investigations. The course has been acclaimed

by student Reservist investigators and PMG School faculty members alike in its service to the Reserve program.

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FORT GORDON, Ga.—Two soldiers meeting with loud ‘helloes’ and emphatic backslapping isn't an uncommon sight in towns near large Army posts—just two old buddies having a reunion after a long separation.

Passers-by at the corner of Eleventh and Broad streets in downtown Augusta, who saw such a scene, probably shrugged it off, completely unaware that the two men were “actors” going through a carefully rehearsed role. As a matter of fact, many of the passersby were probably in the “supporting cast.”

In an upstairs window, a movie camera was carefully scanning the intersection, with two Military Police criminal investigators going through the motions of making a picture—only there was no film in the camera.

Behind the two “photographer-investigators” another camera, with film, was busily grinding out a training film for use of investiga-

tors at The Provost Marshal General's School.

The film will be used by the Investigative Photography Section to portray the use of motion picture cameras in surveillance.

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One-Army Concept Works As Gordon Trains Guard

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Signal Training Center has already made great strides in fulfilling Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker's One-Army concept.

This spring, members of ASTC's plans and operations division met with Army Advisors to the National Guard from Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia to evolve a program where the communications equipment and technically trained instructors at the center could be used to supplement the regular Guard training.

Under the program in its present completed form two methods are used to make the facilities of ASTC available to Guard and Reserve units.

A cycle of Sunday instruction has been initiated here for citizen-soldier units from South Carolina while teams from ASTC are scheduled to visit Guard armories in Alabama and Georgia.

Actual training operations began 27 September, when elements of the 151st Sig. Bn. of the South Carolina National Guard spent the day at Gordon.

The Guardsmen were instructed in radio relay and carrier operation and in central office telephone switchboard operation. Personnel from the signal advanced training group and in communication center operation at signal unit training group sites. They received 50 to 75 hours of supplemental training under the program.

Since officer personnel of the

Guard will be required to instruct during normal “at home” training, their orientation will be more thorough.

Gordon Runs 'Georgia Theater of Operations'

By PFC J. PAUL CADARIN

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Georgia Theater of Operations is progressing on a full-scale level. As a part of the Army's Signal Unit Training Group, commanded by Col. John J. Fettig, the Signal Integrated Training Facility (SITFAC) provides a realistic approach to the communication problems for a pentomic Army Theater of Operations.

Lt. Col. Fred J. Frank, former NATO nations in the communication staff and liaison officer to the theater, was recently named chief of SITFAC.

A mushrooming giant, the SITFAC project had its birth in 1955. Originally, its purpose was to train

non-tactical type Signal units. With the addition of millions of dollars worth of stationary and mobile equipment, a tactical approach was spawned.

The concept of training being conducted by the Unit Training Group is to reproduce, as nearly as possible, conditions that would exist in an active theater of operations. This is done by the use of equipment and facilities available in SITFAC.

TO ADD realism to the training concept, the Fort Gordon Military Reservation has been designated as the "Georgia Theater of Operations."

Taking part in the SITFAC problems and operations is H&H Det., 39th Signal Bn. (Support), which has four companies attached to it for training purposes. Also included in the scheme is the 40th Signal Bn. (Construction) with Co. A organic to it, and two companies attached for training purposes.

The SITFAC System is based on the area communications concept. It contains some of the typical type installations and facilities which would be found in a theater area communications system.

The following theater type signal installations have been established:

1. Theater Headquarters and Theater Army Headquarters Communication Centers (terminal and tape relay).

2. Telephone exchanges (dial and manual).

3. Tactical and fixed station carrier terminal stations.

4. Tactical and fixed UHF terminal stations.

5. Fixed Radio Transmitter and Receiver Stations.

6. Area Control Center.

7. Area Relay Center.

8. Area Switching Center.

The system includes all types of communication facilities to tie the different sites together into an integrated area system.

A recent addition, the FRT-22 transmitter, can link SITFAC components with other national and international systems.

A 204-FOOT microwave tower stretches its mighty beams into the infinite space above; while a huge tropospheric scanner, which fires waves into the lower layers of the atmosphere and charges message-carrying particles, has a range of 200-500 miles.

Thus, with the varied types of installations and equipment, a versatile and realistic training program is provided. Trained for mobility and efficiency, companies and teams are set to move within a matter of hours.

At present, SITFAC facilities are provided for the training of active signal units, along with the National Guard and reserve units at USAR summer encampments.

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MPC Insigne Accepted Prior To Its Founding

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The crossed pistols of the Military Police Corps holds a unique position among military branch insignia, in that it was designed before the branch was even an organization.

Although the Military Police Corps celebrated its 18th Anniversary on 26 September, its insignia was designed and approved by the Heraldic Section, Office of the Quartermaster General in 1922, 19 years before the formation of the Corps. The original drawing of the MP insignia bears the signature of General John J. Pershing, then Chief of Staff.

Why design insignia if there is no organization to wear it? Military policemen wore the basic device of their branch, whether Infantry, Artillery, or Cavalry—and they were only assigned to MP duty temporarily.

Finally, Capt. George M. Chandler, of the General Staff, working with the OQMG, borrowed an idea from the Infantry's crossed musket insignia and came up with a drawing of the Harper's Ferry flintlock pistol, model of 1806.

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95th Civil Affairs Group Is a STRAC Outfit

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The 95th Civil Affairs Group, the only unit of its kind in the Army, recently got a new mission. The STRAC outfit stationed at Gordon has been maintaining its readiness to handle civil af-

fairs where STRAC combat units are sent — now it also is planning to help with civil defense anywhere in the United States.

Tucked away in a corner of the Fort Gordon reservation, the 95th Group and its 41st and 42d Military Affairs Companies are training to handle a fantastically wide range of assignments. For example:

When the U.S. sent troops from Europe into Lebanon, Civil Affairs teams went to Lebanon, too. In this case, the teams were organized in Germany and flown into the Middle East because they were closer. But with other incidents of the same nature — Laos, or Panama,

perhaps? — always coming up around the globe, the 95th would be ready to go.

The 95th, which has a strength of about 315 officers and men, is commanded by Col. Edward L. Austin, the son of former Senator and UN representative Warren Austin. His executive officer is Lt. Col. Alvin S. Adams.

THE UNIT is extremely flexible in nature. It works with Special Forces and PayWar units, although it has none attached now. It keeps up to date with the latest intelligence estimates from XVIII Corps. In training, it must coordinate its plans with the State Department to insure that its training documents don't divulge the intent of the United States.

Its officers come from all branches of the Army, and all of them have taken or will take the courses at the nearby Civil Affairs

School. It not only learns some of its lessons from the school, but it helps the school by testing the concepts and doctrines established by the Civil Affairs School Board.

Some aspects of training present something of a problem. It is hard to train for — and evaluate — such things as running another country's agriculture pro-

duction, or protecting its art treasures and monuments. But in such fields as national health and welfare — or, as Col. Adams put it, "where you have to put first things first" — the unit feels that it does provide realistic training and testing.

The 42d Co. is set up so that it could add several dozen linguists at a moment's notice to move into an area behind U.S. combat forces. It doesn't keep the linguists now, because — obviously — it doesn't know which languages will be needed in the next crisis.

When Hungarian refugees began to flow to the United States after the 1956 uprising, Camp Kilmer was opened as a processing point. The 41st Co. went to Kilmer and quickly picked up 52 military and 40 civilian people who spoke Hungarian.

The 95th regularly takes part in such large-scale exercises as Dragon Head.



COL. AUSTIN

Army Studying Cutting Course

WASHINGTON. — Two proposals to reduce the current four-week basic parachute jump course for Reservists and National Guardsmen are under study by Continental Army Command officials.

The course, conducted at Fort Benning, is too long, top Guard officials say. These officials said they are finding it difficult to get personnel to attend because of the long period they'll have to be away from their civilian jobs.

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Fort Gordon in Forefront of Educational TV

By SP4 CHARLES L. ALLEN Jr.

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Since its inception at the Signal Training Center in 1953, the television studios of the Southeastern Signal School have mushroomed into the Army's largest educational television installation and one of the largest and most complete educational television operations in the country.

Using six closed-circuit channels, the studios beam instruction and information to the over 7000 men of ASTC, and by the use of a PT 100 large screen theater television projector, training programs are presented to many other military groups here.

Beginning on the ground floor of EVT, the Signal Training Center has been one of the pioneers in the use of this important training aid.

At first, the studios were given a small building into which was constructed two small, incomplete studios. Using these meager facilities and old equipment, the value of television in education was graphically demonstrated to Signal Corps leaders. Today's equipment is the latest in the television industry, with capabilities of assimilating new equipment as it comes into use.

The primary mission of the studios was experimentation and research, when it was first begun, and this mission included the largest television research project ever conducted.

FROM THIS early test and research, it was found that as a basic teaching medium and as a support to conventional teaching in the classroom, television is extremely effective. It also showed that most all of the conventional educational values are useful in educational television. The results further showed that as a teaching aid, ETV is a effective and in many case more effective than regular classroom instruction, particularly with low IQ students.

However, the Signal Training Center does not feel ETV is the ultimate in teaching, nor can it replace the teacher or instructor. It is used to supplement the instruction given by the highly trained technical personnel of the Signal Corps. It has also found helpful in relieving two of the major educational problems: instructor shortages and instructional quality.

Carrying on their present mission of training rather than research, the studios recently added an Ampex V 1000B video tape



Trafficking in Safety

THIS IS TRAFFIC CITY, proving ground for apprentice military policemen at Fort Gordon who learn the techniques of traffic control. Instructors often try to ruffle the composure of the budding MPs by personally introducing traffic jams to test the trainees' coolness "under fire." A traffic jam in combat areas can create targets for enemy air and artillery, thus the trainee is taught to handle any situation here that he'll come across.

recorder. This important advance in television production is used to its full potential by the studios' personnel. Video tape is being used extensively in instructor training, presentation of programs several times in a short period, previewing programs to be kine-scoped, taping tricky or time-consuming portions of programs to be integrated later into live, kinescope or video tape programs, and presentation of troop information hours, as well as other less easily defined uses.

Another important piece of equipment in use at the studios is a remote van. By means of this van, special events and outdoor demonstrations are brought indoors to students, thereby saving time and reducing student movement.

MOST of the studios' effort is being channeled into the preparation of kinescope recordings. Generally speaking, these recordings concern basic principles of common interest to electrical and electronic

technicians of all types and are used in the instruction of Signal Training Center students. Through the use of video tape, the kinescope recordings can now be done more quickly, since exceptional "kines" can be made from video tape recordings.

Now that color television is springing up in ETV, the studios have experimented with color through the use of the mobile color television van of the Army Pictorial Center and current plans are to include at least one color camera chain in studio production.

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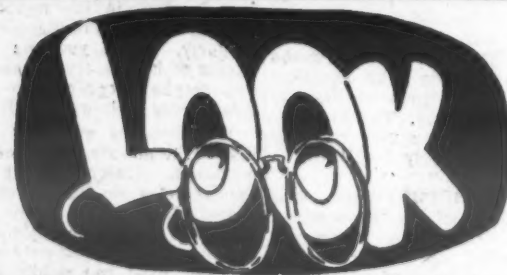
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"Have Got—
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Or
They Don't
Make It"

A Report on Life in Soviet Russia

By SP4 ART GOLDBERG

STUTTGART, Germany. — The towers of the Kremlin, Moscow University, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin, and the extraordinarily wide but traffic-deserted streets of Moscow and Leningrad, were just some of the highlights of a 15 day tour of the Soviet Union and Poland recently completed by Charles C. Easterly, education supervisor at Stuttgart Post.

Easterly, a Department of the Army civilian, made the trip with his wife and his 21-year-old son, as part of an organized tour run by a German travel agency. "It was 11,000 miles by air," says Easterly wryly, "but we also must have covered 1100 miles on foot." Except for a 15 hour train ride from Kiev to Moscow, all of the Easterlys' traveling was done by plane. They flew in everything from rickety Russian versions of our two engined C-47s, to the new 100 passenger TU-104 Soviet Jetliner, similar to the one Nikita Khrushchev flew into the United States.

"The TU-104" says Easterly, "was the smoothest riding plane I've ever been on." It covered the 500-mile distance from Leningrad to Moscow in just 55 minutes. The interiors of the older planes were quite shabby, and several members of the party were a bit skeptical about boarding them at first, as they seemed flimsy. The new Jetliners however, are very comfortably and attractively furnished.

RUSSIAN AIRPORTS are something of a shock to the western visitor. Flying into Leningrad from Helsinki, the western group was greeted by a lot of open space and one lone administration building with a neon sign with the name of the city on it. There were no hangars, and all the planes were parked out in the open. No waiting rooms or lounges were visible, and a three man english speaking staff checked the party through customs.

Moscow, a city of 5 1/2 million people, presented a similar one building airport. Here, however, the westerners saw one of their first uniquely "eastern" sights when two women kicked off their shoes and climbed on the wing of the plane and started to fuel it.

Moscow or Leningrad by its appearance might at first sight be any city in Western Europe. There are old buildings and new ones standing side by side, and the tradition of the old word is everpresent.

"The difference in a Russian city," according to Easterly "is in the tempo of life." It is unusual to find huge rush hour crowds, and heavy traffic in Moscow, Leningrad or Kiev at any time during the day or night. This is because people work in shifts, and around the clock, so that all the working people

are never on the streets, going to work or going home at the same time.

While there are no rush periods of intense movement and activity in the Russian cities, there are no silent, quiet hours either. The tour arrived in Leningrad around 2 a.m., but the streets were far from deserted. There was almost as much activity on them as there would be at 2 p.m. The people on the early morning shift were just going to work, and the night shift was going home.

A WESTERN visitor is apt to be at first confused, when he steps into the streets of Moscow or Leningrad. There, before his eyes he sees what are probably the widest streets he has ever seen. They could easily accommodate eight or ten lanes of traffic, but very few vehicles are to be seen. "It is sometimes hard to imagine you are standing in the middle of a city of 5 1/2 million people," says Easterly, "when you see only a trickle of busses, trucks, and taxis, and maybe a car or two coming down those wide avenues."

The Russians evidently do not believe in private modes of transportation. Ninety percent of all the vehicles on the streets are busses and trucks. There are a few taxis and some official cars, but the average Muscovite or Leningrader must use public conveyances.

Even the ever present motorcycles, mopeds, scooters and bicycles, which propel a large part of the western European population around, are completely absent from the Russian streets.

If the citizen of Moscow or Leningrad must do without a car, motor bike, or only a bicycle, he at least rides in style on his subway. The Moscow Metro is a sight to behold for the western visitor, especially those familiar with the soot, smell, and vacuum packing of the New York, Paris and London underground systems. Each station on the Moscow system is finished in marble, and looks more like an art gallery, or wing of a museum than a subway station. Statues, paintings and other works of art adorn the walls of the spacious underground terminals. They are also kept scrupulously clean, and free of dust.

THIS PREOCCUPATION with building up the public facilities of the country at the expense of personal luxuries seems to be one of the themes of Soviet Russia. If the Russian worker must share his



CHARLES C. EASTERLY, Stuttgart Post education supervisor, shows souvenirs of his trip to Russia and Poland to his secretary, Mrs. Paula Stumpp. Easterly is holding a toy model of one of the Kremlin towers, while Mrs. Stumpp is looking over a doll which is actually a coffee warmer.

apartment and kitchen with several other families, do with just the necessities in food and clothing, and ride busses and subways to and from his work or recreational activities, he at least can point with pride to the towering spires of Moscow University, where 25,000 students live and study, to the permanent Exhibition of Soviet Industry and Agriculture, where models of Sputniks, atomic ice-breakers, and jet planes are on display, to the Lenin Library with its huge reading rooms, to the Bolshoi Ballet, and to his subways.

That the Russians are proud of their country can be seen in the state of cleanliness their cities are kept in. Women sweeping the streets clean are a common sight in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Moscow in particular seems to be flower conscious.

SIGHTS AND BUILDINGS however, are not the story of any country. It is the Russian people that the western visitor is most interested in. What are they like?

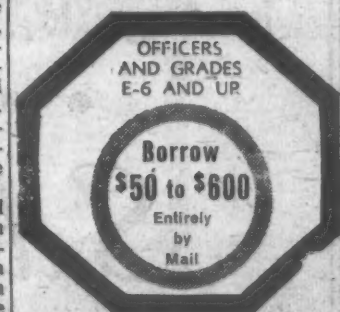
As westerners and as Americans in particular, the Easterlys felt no animosity from the Russian people at all. Most of the people they met were friendly, or they just went about their business. Many of them were very interested in the United States, and many had misconceptions about us. The American Exposition in Moscow was well attended, and products like the Polaroid camera were tremendously popular.

Most of the opinions gathered on the trip were from the English speaking guides, who were well-trained Communists. There was a constant mental tug-of-war between the guides and the visitors, as the guides found it hard to believe many of the things they were told about the U.S.

The American visitors in their turn found it hard to believe many of the things they were told about Russia. They realized they were being shown what the Russians considered their outstanding things, and were being steered away from the seamier side of Russian life. The group was scheduled to visit a Young Pioneer camp on several occasions, but each time they were told the trip had to be canceled for a multitude of reasons. It was impossible to buy a road map of Russia, but an economic geography book was available.

To the eye of the westerner, the Russian seemed friendly, when approached, but perhaps just a little grim in going about his daily tasks. Interestingly, there is still a religious following in Russia, but it is mainly with the older people.

Just how many of the older people still believe is hard to estimate. The great religious paintings of Leonardo Da Vinci and other artists of the Italian Renaissance still hang in Soviet museums however.



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Troops in Korea Help Build a Leper Colony

SEOUL, Korea — Personnel of Det. L, Army Advisory Group, leading city officials of Wonju, and the members of two missions attended the recent dedication ceremony of a chapel and dispensary for the Chun Won leper colony located near Wonju.

The building program in this isolated colony of over 300 men, women and children started about two years ago with the help of the Methodist Missions and the United Church of Canada.

At numerous stages of the construction, shortages of materials

and funds brought a complete halt in the construction. With the help of Det. L and two of its councils, over one million hwan and critically needed materials were donated. In addition, Det. L contributed two cows, two hogs, 50 chickens, and purchased a rice paddy valued in excess of 400,000 hwan to give the colony means of attaining self sufficiency.

The chapel and dispensary building labor was done exclusively by the inhabitants of the all-Christian colony.

Det. L is commanded by Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Conway.

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Trailer Tour Explains Big Hike in Sales

A brief tour through one of today's mobile homes—may help to explain why so many have adopted the mobile home way of life. The outer appearance of this typical 30-foot long by 10-foot wide mobile coach shows immediately it's manufactured for many long years of dependable service by skilled craftsmen.

ATTRACTIVENESS reaches its peak with the gay exterior color scheme and the large picture windows—windows that can be converted for summer and winter use in seconds.

Both the front door and the coach wall are well constructed.

The living room offers roominess galore, while the draperies are in solid colors with good fabrics that blend perfectly with the up-to-date furniture and carpeting.

Furnishings include a foam-cushioned couch, a lounge chair, a serving table, end tables, and pretty lamps. A combination tv-hi-fi-radio set is nestled into one large corner of the room.

Along with the other features there are plenty of handy electrical outlets. A clock on one of the walls carries out the modern motif.

The kitchen has plenty of work room and there is a colored refrigerator and gas range, double sinks, a vegetable spray, an overhead ventilator, plenty of eye-level cupboards, and, to top it off, a serving bar with stools—items that are made to use day in and day out, not just to be looked at.

A formica-top kitchen table with chairs is very attractive while a built-in heating unit is almost hidden from view.

Privacy is assured in the two bedrooms of this particular mobile home. A hall lined with more built-in closet space than is found in many homes separates the living room and kitchen from these rooms. Included in each bedroom are two beds with soft mattresses and fluffy pillows, sheeting, lamps, and sliding-door closets.

The lady's bedroom has a large dresser with a full-sized mirror. And the man of the house will enjoy his room which has a spacious desk. Reading lamps are attached to both beds.

The bathroom, with colored plumbing and fixtures, greets our eyes as we walk into this room. All sanitary facilities are provided along with these big bonuses: a large mirror with lights on both sides; ample space for toiletries; a linen closet; and a shower with sliding curtain.

Of great convenience are two table tops on both sides of the sink where shaving articles and the like can be placed.

MOBILE homes are available with many different interior layouts.

Some are manufactured with traditional styling as well as contemporary and some have two bedrooms, while some have three bedrooms and others one to make way for even larger living rooms.

Extra appliances are available in many models.

Today's mobile homes are setting the pace for economical, comfortable, and convenient year 'round living.



ALL NEW exterior design is featured in Frontier Homes Corp.'s new Vista Series. Besides the picture window front, the mobile home includes genuine oak paneling in the kitchen and living room decor, and Frontier's new "Foyer Entry."

New Frontier Brochure Explains 1960 Designs

"BONUS Built for Better Living" is the story told by Frontier Homes Corp.'s new four color brochure illustrating the newest designs in Frontier's Vista and Horizon series.

The superior construction story that Frontier has to offer is described in the sales aid which features a detailed "exploded view" of one of their mobile homes.

Floor plans of the 10' wide two and three bedroom Frontier Homes are shown in detail to enable the dealer to show an exact picture of the trailer to the customer.

Color photos showing the attractive interiors of the homes are also included.

Recently distributed to Frontier dealers, the folder was followed up by a 22"x28" poster showing the exploded view. The poster accompanies each mobile home shipped so that the dealer has the superior construction story on hand to illustrate the hidden features of the trailer.

For copies of the new brochure, write to Frontier Homes Corp., 102 So. 32 Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

Jorndt Named President By Texas Mobile Group

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The Texas Mobile Home Association recently held its annual convention at the Hilton Hotel, San Antonio, Tex., with 125 members attending.

Forrest Jorndt, Hacienda Mobile Home Park, Fort Worth, Tex., was elected president of the Association. Other officers elected were: L. L. Nifong, Taggin-Waggin Mobile Homes, Houston, Tex., 1st Vice President; Tom Hunt, T. J. Hunt Trailer Sales, Brownsville, Tex., 2nd Vice President; Ted Balter, Circle 'B' Trailer Park, San Antonio, Tex., Secretary; and Bill Coleman, Oak Haven Mobile Home Court, Arlington, Tex., Treasurer.

TMHA President Jorndt appointed Charles Warner of Dallas and L. L. Nifong of Houston Co-chairmen of the 1960 Texas Mobile Home Show Committee.

Other members of the committees are: Ben Baker of Fort Worth, and Earl Lott of San Antonio.

The Convention selected Houston, Tex., as the site of the 1960 Annual Convention.

TRANSFER ORDERS?

Keep Your Family With You

TOW YOUR OWN MOBILE HOME

USE **EAZ-LIFT**

AMERICA'S FINEST LOAD
EQUALIZING TRAILER HITCH



Today, more and more Servicemen are towing their own Mobile Homes. They travel carefree... knowing their trailers are completely under control. THE REASON? EAZ-LIFT! The engineered load equalizing hitch... designed to keep the car and trailer in perfect alignment at any speed!

- Designed for heavy-duty requirements
- Jumbo-frame style
- Heavy-duty axle style

SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE

DISTRIBUTED BY
MATHISON SALES, INC.

10612 Woodwick St.
San Valley, California

NOV. 14, 1959

MOBILE HOMES MH7

Robot Traveler Automatic Coupler

A "Robot Traveler" automatic control coupler is announced by Curcio Engineering of Colton, Calif.

This patented control coupler is an equalizing hitch that will also convert any tow bar utility or load equalizing hitch into an automatic control coupler, states Jack Curtis, its inventor.

Entirely new principles are used

to accomplish such exclusive features as directional control, trailer holds car against sway, stops all ill affects from passing busses or wind, trailer cannot roll over or tilt outward on curves, and front wheel traction is increased while turning.

The hitch load is raised instead of dropped on curves to save excessive tire wear.



CALL

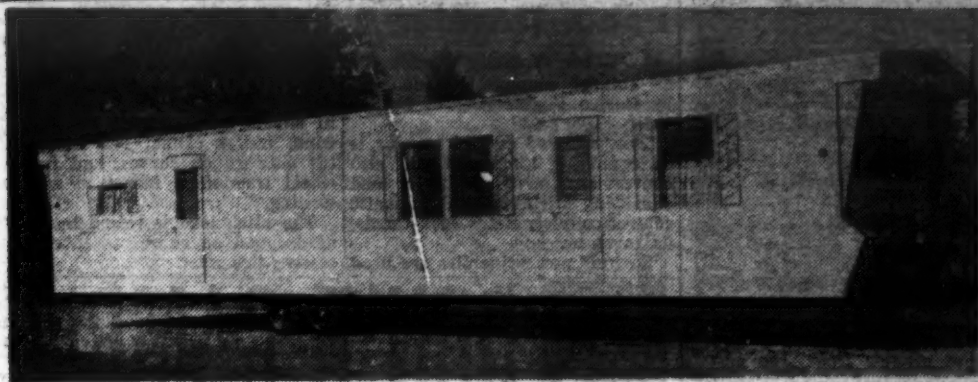
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY

INSURED • FAST • SAFE • NATIONWIDE

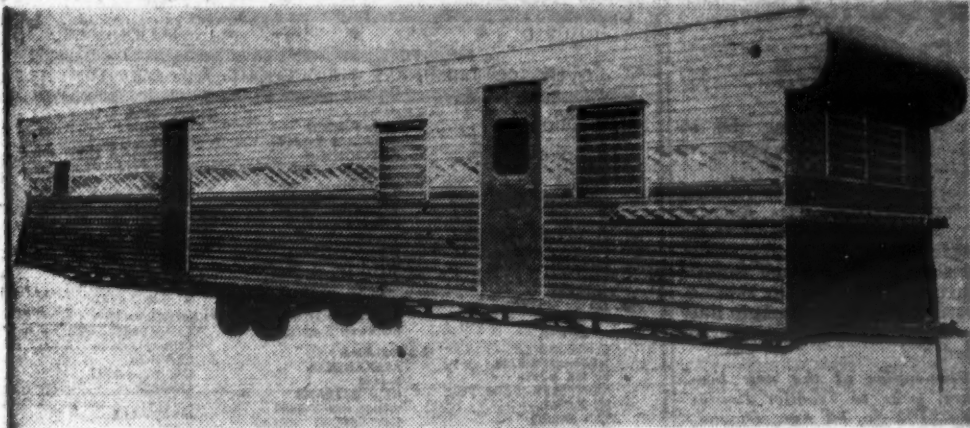
OVER 100 TERMINALS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

ALABAMA DALEVILLE 2831 HUNTSVILLE Jefferson 9-1858 MOBILE Greenwood 1-2771	KANSAS GREAT BEND Gladstone 3-9262 HUTCHINSON Mohawk 5-8286 NEWTON Atwater 3-2990 JUNCTION CITY Cedar 8-6231 TOPEKA Flinders 7-1992 WICHITA Hobart 4-3431	OKLAHOMA LAWTON Elgin 3-3908 OKLAHOMA CITY ME 2-7111 TULSA Temple 8-8441
ARIZONA FLAGSTAFF (AREA) Prospect 4-3204 PHOENIX (AREA) Yellowstone 7-6729 TUCSON Ajo 2-4194	KENTUCKY ELIZABETHTOWN Rockwell 8-6370	OREGON EUGENE Diamond 3-4032 McHARY Yumatella 411 PORTLAND 36 Alpine 3-2362
CALIFORNIA LYNWOOD Newmark 8-8748 or NE 6-7893 MONTEREY FR 2-8762 SAN DIEGO Browning 8-1707 WEST SACRAMENTO Frontier 1-4629	LOUISIANA ALEXANDRIA 5-4448 NEW ORLEANS Whitewater 7-2422 SHREVEPORT (AREA) 3-3006	PENNSYLVANIA CHAMBERSBURG Colony 3-3946 CLARION Capital 6-9911 LINDEN 2-3934 MEADVILLE 5-1866 NORTH EAST SA 5-3151 PHILADELPHIA (AREA) Windsor 5-2434 PITTSBURGH (AREA) Lafayette 7-1141
COLORADO ARVADA HA 2-9851 COLORADO SPRINGS Melrose 2-7811 GRAND JUNCTION Chapel 2-3362	MAINE LIMESTONE FA 5-2663	RHODE ISLAND EAST GREENWICH Turner 4-5264
DELAWARE Carl the Westville, New Jersey Terminal	MARYLAND COLLEGE PARK Webster 3-4400 MASSACHUSETTS ROWLEY Whitney 8-2632	SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON Sherwood 4-1430 SUMTER SP 3-2040
FLORIDA BRADENTON 3-1183 (Temp) DAYTONA BEACH (AREA) CD 2-6951 DEERFIELD BEACH Boca Raton 3621 EAU GALIE AM 2-4122 FT. PIERCE HO 1-5595 HOMESTEAD Circle 7-2408 JACKSONVILLE Poplar 8-1210 KEY WEST CY 6-3064 LAKE CITY 995 MIAMI Newton 5-2969 NICEVILLE Orange 8-6231 OCALA 2391 S. Dixie Hwy. ORLANDO Garden 5-7514 PENSACOLA Glenade 6-8444 TAMPA 64-5791	MICHIGAN ALMA 163 DETROIT Kearney 1-1040 DRAYTON PLAINS Orlando 3-7532 EAST TAWAS Forrest 2-2507 FLINT Cedar 3-1151 MARLETTE ME 5-3181 & ME 5-3011 RICHLAND Madison 9-9544	SOUTH DAKOTA RAPID CITY Fillmore 3-4750
GEORGIA ALBANY Hemlock 6-6209 AMERICUS 3817 ATLANTA Market 2-8835 COLUMBUS (AREA) Fairfax 2-7948 SAVANNAH AD 6-3247 (Temp) THOMSON 1165	MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS Tuxedo 1-4707	TENNESSEE KNOXVILLE 19 8-6427 MEMPHIS (AREA) Canal 3-3253 NASHVILLE Congress 2-0679
IDaho BOISE 3-3120	MISSOURI KANSAS CITY Chestnut 1-6973 SPRINGFIELD University 3-6771 ST. LOUIS Victor 3-6509 WAYNESVILLE 4-6999	TEXAS ABILENE OW 2-0248 ARLINGTON Crestview 4-3315 AUSTIN 17 9300 Burnett Road CORPUS CHRISTI TU 3-2073 DALLAS FE 1-8811 DENISON Homedale 9-4012 EL PASO Prospect 2-7321 HOUSTON 4 JA 2-8594 KILLEEN ME 4-5044 LUBBOCK SW 9-4661 ORANGE TU 6-4244 RIO GRANDE VALLEY (AREA) Murray 6-2521 SAN ANTONIO Taylor 2-9741 WACO Plaza 6-0379 WICHITA FALLS 767 9951
ILLINOIS CHICAGO Essex 9-9544 BANTOUL (AREA) Grever 3-5341 TAYLORVILLE Vandyke 4-5053	NEVADA NO. LAS VEGAS National 4-3467 RENO FA 3-4981	UTAH SALT LAKE CITY 18 AMherst 6-0721
INDIANA ELKHART JA 3-3218 & JA 3-3811 INDIANAPOLIS 31 Chapel 4-4975 WARSAW (AREA) GL 3-7141	NEW JERSEY CAMDEN (AREA) Glenview 6-6466	VERMONT BURLINGTON University 2-6025
IOWA AMES Cedar 2-7151 DUBUQUE 2-5293	NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE Alpine 6-7829 GRANTS Atwater 7-2462	VIRGINIA PORTSMOUTH EX 9-6274 RICHMOND Belmont 3-2373
KANSAS GREAT BEND Gladstone 3-9262 HUTCHINSON Mohawk 5-8286 NEWTON Atwater 3-2990 JUNCTION CITY Cedar 8-6231 TOPEKA Flinders 7-1992 WICHITA Hobart 4-3431	NEW YORK ALBANY (AREA) Albany 7-5313 BINGHAMTON Milton 8-5050 BUFFALO South 4562 MATTITUCK, L.I. MA 9-8535 SYRACUSE HA 2-3019	WASHINGTON MOSES LAKE Rockwell 3-4403 SEATTLE LA 4-0535 SPOKANE (AREA) Walnut 4-3622 TACOMA Juniper 8-0922
KENTUCKY ELIZABETHTOWN Rockwell 8-6370	NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE Franklin 6-6042 FAYETTEVILLE Hudson 4-6975 JACKSONVILLE 6367	WISCONSIN PLYMOUTH 2-8856
LOUISIANA ALEXANDRIA 5-4448 NEW ORLEANS Whitewater 7-2422 SHREVEPORT (AREA) 3-3006	NORTH DAKOTA MINOT 8-3257	WYOMING CASPER (AREA) 3-5510 Cheyenne 2-5440

NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY-INC.
TULSA, OKLAHOMA



THE NEW Eberliner mobile home, produced by Cardinal Industries, Bristol, Ind., is available in two or three bedroom models. The single unit model comes completely finished and furnished.



NEWEST MEMBER of the Styleline Mobile Homes' line is the "Styleleader," which was introduced recently. Styleline officials claim the new entry is the lowest priced 50' x 10' mobile home produced in this country. Construction features a welded steel "bridge" type frame to a solid one-piece roof. The two-tone exterior is made of mirrored aluminum in a "waffle design."

'Lowest Cost' Mobile Home Presented At 7th Annual Dallas Show by Styleline

THE "Styleleader," newest member of the fast growing Styleline line, was recently introduced at the 7th Annual Mobile Home Show held in Dallas.

According to a report released by Styleline officials, the new Styleleader is the lowest cost 50'x10' mobile home produced in America.

"The Styleleader is the answer to demands for a really low cost mobile home that still provides the

comfort and livability of modern mobile living," Bill Smith, Styleline president, said.

While many of the "frills" have been omitted, the Styleleader's low cost of less than \$50 per foot provides a completely equipped mobile home, Smith points out. "Basic furnishings, colored appliances and colored fixtures are included," he emphasizes.

The Styleleader features sound basic construction from a welded steel "bridge" type frame to a solid one-piece roof, Styleline superintendent Bob Moore explained. House-type wiring, vented plumbing and good insulation will provide the owner with both dependability and service, he added.

The two-tone exterior of the new

Styleleader is highlighted by mirrored aluminum in a rich "waffle design."

Smith claimed that the Styleleader was designed for the family who must stay within strict budget limitations. "It will bring the pleasures of modern mobile living to hundreds of families who just can't afford a large down payment or excessive monthly charges," he said.

Standards Meet Held

Representatives of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and Trailer Coach Association (West Coast) met in Chicago recently to make plans for a project involving standards following authorization by the American Standards Association for such a project.

Rex Declares Orders Go Up After Meeting

REX Mobile Homes claimed recently gains of more enthusiastic dealers and orders as the result of the second annual one-day sales meeting.

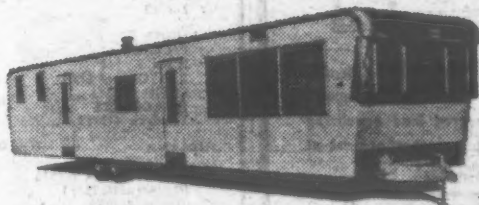
Dealers were present from Alaska to Southern California.

Dealers had a preview of the new 1960 Rex, which is a mobile home up to 55 feet in length and features a bath and a half. Also on display were the 1960 Spacemasters, a 50-foot mobile with an improved "Sky Roof" design, popular side-aisle, more drawer and cupboard space and interiors decorated in modern or provincial.

The dealers indicated the new line of mobile homes, had a durability which would be particularly useful for any kind of climate.

Earl Davis, vice president and general manager of Rex Mobile Homes, termed the 2nd annual Rex Dealer meeting a "huge success." He said, "We were very pleased to have so many of our dealers from Alaska to South California at McMinville."

The 1959 TRAVELO . . .
a happy home for today
a secure investment for tomorrow



- 10 feet wide
- 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
- all-aluminum exterior • all-steel underframe
- SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!!

RAYMOND PRODUCTS CO., INC.
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

New 'Eberliner' Mobile Introduced by Cardinal

CARDINAL Industries, Bristol, Ind., recently announced the new "Eberliner" Mobile Home. This model is claimed to be a triumph of engineering, featuring the regular Cardinal ventilated roof—pre-finished life time aluminum exterior—anodized gold aluminum shutters and trim edge—Poly clad plywood throughout the interior.

This model is available in one, two or three bedrooms. Models in 50 and 55 ten widths.

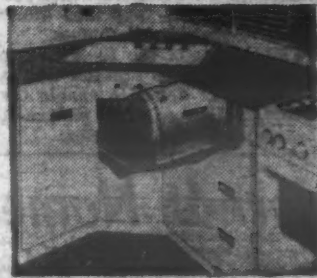
Cardinal also recently introduced the new factory built motel unit. This is a single unit that comes completely finished and furnished. Cardinal Motel units are built separately, complete and self-contained, and need only a foundation, water and sewer hookup.

These units are covered with fluted pre-painted aluminum for a minimum of maintenance, have modern large jalousie windows framed by extruded aluminum, walls are planked poly-clad hardwood finished paneling. Tile floors are standard.

It comes complete with electric baseboard heat—desk-dresser chest—occasional chair—lamp—electric fast return water heater.

This unit is built to comply with standard building code specifications and is heavily insulated for savings and comfort.

These motel units are prebuilt—completely furnished—ultra-modern design and very easy to maintain.



BOWEN
AUTOMATIC
GAS and ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATERS

All aluminum, Rust proof forever!

Bowen Electric, Standard of the industry and the most economical.

ALWAYS FAST RECOVERY

Bowen Gas, Up to 350 gallons of steaming hot water every day. Ample for automatic washers too. The most economical water heater made.

96 to 350 GALLONS

EVERY 24 HOURS

Write for
Special "GI"
Folder

BOWEN WATER HEATER DIV.
HANDLING EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING CORP.
WIXOM, MICHIGAN

Hitch your WAGON
to one of these
travel trailer stars



Take your choice in travel trailer lengths: 16, 19, 24 and 27 foot models. Yellowstone has them all. Interesting floor plans and comfort equipped throughout. Yellowstones are built to travel—rugged and handsome too. Be sure to see a Yellowstone soon and get your copy of complete literature—shows floor plans, interiors, specifications and optional equipment. Any model available 100% self contained.

YELLOWSTONE
COACH CO., Box 57F, Elkhart, Ind.

See Your Yellowstone Dealer

Trailer Uses Vary, Prove Inexpensive

TODAY'S modern mobile homes can be found serving the various needs of building contractors, businessmen, city officials, educators, religious leaders, personnel of civic organizations, and professional men and women.

These people have discovered that mobile homes prove the ideal answer to their particular requirements. Features impressing them are low first-cost, economy of upkeep, dependability, convenience, and comfort.

NEAR new construction projects, it's quite common these days to see mobile homes used as field offices. Many of these mobile offices have two-way radio communications equipment, large blueprint tables, and a host of facilities for the men on the job.

City officials, too, say these offices save thousands of dollars because they can be used over and over again at various municipal job sites.

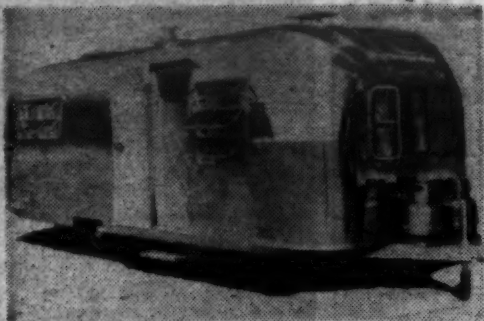
A telephone company on the west coast now uses a mobile home as an emergency field office. It contains five switchboards and can handle 600 telephone lines. A mobile home, showing an "Atoms for Peace" exhibit, was recently sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Chamber of Commerce groups.

Large mobile homes serve as branch banks in many communities. These coaches are also used by religious leaders to distribute various publications and as mobile chapels.

Rural school districts are purchasing mobile homes to beat the school room shortage. They find these units to be comfortable, safe, and economical.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey recently sent a crew to middle Georgia to measure land altitudes in the territory. The crew resided and worked in mobile homes.

Throughout our vast farmlands, mobile homes can be seen near the permanent residences of farmers. These coaches are occupied by farm hands.



MODERN Indian Agent, Col. Max Denton; left, and his wife show Harry Lemke, Avion Coach sales manager, some Seminole-made pillows. In his Avion Travelcader 27', which was recently introduced by Avion, Benton travels four Florida Seminole reservations looking after Indian affairs. The Travelcader 27' is a self-contained riveted travel trailer.



Avion Offers 3 New Lines Of Trailers

THREE new sleek-hulled, all aluminum travel trailers were introduced this month by Avion Coach Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich., in a striking 12-page Catalog.

Longer length and more built-in features characterize the additions to the present line of Avions. The Travelcader 27', named after Avion's newly created group travel program, is designed to meet the road requirements of long trip-takers.

For the budget-minded travel family, the Holiday 24' makes its debut. Hunters, fishermen and weekend wanderers will welcome the compact Sportsman 21'—game for any kind of outdoor fun.

Free Catalog copies are available from Avion Dealers or by writing Dept. AT, Avion Coach Corporation, 1300 East Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Fluctuating Economy Doesn't Hurt Good Credit Rating of Mobile Homes

MOBILE home sales contracts continue to enjoy a very high credit rating and are highly profitable despite fluctuations in the economy, according to a recent interim mobile home financing survey prepared by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

William W. Welsh, MHMA Financial Consultant, distributed the comprehensive report to contributing lending institutions and all MHMA manufacturer and supplier members.

WELSH said the report indicates that unfavorable financial and industrial conditions—like the re-

cent 15 to 18 month recession—do not affect the excellent credit experience of mobile home sales contracts.

Welsh referred to three major points brought out in the survey to substantiate his comments.

First, loss ratios show mobile home sales contracts as profitable as ever.

Second, more than twice as many banks and finance companies are now extending six and seven year terms over those as reported in the 1957 MHMA survey.

And third, 90 per cent of lending institutions reporting in the survey regard mobile home paper

as better than or equal to automobile paper.

"This is a remarkable recommendation for our sales contracts," Welsh pointed out.

Ninety per cent of 237 banks and 93 per cent of 29 finance companies regard mobile home paper better than or equal to automobile paper.



Statesman FIFTY-SIX — 12' wide

FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE — With a down-to-earth price tag . . . That's STATESMAN.

Manufactured in 8' width, 10' width, 12' widths. 35'-8", 36'-10", 42'-10", 46'-10", 50'-10", 56'-10", 36'-20" and 42'-20" TWIN UNITS. Write for brochure showing our complete line of Mobile Homes.

Write: Statesman Mobile Homes, Inc.
P.O. Box 95, Elkhart, Indiana



The ARISTOCRAT of MOBILE HOMES

Priced to Interest the Service Family

KNOX now features the "Family Fifty-Five" series, a new line of family models. Other sizes . . . 51' - 50' - 46' - and several plan arrangements.

See your KNOX dealer or write us for new literature on the KNOX line.

MOBILE HOME DIVISION

KNOX HOMES CORP.

THOMSON, GEORGIA

Enjoy Lighter,
Brighter
Living



wherever
you go . . .
in a
NEW MOON
Custom

See the distinctive, two bedroom "Custom" at your New Moon dealers . . . or write today for free literature.

NEW MOON HOMES, INC.
ALMA 22, MICHIGAN
RAPID CITY, S. D. AMERICUS, GA.





CUSTOM-BUILT CABANAS is the specialty of the California Cabana Corp. The cabanas are available in 90 different sizes with a choice of windows, doors and wood interiors.

Custom Cabanas Offered In 90 Different Models

CALIFORNIA Cabana Corporation, 1455 Cota Avenue, Long Beach, Calif., are the producers of the world's largest selection of custom-built cabanas.

A versatile complement to any mobile home, these cabanas are available in 90 different sizes with a choice of windows, doors and wood interiors.

THEIR exclusive, interlocking feature makes the "California Cabana" quick and easy to assemble or dismantle.

Durable, sturdy construction makes it one of the strongest self-supporting cabanas made.

Built-in electrical wiring, complete fiberglass insulation, and all-aluminum exterior are just a few of their features.

The cabanas are approved by the State of California and the Uniform Building Code.

Permits are required;—even on approved units, however, one of the company's services is obtaining permits for their customers—free of charge.

Anyone wishing additional information on California Cabanas may contact the factory.

For a colorful descriptive brochure write to California Cabana, (Dept. AT) at the above address.

Mobile Press Job to Rush

DAVE RUSH, veteran press representative for Western Union Telegraph Company, retired from that organization and has joined the staff of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association to serve as public relations and promotion consultant and also to produce local mobile home retail shows.

During his 34-year affiliation with Western Union, Rush has made "first name" contact with the editorial staffs of all major newspapers in the country.

Rush has arranged press facilities and expedited news material for reports at national political party conventions, the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Chicago, Presidential campaign tours, fairs, various expositions, and festivals.

Shasta Gives Top Features In All Lines

BUILT by one of the world's largest producers of travel trailers **SHASTA** offers many features to prospective Mobile Home buyers.

Some of the many highlights offered by Shasta include beauty, strong construction, more desirable features, and economy.

Discriminating travellers and sportsmen have found that **SHASTA** has given them dependable performance. It is so soundly designed and built that it has become a synonym for integrity of product.

WITH each passing year it becomes increasingly apparent that **SHASTA** represents one of the wisest purchases in trailerdom.

Nothing has been spared to provide comfort and convenience. (1) 4 Cu. ft. gas refrigerator. (2) Toilet and shower. (3) Gas water heater works instantly and continuously. (4) Pressure water system with 20 gallon tank. (5) Vented gas space heater, 17,000 BTU's. (6) Gas range, oven control and broiler, vented canopy. (7) Sleeps six. Luxury lounge converts to bed; 41" dinettes; Hide-Away bunks. (8) More wardrobes, drawers, cupboards than any other. (9) Hard plumbing, central drain, roof vent, (10) six ply truck tires, 1 1/4" axle, heavy springs, brakes. (11) Twin butane tanks are standard equipment. (12) 20 Gal. Septic tank. Churning action of travel plus chemical tablets reduces effluent to sanitary, odorless liquid.

The **SHASTA** sells for hundreds of dollars less than any other comparably equipped 19' travel trailer.

This beautiful, featherweight travel trailer with its aerodynamic design and 7' width encounters little wind resistance and provides easy driving thru heavy traffic without stress or strain.



FEATURES included in the new "Shasta" are: four cubic feet gas refrigerator; gas water heater which works instantly and continuously; gas range with oven control, broiler and with a vented canopy, 41 inch dinette; and Hide-Away bunks. This mobile home is seven feet wide.

The 19 Deluxe Shasta will provide combination mountain cabin, beach cottage and desert hideaway.

Consider a few of Shasta's 60 superior points: Coordinated color blending in beautiful furnishings, lovely draperies, counters and floor tile. Fine workmanship (work) isn't done on a piece-work basis; beautiful exterior—032 aluminum (not .020) prevents buckles. Fine finish (Shastas are painted in modern spray booths, like your car.) One piece rolled edge roof, your positive assurance against leaks; largest twin luggage doors. Awning rail; double floor; sidewalls and ceiling; all insulated with spun glass and asphalt impregnated Celotex; and metal Wheel housings.

The chassis is electrically welded, heavy channels, 6 cross members; all cabinets are glued and

doweled; has four 110 volt lamps, plus 6 volt lamp, and butane lamp; offers more window and screen area; and includes a "Yard-Stick High" counter, as recommended by architects.

For a colorful brochure and details write to **SHASTA TRAILER COMPANY (Dept. AT)**, 14635 Street, Van Nuys, Calif.

Credit Rating Tops

A survey reveals: Sixty per cent of 255 institutions said they have had no delinquent 60-day mobile home accounts. And 29 per cent claimed delinquent accounts totalled less than two per cent. A 1957 survey disclosed that 55 per cent of reporting institutions at that time had no delinquencies.

NEW MONITOR

Washes 5 lbs. in 5 minutes!



PORTABLE

Big family washer in compact size. Needs only the space of a kitchen chair. Exclusive **AERATOR** action—washes the whole family wash sparkling clean.

WITH FOLD-IN JUMBO ELECTRIC WRINGER

Gleaming white table top for many household uses.

Now Available Through Your Exchange

MONITOR EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
New York 71 N.Y.

Moving? do it the easy way



Call Morgan today!

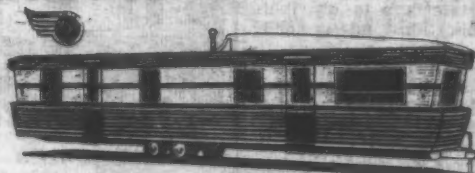
Simply call Morgan, put on your hat and coat and leave your moving worries behind. Your mobile home can be at your destination when you arrive. And best of all, the cost is only pennies a mile for the surest, swiftest, safest transport service in the world. Terminals coast-to-coast. See your **YELLOW PAGES** or write for address of nearest terminal.

MORGAN DRIVE AWAY, INC.
500 Equity Building
Elkhart, Indiana

World's oldest and largest transporter of mobile homes



DETROITER "THE BEST BUY IN THE WORLD"



DETROITER CUSTOM DELUXE URBAN
COMPLETELY FURNISHED



A MESSAGE TO MILITARY MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES—

The ideal way of living—Detroiders are tops in livability, beauty, luxury and convenience—all at low, low prices, and when you are assigned to another post your home goes with you—no scrambling for new (and often) inadequate quarters. These beautiful mobile homes are completely furnished—beds, inner-spring mattresses, drapes, all bathroom and kitchen appliances, and living room and dinette furniture. Available in both 8 and 10 ft. widths—models—36-41-46 and 51, 1-2 or 3 bedrooms—front or center kitchens. See your nearest Detroider dealer today for the best deal of your life.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO MILITARY PERSONNEL

EASY TERMS—LOW BANK RATES—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT YEARS TO PAY

DETROITER MOBILE HOMES Mfg., Inc.

Makers of Detroider and Pontiac Chief Mobile Homes

FREE

Illustrated Literature. Mail this Coupon or Post Card

DETROITER MOBILE HOMES

1545 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mich.

Send complete literature on Detroider and Pontiac Chief Mobile Homes.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone _____

New Artcraft Factory Rises After Tragedy

RECENTLY, the evening sky was brilliantly lighted as a raging inferno engulfed the huge ArtCraft Mobile Home factory located North of metropolitan Fort Worth, Tex. The fire, which turned the building, supplies and mobile homes into a \$450,000 heap of smoldering rubble, swept the factory with heat so intense that heavy steel beams twisted into grotesque shapes.

The money loss was bad enough, but far worse was the loss of production at a period where a huge backlog of orders for new 1960 models was already making time a very valuable commodity. Bill Fulkerson, dynamic businessman who heads the ArtCraft firm, decided that weeks of lost time just wouldn't do.

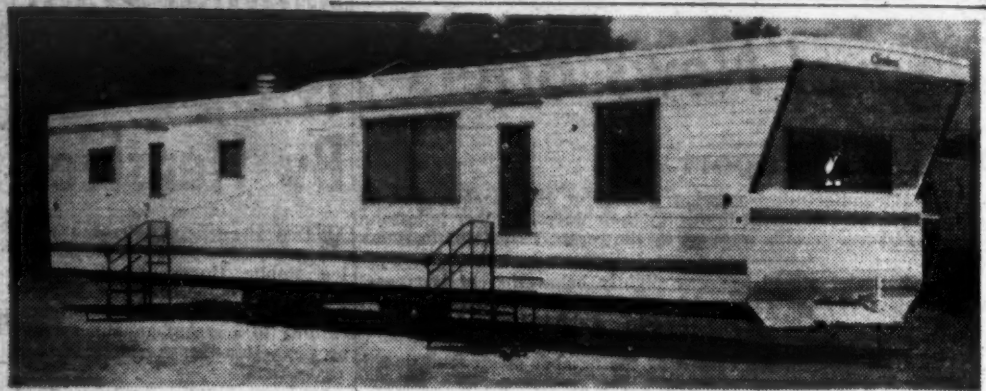
Even before the morning breezes had cooled the glowing embers, Fulkerson had announced the acquisition of a lease on a new 66,000 square foot factory within a short distance of the blackened ruins of the old plant. Production was ordered to start immediately.

Matching the intensity of the fire, Fulkerson and other ArtCraft officials began the task of "building from scratch." Everyone pitched in to do a job which would normally take weeks within a matter of hours.

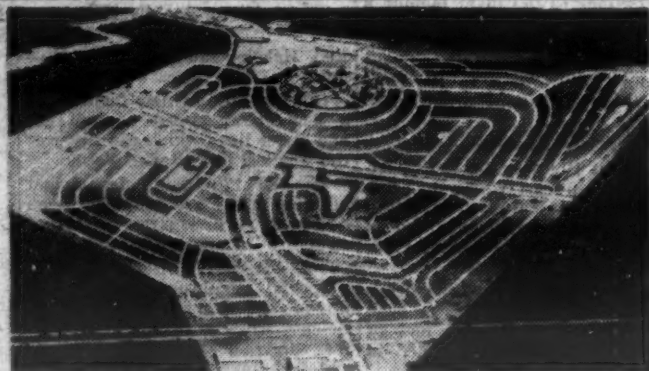
Less than five days after the disastrous fire, the first new units rolled down the assembly line at the new plant. Hours of frantic telephone calls, an endless stream of telegrams to every corner of the nation, and the determination of ArtCraft employees had accomplished the impossible. ArtCraft

dealers and purchasers would receive their new mobile homes with little or no delay in schedule.

Even during this monumental undertaking, bulldozers completed clearing debris from the fire and a new, greatly enlarged factory began to rise at the old site. A factory that will more than double the production capacity of the old building.



THE "CHARLAMOR 500," introduced by Charlamor Corp., is a 50 foot home featuring oak and birch paneling acoustical tile ceilings, one-piece Gyco roof and two-piece living room suite with convertible sofa-bed. The home has jalousie doors and windows.



AN ARTIST'S conception of Imperial Harbor shows one of the latest examples of a growing trend in mobilehome communities. For sale, not rent, the development is located on US Route 41 between Naples and Ft. Myers.

Imperial Harbor Provides Access to Gulf of Mexico

IMPERIAL Harbor, one mile north of Bonita Springs, Fla., is one of the latest examples of a growing trend in mobilehome communities — a fully integrated development where all the home sites will be sold, not rented.

Imperial Harbor is located on US 41 (the Tamiami Trail) between Naples and Fort Myers. Taking its name from the scenic Imperial River, which will furnish waterfront sites and access to the Gulf of Mexico, the new community is being designed for military re-

tirees and other retirement couples living on a fixed income.

Every facility of a modern, progressive city is to be provided by the developers, including winding, paved, and lighted streets with ample parking space, a water system, electricity and telephones.

When completely developed Imperial Harbor will have an overall capacity of 4000 mobile homes.

Interested parties may write for plans, etc., to Imperial Harbor Corp., (Dept. AT) 805 5th Ave., So. Naples, Fla.

Charlamor's New '500' Stresses Design, Details

IN introducing the new "Charlamor 500," the President of Charlamor Corp. said, "In designing and building this 50' mobilehome, we have tried to fulfill our objective of creating a real "custom" quality unit that can be offered to the public well within the medium price range . . . and I think we've succeeded."

Such details as the oak and birch paneling, Armstrong acoustical tile ceilings, one-piece Gyco roof-all-colored kitchen appliances, Eljer pastel bathroom fixtures, S.A.E. approved code plumbing, roomy bath-shower combination, deluxe two-piece living-room suite with convertible sofa-bed, extra large closet, cabinet and storage space, and Formica sink and counter top, with built-in hard maple cutting board, are examples of the details that the company believes make the "Charlamor 500" an exceptional value, and an unusually livable home.

Also unusual is the construction detail of the new 50-footer. Extra

heavy materials as well as reinforced construction in floors, frame and wall studs, make it possible for the company to claim that their construction standards meet or exceed most conventional housing codes. Backing up this claim, the company offers the first Full Year Factory Guarantee ever offered in the mobilehome industry.

Other features of the Charlamor interior are: front end kitchen with 30" deluxe range, 11-foot refrigerator-freezer combination, and Champagne toned walls and cabinets; ultra-smart livingroom drapes selected to harmonize with modern, wear resistant upholstery fabrics; and bedroom with finest beds featuring imported Damask covering. Charlamor Tenwides are available in the following sizes: 48' with 1 or 2 bedrooms, 50' with 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 55' with 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms.

For additional information write Charlamor Corporation, Dept. AT, Webberville, Mich.

H&H Offering Retractable TV Antennas Now

H&H Engineering of Battle Creek, Mich. recently announced a new addition to their line of trailer accessories.

It is a new collapsible, retractable TV antenna for travel trailers and permanent mobile homes.

This unit, model TT-223, comes in knock down kit form which is readily attached to the A frame of the mobile home with the use of a small wrench. The all aluminum antenna is quickly opened to "in operation" position without use of special tools.

It is simply and securely attached to a specially designed telescoping rigid, galvanized steel mast. The mast when collapsed is only 5 feet high while it soars over 15 feet when completely raised. A 40 foot lead in wire and guide clips are provided for a clean neat installation.

Loosening of only two wing nuts is required to lower the mast which does not need to be removed for travel.

It sells for only \$24.95 f.o.b. Battle Creek, Mich. or Burlington, Iowa.

For more details please write H&H Engineering Co., Dept. AT, 739 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

All in One Basket

In line with its policy of consolidating all its advertising programs under one agency, the M-E-L Division of Ford Motor Company recently announced the appointment of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., as advertising agency for the Lincoln and Lincoln Continental cars.

In taking over the account, Kenyon & Eckhardt replaces Foote, Cone & Belding, which handled Lincoln and Continental advertising since December, 1958.

The Strategic Choice!

TRAVELITE MOBILE HOMES



With Strength In 3 STRATEGIC LOCATIONS

Now in use by the Strategic Air Command as well as by men everywhere in the armed services.

Wide Choice of Models
TEN FT. WIDE
37 to 60 ft. long
EIGHT FT. WIDE
33 to 43 ft. long

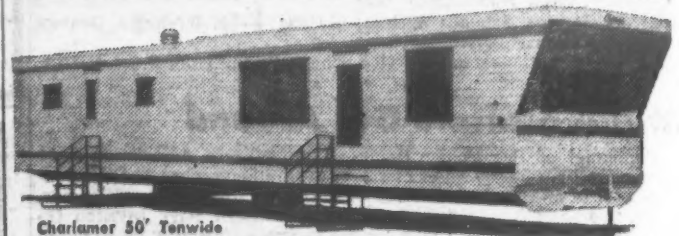
Write for Free Illustrated Brochure

1. FOUNDATION . . . Ten Inch all steel bridge-type frame with full steel perimeter.
2. WALLS . . . Sixteen Inch center studding throughout with fiberglass insulation and interior panels glued to studs.
3. EXTERIOR SIDING . . . Anodized aluminum side walls crimped for strength and durability, impervious to rust.

Travelite Trailer Company OF TEXAS

2720 BRYAN AVENUE
Fort Worth 4, Texas

CHARLAMOR

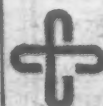


Charlamor 50' Tenwide

STILL THE ONLY MOBILEHOME WITH A FULL-YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE...

There's a reason why only one manufacturer dares to offer a full year's factory guarantee. Honest craftsmanship is the reason. Charlamor will not compromise on standards of workmanship, materials or design . . . every detail of Charlamor homes is engineered for lasting beauty and durable value. Every unit is inspected time after time . . . It cannot leave the factory unless it can stand up to the Charlamor guarantee. See a Charlamor . . . inspect it from top to bottom . . . check and compare, feature by feature . . . see why only Charlamor can offer a full year's guarantee on your new mobilehome.

For full color brochure and dealer name, write:



CHARLAMOR CORPORATION

WEBBERVILLE, MICHIGAN

Travel News Briefs

1959 Show Report

With 74 manufacturers showing a total of 190 coaches, and 90 suppliers requiring 125 booths to display their wares, another milestone was passed and new records were set by the recent Texas Mobile Home Show.

Although dealer attendance was slightly below that of last year, most manufacturers reported "fair" to "better than expected" business, and expressed approval of the new location. Public attendance reached a new "high" with 14,651 visitors on Saturday and Sunday.

The greatest problem was caused by the number of air-conditioned coaches that were displayed creating a far greater demand on the electrical supply than was anticipated. In order to solve this problem, TMHA President G. B. Wiederanders is calling a special meeting of manufacturer and supplier representatives and the 1960 Show Committee.

A complete "break-down" of show attendance will be published in the group's next complete lists of registrations will be mailed to all manufacturers and suppliers from the State Office.

TMHA to Make Havana Cruise

Brochures describing the activities aboard the luxurious pleasure M.S. Italia and reservation forms have gone out to the membership of TMHA in preparation for the Convention Cruise, April 16-22, 1960. All those who plan to go should make their reservations with a deposit of \$75.00 as soon as possible to assure space for this trip.

TMHA Group Insurance Plan

All members of TMHA have been urged to send in their applications for group insurance. The plan cannot go into effect until 400 members have signed up. Members checks received by the State Office are being held until the quota is reached. For more information regarding the plan, write to the State Office.

1959 TMHA Convention

The annual State Convention was held at the Hilton Hotel in San Antonio, Tex., recently. Entertainment included a party at La Villita, two luncheons, and the annual banquet and dinner dance.

Important 1960 Meetings

- Jan. 10-12—15th Annual Convention, Louisville, Ky. — Mobilehome Dealers National Assn.
- Jan. 13-17—24th Annual National Show, Louisville, Ky., Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center — Mobile Homes Mfrs. Assn.
- Jan. 25-31—Annual Trailer Life Show, Los Angeles, Calif. — Trailer Coach Assn.
- Mar. 7-8—Annual Meeting, Chicago, Ill. — Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association
- March —Service School, Greenville, S. Carolina — Mobilehome E-W TRAVEL NEWS 2-3
- April —Service School, Chicago, Ill.—Mobilehome Dealers National Assn.
- May 2-7—4th Annual Mobile Home Show, Harrisburg, Pa. — Pennsylvania Mobilehome Assn.
- June —Service School, Wichita, Kansas — Mobilehome Dealers National Association.
- Sept. —50th Anniversary Service School, Washington, D.C.—MDNA.

MHMA Staffers Get Around

Personnel of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association have posted more than 50,000 miles of travel during September and October. Leader of miles traveled to and from the MHMA Chicago office during the two months is Marshall K. Powers, MHMA Park Division Director. Powers chalked up 11,500 miles in presenting park information in cities across the country. Among places he carried on park business were Missoula, Mont.; Dallas, Tex.; Charleston, W. Va.; and Spokane, Wash.

Table Washer Is Handy

THE NEW Monitor table washer incorporates a highly efficient wringer which folds into the stainless steel tub when not in use. In addition, the washer includes the same aerator washing action as the well-known larger Monitor models.

This table washer complete with the fold-down wringer, lists for \$49.95, the lowest cost of any of this class.

The turbulent aerator action has already proven its efficiency in over 1,000,000 washing machines.

MOBILE HOMES CLASSIFIED

MR. SERVICEMAN Save \$1000.00. Buy a new Mobile Home and a new car under one plan. Deliver anywhere. Write today for details. Free Literature. See our huge displays at 4417 Bragg Blvd. Fayetteville, N.C. and Highway #17 South at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Use our G.I. plan. Special plan for servicemen overseas. Address mail to CAROLINA MOBILE HOME CO. Home office 4417 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C.

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IS THE REASON
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AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR
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• Windale • Villa
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Parts—Service—Accessories
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"Mobile Home Specialists
To The Military"
ALSO CLEAN USED TRAILERS

Mobile Plant Is Expanded By Henslee

WITH the completion of a program of expansion, the Henslee Mobile Home Manufacturing Company has become the largest trailer factory in the Southwest, according to a recent announcement by C. C. Henslee, president of the Texas firm.

Two new buildings enlarges the plant's production line so that it now covers over 100,000 square feet.

Additions to the plant include a new 13,000 square foot concrete final assembly building and a new 5,000 square foot paint department building in addition to the completely air conditioned office building.

The plant's site extends along 574-feet of Highway 80, central artery between Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. The site includes a rail siding for added efficiency and an expansive, paved parking area for all weather convenience.

With the new factory, the firm's manufacturing potential has been stepped up so that 1,068 feet of mobile homes can be included in the production line at one time.

In addition to the added length of the line, the latest production procedures have been "built-in" to the new factory.

In the final assembly and finishing building, units move through a special ramp arrangement that places the coach floor level with the plant floor to facilitate easier handling of appliances, fixtures and furnishings.

With the added efficiency of manufacturing, the new Henslee production line features many new inspection checks and testing facilities to insure the quality of every unit produced.

These additional quality controls have already proved their worth by saving dealers and buyers inconvenience and service problems, Del



COLONIAL STYLING is reflected in the interior of this Supreme-Victor Mobile Home model.

Red, Henslee sales manager points out.

One example of new facilities is a new "mercury-test" on all gas and water lines which can discover the smallest leak, Red explains.

The 40'x120' paint department building at the new plant has been designed as a separate fireproof structure incorporating the latest equipment for efficiency.

Special "explosion-proof" lights provide the ultimate of painting efficiency while affording employees the safety of modern equipment and techniques.

Split-Level Oven

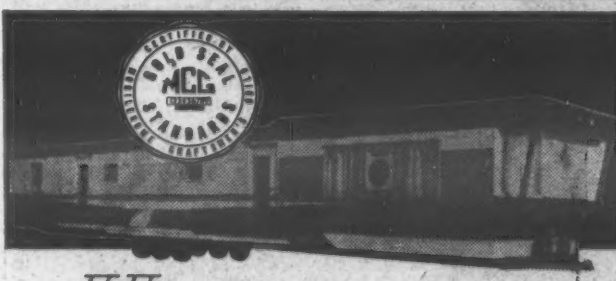
Preway, a pioneer in the field of built-in kitchen appliances, is presenting another new model in its #1300 "split-level," or double electric Wallchef. The new model is entirely automatic, capable of turning out a full meal including baked dessert, with its two ovens and clock controls.

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GOODNIGHT'S Gives You More in Value and SERVICE. America's best housing investment! Financing at 5 1/2% & up to 6 years to pay. Free delivery & set-up, anywhere in New England.
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DESIGN PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
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"Where every deal is on the square"
Lowest New Eng. prices—Highest quality—Lowest finance charges—Best service—We trade anything—Deliver everywhere.



HERRLI GOLD SEAL
Mobile Homes in lengths from
36 to 65 feet.



Can be planned particularly for you

For people who like things just right. That's Herrli! The exclusive peninsula kitchen is an example of the painstaking planning and construction that goes into every Herrli mobile home. Our suggestion: See your Herrli Dealer, see for yourself.

Write for color folder and floor plans.
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1120 W. Milwaukee Rd., Elkhart, Indiana

See your Herrli dealer

PRICED RIGHT

for the
SERVICE FAMILY



The Winner!

KENTUCKIAN MOBILE HOMES

Available in 48, 50 and 55 foot lengths. Front living room, front kitchen, angle kitchen, front bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Other sizes built to order. For literature and name of nearest dealer, Write:

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P.O. BOX 533
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FLOOR PLANS
DESIGNED FOR LIVABILITY
CONSTRUCTED
FOR DURABILITY!



KENTUCKIAN
MOBILE HOMES

Division of Corunna Mfg. Co.,
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Middlesboro, Kentucky

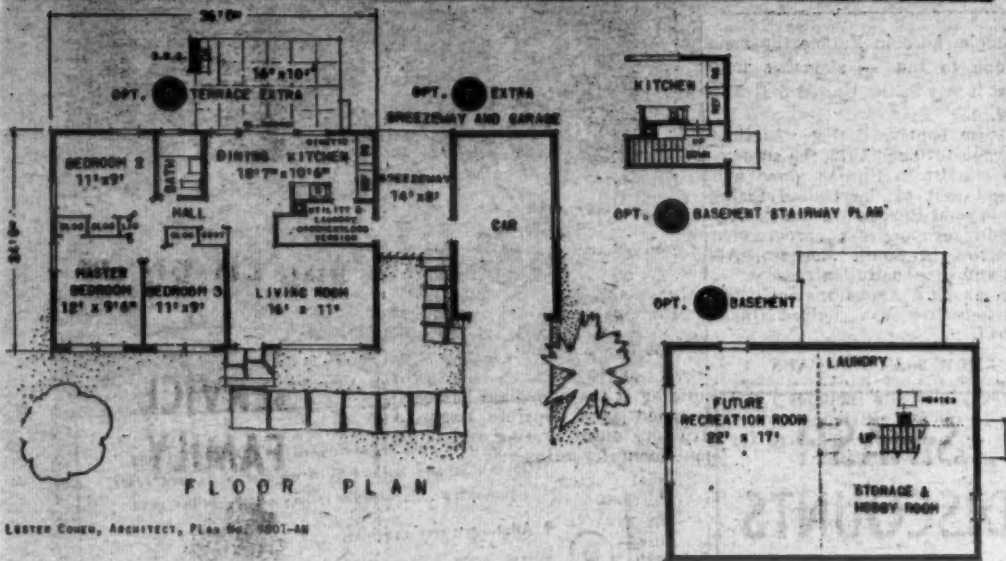
KENTUCKIAN, P.O. Box 533,
Middlesboro, Ky.

Please send me literature and name of nearest Kentuckian dealer.

Name

Address

City Zone State



LESTER COHEN, ARCHITECT, PLAN NO. 7901-AN

Home Finance Easy on Pocketbook

THE prototype of this home was built in New Jersey as a development offering homes at around \$8,000 with land (this in a relatively high-cost building area). Financing the house has been based on a little-known section of FHA Minimum Property Requirements, Section 203-I, which offers 30-year mortgages, making available up to \$8,000 in mortgage money to the prospective builder if the house meets its standards. Thus on a home like this one

the owner can get what amounts to a 100% mortgage, make no down payment (on a house meeting the requirements and costing no more than \$8,000) and make monthly payments of \$59.00. The \$8,000 "no down payment," FHA-guaranteed loan for which it is eligible may, in some cases, cover the cost of the lot and home. The combined area of dining and kitchen is brightened by the windows and doors at the back and the wide expanse can be divided to keep kitchen private or provide

private dining area for company meals. Overall Dimensions: 36' x 24', excluding breezeway and garage. Square Feet: 850. Architect: Lester Cohen. Blueprints for Plan 7901-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Land Purchased by Bolling Officers' Mess

WASHINGTON—Routh Robbins Real Estate Corp. announces the sale of 1,977 acres to the Bolling AFB Officers' Open Mess. Property is located six miles west of Warrenton, Va., and was formerly known as the Clark Ranch.

The Officers' Open Mess purchased this property for \$288,000, which includes the land and 30 buildings.

It will be used for its members as a recreational facility.

ATTENTION

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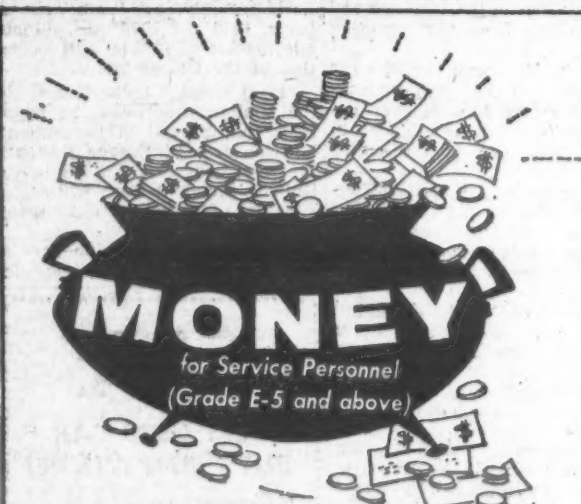
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Secondly, send for our simplified application blank, using the coupon below, or a post card or letter will do. For extra fast service, contact any one of the 46 Ritter Finance Company offices in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, South Carolina and Florida... or phone VALLEY 3-4633 in Towson, Maryland.

We'll process the application immediately, and if your loan is approved—and most service personnel loans are—we'll air mail the check to you. Repayment will be arranged to suit you. (See chart below).

Ritter Finance offices are staffed and administered by ex-servicemen.

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Sample Repayment Chart

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148.97	10.00	149.31	15.00
298.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
252.92	17.00	248.85	25.00
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Send me application form and details about your LOANS BY MAIL SERVICE.

NAME _____

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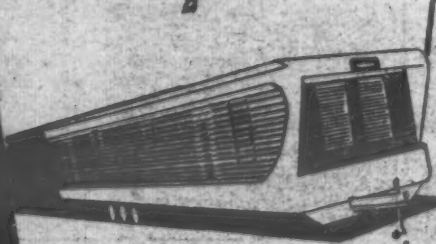
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The ALL Aluminum exterior Mobile Home designed for "pleasant living". Beautifully engineered with modern styling to steal your heart. The models made to fulfill your fondest dream.

37' x 10'
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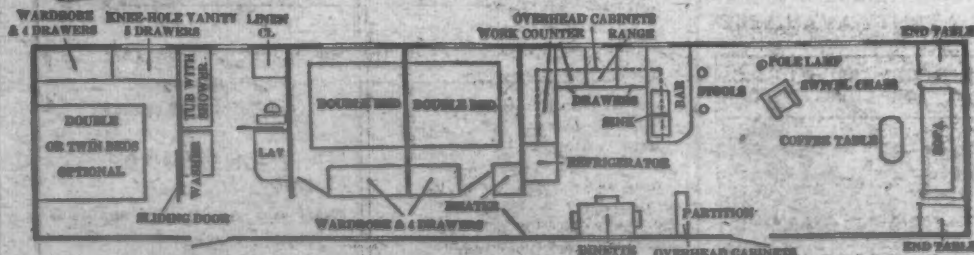
WRITE TODAY!

Additional information and illustrated literature will be mailed immediately on your request. We will also forward to you the NAME and LOCATION of our NEAREST DEALER to YOU. Then you can see for your- self the YEAR'S GREATEST MOBILE HOME value. If you are interested in small or mobile please note in your request (A Postal Card Will Suffice).

CHESAPEAKE
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NOTE

The floor plan of the new 57' x 10' illustrated below is ONE of five floor plans. The plan illustrated is identified as the "front living room—center kitchen plan."



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Phone Berlin 960-865

Chesapeake Mobile Homes on Display for First Time in N. Carolina at Piedmont Motor Sales—Winston-Salem, N. C.

U.S. Compact Car Seen as Answer To 'Big Car' Question in Europe

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

IT'S too bad that the steel strike had to mess up the automobile market just when everybody wanted to know just how big a chunk out of what the compact cars would bite. The GM lines slowed down to a near stop because of the steel shortage, compacts were running 25% of the output. So it was impossible to judge the relative demand for the '60 models. It was reported that "no dealer was able to probe the full potential because he hadn't been able to get enough of the new cars to satisfy the demand."

MEANWHILE, there is plenty of speculation.

Automotive News reported last week from Montreal some interesting predictions concerning the Canadian market.

The consensus of three speakers at the convention of the Federation of Automobile Dealers Associations which was that "neither the small foreign car nor the new U. S. compacts will displace the big car in the Canadian market."

One speaker said that he believed that the compacts would simply make the Canadian public more conscious of the small-car and even help boost the European cars.

Another European small-car dealer said that the small-car maker didn't expect to take over the big car market, but he intended to hold a good part of the entire market.

Another dealer felt quite differently. He had recently turned over his big-car license in Vancouver to sell imports because he had detected "a groundswell against the big cars."

He believed that European manufacturers of small cars are five years ahead of America in car design and are in the market to stay because they have a more mature approach to the business.

In this connection, the head of the Volkswagen works had quite a different view. In an interview in Parade, Dr. Heinz Nordhoff told Lloyd Shearer at the factory in Wolfsburg, Germany:

"The Corvair, the Falcon, the Rambler, the Lark — these cars, call them what you will, come closer to fulfilling the transportation needs of Europeans than any other American-made cars. They have all the technical requirements, with their economy of operation, their lower horsepower, and they might well become the desirable 'big cars' of Europe."

"Today any European who buys a large American car does so for only one purpose — pure snobbery. Your compact cars will change this."

It is interesting to note, in this connection a prediction of the possibility of having our compacts capture the European market.

L. L. Colbert, president of the Chrysler Corporation, said at an international sales conference in Paris recently that "sometime between 1970 and 1975" the automobile market of Europe will exceed that of the United States.

"I am struck," Colbert said, "by the similarity between the conditions that prevail in the automobile business in Europe now and the conditions that existed in the United States when Walter P. Chrysler founded this company 34 years ago."

"Even the ratio of the cars to population is about the same. For

example, here in France the ratio is one to ten — almost exactly what it was in the United States in 1922."

"I am convinced that sometime between 1970 and 1975, the automobile market in Europe alone will exceed that of the United States and beyond Europe are the rapidly growing economies of progressive countries in South America, Africa and the Australian area."

So maybe if Americans don't like compacts we can unload them abroad.

NEW and USED CARS

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Up To **\$1600** Off

ON ALL 1959 CARS
EVERY CAR

MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM

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BOB WILSON

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hardtop coupe	\$1295
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4-door sedan	1295
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Newp hdtp sed	1295
'57 PLYMOUTH	
Bely sed	1195
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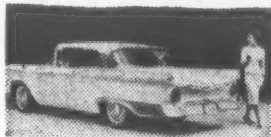
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\$1625

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BEST

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The only cars reconditioned by 30 Chernerizing
Operations and backed by a no-cost parts and labor
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MAIL COUPON TO ARMED FORCES SALES MANAGER
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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Closed Sundays

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'59 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1400.....	\$2199
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'59 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.....	\$1799
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded.....	\$1899
'59 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco. Loaded.....	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded.....	\$1399
'59 BUICK Century '64' Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power. Loaded.....	\$1299
'59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$1199
'59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Eng. Loaded.....	\$999

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'59 MERCURY Parklane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Win-dows & Seat. Loaded.....	\$2099
'59 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.....	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded.....	\$1799
'59 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1799
'59 BUICK Special '43' Riviera 4-Door Htdp.—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power Steering. Loaded.....	\$1699
'59 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Leath. Upholstery. Loaded.....	\$1999

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'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1000.....	\$1699
'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1000.....	\$1699
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1599
'59 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1399
'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sed.—6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1099
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H'dtop—V-8 Eng., P/w'tite, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1199
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1199
'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$899
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'59 BUICK Limited Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded.....	\$2299
'59 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1499
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded.....	\$1499
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$1299
'59 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco., D'ble Power. Loaded.....	\$1299
'59 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman 4-Door H. T. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Tors. Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style.....	\$1299
'59 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$999
'59 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. W'dows & Seat. Loaded.....	\$1099

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'59 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2400.....	\$4699
'59 '62' Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1500.....	\$4599
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'59 '62' Conv. Coupe, also Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat.....	\$3499
'59 '62' 4-Dr. Extended Deck—Hydra, Double Power, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.....	\$3499
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'59 '60' Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.....	\$1499
'59 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.....	\$1199
'59 '62' Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye. Loaded.....	\$699
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents. Loaded. Save almost \$2500.....	\$4499
'59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2300.....	\$3299
'59 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat.....	\$3099
'59 BUICK Electra '225' 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded.....	\$2899
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded.....	\$2799
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'59 EDSEL Ranger 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans. Loaded.....	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide, Power Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1100.....	\$1699
'59 FORD Custom '300' 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$1599
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$1599
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Rear Window, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.....	\$3399
'59 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—Autom. Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.....	\$2699
'59 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Sedan—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.....	\$2699
'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tors-Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$2299
'59 OLDSMOBILE '98' Starline Conv. Coupe, also Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat.....	\$2299
'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$2199
'59 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$1199
'59 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.....	\$2299
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Power Steering. Loaded.....	\$1299
'59 FORD Fairlane '500' Conv. Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford, Power Steering. Loaded.....	\$1299
'59 FORD Fairlane '500' Hardtop Coupe also 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford, Power Steering. Loaded. '59 body style.....	\$1199
'59 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded.....	\$999

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'59 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi-Bus—9-Pass., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used.....	\$1999
'59 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded.....	\$2899
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Economy car.....	\$1799
'59 OLDSMOBILE '88' Fiesta 4-Dr. Station Wagon—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded.....	\$2099
'59 DODGE Custom Sierra 4-Door 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.....	\$1999

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'59 HARLEY DAVIDSON F. L. Motorcycle, Side Car, Hydraglide, Saddle Bags, Windshield. Loaded. Looks like new.....

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'59 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Corvette Eng., 4-Speed Trigs., Leather Upholstery, Elec. Top. Loaded. Save almost \$1200.....	\$3399
'59 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car—V-8 Corvette Eng., Powerglide, Elec. Windows, 2 Tops (soft and hard), Leather Upholstery. Loaded.....	\$3399
'59 MGA Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.....	\$1999

TRUCKS — TRUCKS

'59 CHEVROLET Model 3100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$499
'59 CHEVROLET Model '3800' 1-Ton Truck—4 Speed, Heater, Insulated Refrigerated Body. Loaded.....	\$599
'59 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Htr. Loaded.....	\$399
'49 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Panel—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.....	\$149

NO MONEY DOWN

'59 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sed.—V-8 Eng., Standard Transmission. Loaded.....	\$499
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded.....	\$499
'59 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded.....	\$399
'59 MERCURY Custom 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded.....	\$299
'59 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco. Loaded.....	\$399
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide. Loaded.....	\$399
'59 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—Ultra, R. & H. Loaded.....	\$299
'59 MERCURY Monterey Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco. Loaded.....	\$299
'59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, R. & H. Loaded.....	\$299
'59 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.....	\$249
'59 CHEVROLET '150' 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded.....	\$199
'59 BUICK Super H'dtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Loaded.....	\$299
'59 PONTIAC Chiefline Deluxe Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, R. & H. Loaded.....	\$199

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Highway Patrol Buys Dodge Cars

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Dodge recently received a contract to furnish 296 new Dodge police pursuit cars to the California Highway Patrol.

The contract was awarded to Dodge by the purchasing division of the California Department of

Finance on the basis of bids, with Dodge being the successful bidder.

Prior to the submission of bids, the highway patrol conducted a four-day series of grueling and exhaustive tests that covered acceleration, roadability and handling, and braking ability.

THIS year the testing procedure started in Sacramento. The caravan of highway patrol and department of finance personnel and auto firm representatives then proceeded over Carson Summit to Lake Tahoe, down Kingsbury Grade to Highway 395, to Lone Pine, through Death Valley, stopping at Palmdale for acceleration tests at that point.

The final two days of testing were done over a "torture course" at the International Motor Raceway, Riverside.

At the wheels of the test cars were three veteran highway patrol officers who were selected for their experience and driving ability.

Lt. Walt Davis, of the patrol's San Francisco office, Sgt. Robert Phillips, of the CHP Training Academy at Sacramento, and Sgt. Wally Edkins, of the Anaheim area office, conducted all driving tests of cars submitted by auto firms.

After completion of the tests

and evaluation by the highway patrol, bids were submitted by Dodge and one other automobile company.

Buick Credits Sales Boom To Publicity

FLINT, Mich. — Buick recently credited its pre-announcement "prospector shows" with making its 1960 model introduction the most successful since 1955.

Dealers reported more "solid buyers" had visited their showrooms during the three-day announcement period last weekend than during any announcement in recent years, said Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

"Many dealers reported deliveries running higher than any year since 1955," Rollert added.

"Best announcement since 1953," a New Mexico dealer said in a telegram to Rollert, and a North Carolina dealer reported "public reaction best since 1950."

One Los Angeles dealer delivered 44 cars, Rollert said, and a Lubbock (Tex.) dealer sold 38. Many other dealers reported selling a month's quota during the announcement period.

Rollert attributed the "buying interest" of the public to Buick's pre-announcement showings of the new models. More than 200,000 persons in eight metropolitan areas saw the new cars during the road showings of Buick's announcement show, "Buick 60."

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Chrysler Plant Wins Honor Tag

DETROIT.—An Award of Honor, the National Safety Council's highest form of recognition, has been presented to the Chrysler Corporation-operated Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant for working more than three million man-hours without a disabling injury.

This award was the second of its kind presented to the Missile Division this year by the National Safety Council. Last July Chrysler's Huntsville, Alabama, Operations received an Award of Honor for achieving the three million man-hour safety record over a five-year period dating back to the time the plant was established.

During the past three years the Missile Division has been recognized five times by the National Safety Council for its safety performance.

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3. DOWN PAYMENT. No fixed down payment on any car in our stock.
4. TRADE-INS. Because of our huge volume and fast turnover, we make exceptionally high trade-in allowances.
5. FAIR DEALING. We are not high pressure operators who will put you in a car inconsistent with your income or ability to pay.

'59 OLDS "38" Hardtop, Full Power, a Beauty	\$1796
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, 2-Tone, Powerglide	\$1388
'59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop, Fully Equipped	\$1895
'58 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Full Power	\$1295
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Big Engine	\$1695
'58 MERCURY 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New	\$1297
'58 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow Transmission	\$1680
'57 FORD Hardtop, V-8 Engine, Straight Drive, Radio & Heater	\$1095
'57 BUICK Hardtop, Full Power, 2-Tone Finish	\$1190
'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8 Engine, Straight Stick	\$825
'57 FORD 4-Door "6" Radio & Heater, Automatic, Sharp Car	\$685
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Hardtop, Full Power	\$1095
'56 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic Trans.	\$795
'56 DODGE Hardtop, Royal Lancer, Full Power	\$840
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, V-8 Engine, Retractors, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires	\$545
'55 MERCURY Hardtop, Montclair, Full Power	\$895
'54 FORD Hardtop, Straight Stick, excellent running condition	\$395

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Engaged

MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. Lionel C. McGarr of Fort Leavenworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Donald Roy Gotthold, son of Mrs. R. C. Gotthold of Biggs, Calif. Gen. McGarr is commandant of the Command and General Staff College and CG of Fort Leavenworth. A December wedding is planned.

SOCIAL NOTES

Washington Fetes Military Surgeons' Wives

WASHINGTON—When the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S. held its 66th annual convention in Washington this week, the wives who accompanied their husbands from various parts of the country and a number of foreign countries, found themselves caught up in a whirl of social events that kept them busy during the three-day convention.

The organization's Ladies Activities Committee, headed by Mrs. George B. Green, planned the busy schedule that began on Monday with a guided tour of the city, followed by a tea at the Embassy of India.

Tuesday's program included a tour of the White House, visit to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, luncheon at the Officers' Club of the National Naval Medical Center and a visit to the German Embassy, where Mrs. Hanna Kiep, Women's Affairs Secretary, presented a verbal picture of present day life in Germany.

On Wednesday the visitors toured the National Wax Museum and the National Gallery of Art. The final social function of the meeting was the Honors Night

Banquet held at the Hotel Mayflower.

Party Date Set

WASHINGTON—The annual Army Air Defense party has been scheduled for 21 November at the Fort McNair Officers' Club. All Army Air Defense and Artillery officers and their families and friends are invited to attend.

Tea at Missile Site

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Ladies of the 3d Missile Bn., 44th Arty. Regt., entertained the 63d Arty. Group Women's Club of New Britain, Conn., at a tea at the Fairfield Battery site.

Among the guests were Mrs. Vestar M. Shultz, Mrs. William Harvey, Mrs. Douglas R. DeCluitt, Mrs. Don W. Black, Mrs. James G. Lall and Mrs. Arthur C. Brooks.

Mrs. Skinner Welcomed

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Brooke Army Hospital Women's Club welcomed Mrs. Robert B. Skinner, wife of the hospital's new commander, at a recent coffee gathering.

Chairman Named

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — The Ordnance Wives October coffee was held in the Lupine Room of the Officers' Club. During the meeting Mrs. Richard O. Kruger was elected chairman for the coming term.

Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. William A. Steiger and Mrs. John G. Gramsow.

Heirlooms Displayed

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A program of "share and display" highlighted the November luncheon meeting of the Navajo Ordnance Depot Ladies Club. Club members exhibited heirlooms, hobbies and keepsakes.

Among those present were Mrs. Lucile Michael, Mrs. Ruby Kuntzelman, Mrs. Loretta Sovinski, Mrs. Marilyn Carlson, Mrs. Jean Bricker, Mrs. Edith Conley, Mrs. Lillian Conley, Mrs. Kay Palmbaum, Mrs. Doris Tyler, Mrs. Mary Siranne, Mrs. Martha Martinez, Mrs. Wanda Hull, Mrs. Joyce Williams, Mrs. Grace TeSelle and the hostesses, Mrs. A. E. Putz, Mrs. A. E. Bordley and Mrs. A. D. Perimutter.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE following letter is from a Dateline Washington reader who, like so many of us, deplores this frustrating age of specialization in which we live. We reprint the letter here because, being only human, we all like to know there are others in the world who suffer as much as we, and for the same reasons.

Dear Carol,

Recently you wrote a column about the uselessness of the family doctor since the field of medicine has become so highly specialized. But you have no idea what specialization is until you try to replace your shower floor.

About six weeks ago I noticed that the tile which is directly under our shower door was coming loose, and water was seeping through onto the floor. Jim took a look at it, decided he could fix it, and began ripping up the tile and some of the linoleum. Then he discovered that the strippings, 2x4's and a few other items had rotted. But before he could tackle the job, he conveniently disappeared on 30 days TDY.

I surveyed the situation and decided to call the contractor, although our year's guarantee on the job had expired about six months earlier. There was no telling how far the rotted wood extended, and I wasn't exactly amused at the thought of having the wall between bath and bedroom disintegrate.

The contractor promised to look at the shower immediately... and about five days later managed to drop by. Yes, he said, it was obvious that something had been leaking for some time and he blamed the tile man for not leaving enough slope. Strange as it may sound, he did agree to stand the expense, and told me to call the tile company. I called.

The owner of the tile company said he would look at the damage that day. He showed up a week later, having run out of excuses. (How many flat tires can a person have in seven days?) Of course, he was amazed at the condition of

the shower but, he felt, it was not due to HIS poor workmanship. The plumber was at fault, he said. The plumber didn't fit the pipes properly, he said. He, the tile man, would get one of his men on the job the following morning.

A week later someone did come. He removed the granite shower floor, as well as some of the tile on the wall just above the floor. The same day a man brought samples of tile so that I could pick out a color for my new floor, which was to be in mosaic tile.

Then I waited and waited and waited. And in between waits I phoned and phoned and phoned. Finally a plumber came to install a fiber glass base. He shook his head when he saw the mess. He told me how careless contractors are in their specifications. Had he been the contractor, he said, he would have insisted on a different type of material. And then he left and I began waiting for the next man in line to come and handle his part of the repair work.

At last the tile man arrived with the mosaic tile and set it on the base of the shower floor... but he didn't touch the walls because that required an enamel tile and specialist that he was, he dealt only with mosaics.

Now, Carol, I am waiting again. Soon the enamel tile layer will appear and then the painter to touch up the walls, and then the linoleum man to put back the linoleum. I wouldn't be surprised if a janitorial service was sent out to do the cleaning after the job is finished.

So, you see, gone with the vanishing family doctor is the vanishing Jack-of-all-trades... only Jack has completely vanished.

Paris Norwood
Portland, Oregon

Chapel Groups Hold Luncheon At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Monroe Protestant Women of the Chapel were guests of the Fort Eustis Protestant Women of the Chapel at a joint luncheon and meeting recently held at the Eustis Chapel Center.

After a short get-acquainted period, luncheon was served by Mrs. John Dutro, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. O. W. Holmes and her committee.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Raymond R. Barnett, Mrs. Clarence W. Guelker was elected vice president of the Eustis group to replace Mrs. William W. Owen, who is leaving for England.

Among the guests were Mrs. N. H. Vissering, Mrs. M. D. Losey and her mother, Mrs. Cadmus, Chaplain and Mrs. William V. Taggart Jr., Mrs. J. H. Reeves Jr., Mrs. C. Y. Talbott and Mrs. J. E. Willis.

For W & About WOMEN

NOV. 14, 1959

ARMY TIMES 43

JANGO Christmas Bazaar Set For 17 November at Fort Myer

WASHINGTON — Distaff members of the Armed Forces are co-operating in an all-out drive aimed at putting the finishing touches on hundreds of attractive items they are making for the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization's Christmas Bazaar, which will be held at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va., on 17 November.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, an honorary member of JANGO, is sponsoring the bazaar, which is being held to raise funds for JANGO projects.

Each year JANGO awards scholarships to daughters of officers serving in the Armed Forces. In addition to its program of international hospitality, which concentrates on welcoming visiting students from foreign countries, the organization conducts nurses aide courses for Junior JANGOs and provides them with hospital training.

Mrs. Bruce Easley, wife of Maj. Gen. Easley, Deputy The Adjutant General of the Army, is chairman of the bazaar. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles W. Martin, Mrs. Joseph M. McCoid and Mrs. William H. Bertsch.

Mrs. Easley has held open house for workers for the past three months and the ladies have made everything from artistic Yule decorations and candles, to cocktail hats. Their specialties include poodle pajama cases, Frilly Johnny Chapeaux, linen luncheon sets, Santa Claus tumbler jugs and whimsies.

Other items to be offered for sale are felt-covered, be-sequined waste baskets, phone book covers, Christmas door hangings, jewelry,

evening bags and "Capitalistic Fly Swatters" glamorously bound in satin and attractively sequined.

Refreshments will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Among those who have been asked to pour are Mrs. L. L. Lemnitzer, Mrs. Arleigh Burke, Mrs. Curtis LeMay, Mrs. Manuel J. Asensio, Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Mrs. Stanley Scott, Mrs. Leonidas Coates, Mrs. Richard M. Ross, Mrs. Verne J. McCaul, Mrs. R. V. Lee, Mrs. Raymond S. McClain and Mrs. Walter R. Agee.



Carson Wives Cast in Comedy

DISCUSSING the script of "The Silver Whistle" at Fort Carson's Little Theater are, from left, Mrs. Jack O'Hare, entertainment director Bob Tillotson, Mrs. Ronald Allen, PFC David Love and Mrs. R. C. Schindling. The three-act comedy will be presented during Thanksgiving week.

Chem Center's 'Las Vegas Nite' Nets \$655 for Distaff Foundation

EDGEWOOD, Md.—On an especially gay evening at the Army Chemical Center last month, \$100 bills flowed across various gaming tables like money was going out of style. The occasion was a "Las Vegas Nite" sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. The purpose of the party was to raise funds for the construction of a home for Army officers' widows and dependents, being sponsored by the Army Distaff Foundation with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The fund raising drive officially began on November.

Jumping off to an early start a month ago, officers of this post, their wives and guests, tapped piggy banks and otherwise appropriated hidden caches of dollars and dimes to finance one of the most pleasant evenings of uninhibited fun ever experienced by members of this post.

IGNORING inhibitions and long established customs, the gathering of fun-seekers assembled early and stayed late for the expressed purpose of losing their respective shirts.

A colonel's wife was overheard telling a lieutenant, "You're broke?" "Here, take this \$500 and play a while longer. We like your company!"

Another officer's lady strolled to the cashier's window, manned by deputy commander Col. Gilbert P. Gibbons, and with the air of a "big butter and egg man from the east," boldly announced her desire to purchase "five thousand in chips." She got them and paid cash for the play money. An hour later she was seen shoving her last bill into a poker pot while holding an obvious loser. "Oh well," she said, "I don't care. It's for the Distaff Home."

When the smoke and noise had cleared away and the costumed cigarette girls had returned to their officer husbands and a houseful of children and chores, Mrs. John Pierce, party chairman; Mrs. Eugene G. Bennett, wives club president; and Mrs. Gilbert P. Gibbons, ticket chairman, continued working far into the night—counting, figuring and tallying records of the evening's "take."

\$655 was finally determined as the amount of profit for the evening after all expenses were tabulated. This amount was earmarked for delivery on 1 November, opening day of the Army-wide drive for the Distaff Fund.

In formally turning over the proceeds to post commander Col. Roy W. Muth, former club president, Mrs. Stoessel S. Barksdale, summed up the popular opinion as to why the party was such a success. "Everybody pitched in and worked hard because they believed in what they were doing and what it would bring about."

Throughout the evening a floor show was in progress in the club's



COL. James E. McHugh, post comptroller at the Army Chemical Center, Md., and an authority on figures, buys a pack of smokes from cigarette girl, Betty Wild, wife of Capt. Donald Wild, at Las Vegas Nite. Sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, the party earned \$655, which will be turned over to the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington for the construction of a home for dependents of Army officers.

main ballroom. Local talent joined with some real professionals, from nearby Second Army headquarters and as far away as Pennsylvania, to donate their time and talents to entertain some of the more "horay" set, who preferred this to a steady diet of craps, poker and chuck-a-luck.

"Customers" who stuck around to the bitter end, were allowed to return their winnings for a series of prizes donated by local merchants.

A LUGGAGE SET, radio, blanket, gift certificates and baskets of goodies were among the 25 prizes going to the gamblers who turned in the largest winnings. Door prizes also went to two lucky winners who carted home a year's supply of popular staples.

Pretty girls, dressed in western garb, peddled cigarettes to bald-headed men at a rate calculated to make a tobacco merchant dizzy figuring his next year's profits. Confirmed non-smokers who never knew the meaning of "filter blend," were seen leaving the party, pockets bulging with unopened packages of cigarettes and reeling from the wink flashed by the comely lass when told to "keep the change."

From selling tickets to sweeping up the abandoned phony money, all agreed that the party was a big success and a most agreeable way to be fleeced of your pin money.

500 Attend Reception

FORT LEE, Va. — More than 500 officers and their wives attended the annual fall reception for allied officers held in the main ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess last week. The event was sponsored by the international group of the Women's Club.

The formal reception was followed by a social hour and buffet supper staged by Mrs. Bryce Torrence and Mrs. Grosjean M. Stag.

Weddings and Engagements

FOSTER—ROBBINS

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Maj. and Mrs. Cecil D. Foster, Charleston Transportation Depot, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lenita Scott Foster, to Ensign Raymond Paul Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins of Hopkinton, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length princess-style gown of white tulle and lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations and tuberose.

The ceremony was performed by Comdr. Prescott B. Wintersteen of the Parris Island Marine Base, in the Unitarian Church in Charleston on 16 October.

LINDSEY—PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — Col. and Mrs. Julian Broster Lindsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Tucker, to Harold Robert Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Pearson of Chicago, Ill. A February wedding is planned.

DOWNING—TRIMBLE

ST. ANDRE, France—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Downing announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail Ann, to 1st Lt. Robert Bacon Trimble, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Trimble of Hohokus, N. J.

Lt. Trimble is stationed at Evreux AB, where the wedding took place on 3 October.

Col. Downing is commanding officer of the U. S. Army Aerial Support Center at St. Andre.

FULLER—McCORMACK

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cecil H. Fuller announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Capt. Robert Frank McCormack III, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Frank McCormack Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

The marriage took place on 24

October in the Arlington Hall Station Chapel. Chaplain A. R. Fredine officiated.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will live at Fort Rucker, Ala., where Capt. McCormack will be a student at the Army Aviation School.

LAVERNE—WRIGHT

SUITLEND, Md.—Miss Joyce LaVerne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dockett of Upper Marlboro, Md., was married to PFC Richard L. Wright of Roanoke, Va., in the Post Chapel, Andrews AFB, on 17 October.

First Lt. Calvin G. Causey, chaplain of the 3d Missile Bn., officiated.

PFC Wright is assigned to Btry. D, 3d Missile Bn., 562d Arty at Brandywine, Md.

GETTY—LUCHT

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — The marriage of Louise Phillips Getty and Lt. Col. Hershel Franklin Lucht was solemnized on 4 November at the First Baptist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burville Lee Phillips of Arkadelphia, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucht of Brush, Colo.

Rev. Sam Reeves officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Arkadelphia, where Col. Lucht is on the military staff of Henderson State Teachers College.

NEED CASH?

BORROW AT BANK RATES

NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE

SEE PAGE 2

PARENTS—

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Belvoir Club Celebrates Birthday

THE NCO WIVES CLUB at Fort Belvoir recently celebrated its seventh anniversary. Here Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, commanding general of the Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, admires the corsage being presented to his wife on this occasion by Mrs. Robin Brennen, president of the club.

Wanted: Ideas for Christmas Gifts

With Christmas less than two months away, I would like suggestions from Times Exchange readers on simple, practical, and unusual homemade gifts for friends and relatives. Thank you.

Mrs. Charles Riggs
1604 Hallam Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

It's Squash Pie Time

This recipe is for Mrs. Lester Wilcox of Milwaukee.

Squash Pie

- 2 cups squash
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups thin cream
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Few grains salt
- Honey
- Finely chopped nuts

Rub squash through sieve. Combine squash, spices, eggs, cream and salt. Pour into pastry-lined pan.

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for about 25 minutes, or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Cool slightly. Cover pie filling with honey and finely chopped nuts. Serve at once.

Mrs. James P. Bell
1121 Darlington Dr.
Macon, Ga.

Ideas for Newspapers

In answer to Mrs. R. A. Treat's question about features in a woman's newspaper, here are some suggestions:

Get together with someone who speaks German and get your readers acquainted with the town and surroundings, may it be local history or some goings-on where you don't have to speak the language to get along—like fashion shows, concerts, sport events, fairs and the circus. You may be able to find help in the post library on the town's history.

You might also print a German recipe, or have a club member tell about a trip she took in Europe—or just a trip for a day to some castle. Don't forget to include information on how to get there and, perhaps, where to eat.

Last, but not least, have a lost and found column and a "Sales and Wanted" column.

Good luck to you, and loads of success.

Mrs. R. P. Higgins
31C Victory Apts.
Columbus, Ga.

Make Cheese at Home

Mrs. L. K. S. recently asked Times Exchange readers for a recipe for cottage cheese. When we were stationed overseas I made my own. Here is the recipe:

Cottage Cheese

Heat 2 quarts of milk to boiling

point (do not boil). Add 1 teaspoon vinegar and let stand over night in very warm place. The oven, with a pan of hot water inside, is a good place. Next morning bring to a boil and stir well. Cool again.

Line collander with cheese cloth (double thickness) and pour milk mixture in. Set in deep bowl, where it can drip, for three or four hours. Remove with fork and add salt—presto—cottage cheese!

Always stir with fork, not a spoon, for a crumbly effect. If it doesn't work the first time, keep trying. I also make my own yogurt, which I use in place of sour cream. It is good for dieters and I'd be glad to share the recipe.

I would also like to share the following recipe for cookies. At Christmas time I use green cherries for the centers, which make

them nice for dressing up a plate of cookies.

Frau Menna's Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter or substitute
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk (save white for later)
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar; add yolk, then flour. Roll into small balls the size of marbles. Dip in unbeaten egg white, then in nuts. Put on greased cookie sheet and flatten with floured bottom of glass. Bake for 5 minutes and remove from oven. Press hole in center and fill with a candied cherry or strawberry jam. Bake 10 minutes longer in a 350 degree oven. This recipe makes three dozen cookies.

I certainly enjoy Times Exchange, in fact, all of Army Times. Good luck and happy holidays.

Mrs. Joseph H. Cope
5621 Paradise Lane
El Paso, Tex.

Cheese Like Mother's

I would like to send the reader who asked for a cottage cheese recipe, the one my mother used when we were children. I hope her family enjoys it as much as we did.

Cottage Cheese

Let pasteurized milk stand at room temperature until it forms a hard clabber. Then take a cloth bag or large square of cheese cloth and put clabbered milk in it.

Tie the bag together at the top and suspend it from a hook. Place pan under bag to catch drippings.

This method usually takes several days to form good solid cottage cheese.

Mrs. W. F. Martin
Malvern, Ark.

Mrs. Duffy Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Robert N. Duffy, wife of Maj. Duffy, assistant aviation officer, was honored at a farewell tea held in the Rose Room of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Richard Ferritter presented the honoree with an engraved silver plaque as a memento of her stay at Lewis. Officers of the Aviation Officers Wives Club, headed by Mrs. Robert Oppenshaw, were hostesses.

Chem Wives Meet

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The monthly meeting of the 17th Arty Group Ladies Club was held at Btry. A, 4th Missile Bn., 1st Arty. The ladies were taken on a tour of the battery following their luncheon.

Chemical Center wives attending included Mrs. Ernest Clovis, Mrs. Eugene Bennett, Mrs. Lawrence Forkhamer, Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Joseph Brinkley.

Home Freezers

YOUR HOME freezer can break down in winter as well as in summer. Do you know what to do when the freezer stops running? If you don't you may run the risk of losing a lot of money through food spoilage.

A fact-packed leaflet titled "What to Do When Your Home Freezer Stops," is yours for the asking.

To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and ask for the home freezer leaflet.

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Anne Klein
Junior Sophisticates

SCOOP! The back of the dress we mean. Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticates has the byline on this newsworthy item. A demure little article from the front, the low back has lots of surprise value. If you want a dress in a jiffy this is it—the pattern has only 4 basic pieces. It can be worn with a variety of purchased belts. Suggested fabrics: plain or printed rayons or silks, silk jersey, peau de soie, cotton, linen, shantung, sharkskin or pique. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*
7	32 1/2	22 1/2	33 1/2	15 1/4 inches
9	32 1/2	22 1/2	34 1/2	16
11	34 1/2	24 1/2	36 1/2	16 1/4
13	36	26	37	16 1/2
15	37 1/2	27 1/2	38 1/2	16 3/4

*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 13 requires 4 1/4 yards of 45-inch material for dress. To order Pattern #N-1041, state size, Send \$1, plus 5c postage. For ANNE KLEIN of JR. SOPHISTICATES label, send 25c. For 96 page Pattern Book #16, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N.Y.

Korean Kids Get Clothes, Thanks to WAC Sergeant

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Task Force White, a one-WAC-sergeant force deployed here, has just completed the first phase of her personal "Operation Warm Clothes for Korean Kiddies This Winter," and is now engaged in the second, or door-to-door phase, of her self-imposed mission.

Activities began when Sgt. Mabelle H. White read a request in the post's daily bulletin from Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the new Sixth Army commanding general, in response to a request in a recent letter Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the commander, U.S. Army, Pacific. The request was for donations of warm clothing and blankets which would be sent to Korea by Christmas. Sgt. White took the request personally and seriously.

While her small apartment would not disgorge many items that would help fend off the cold of a Korean winter, the problem was one that an "open purse" policy could help remedy.

Choosing a chain shoe store in the Marina shopping area, she asked the manager for advice on the best buys in footwear for Korean children. When the sergeant left the store she carried not only her own purchases, but an armload of stockings and slippers donated by the manager, plus a list of other merchants in the neighborhood who might have surplus stock to donate to her cause. She soon had stacks of new shirts and socks, sweaters, skirts, blouses, dresses and snow suits donated by the merchants. One shoe repair shop even gave her all the uncalled for shoes accumulated over the past year.

"They might not be perfect fits," Sgt. White said, "but at least they will keep the children's feet off the cold, wet ground."

When her off-post apartment would hold no more, she promoted the use of a half-ton truck and delivered her small mountain of clothing to Mrs. Cannon at the Presidio. Now she has started her door-to-door calls in the neighborhood, and already a new heap of

warm clothing is piling up in her home.

People at the Presidio have been donating large quantities of woolen clothing, sweaters, coats, dresses, blankets and oxford-type shoes for men, women and children to augment the annual "Clothing for Korea" drive of USARPAC.

It is traditional for WAC companies, both overseas and in the States, to make substantial contributions to underprivileged children in the vicinity of their stations. The Presidio WAC company has adopted a fatherless San Francisco family of five, for which it regularly provides clothing, household furnishings and food not available through regular welfare agencies in the city.

Club Organized

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — The newly organized Arlington Heights Nike Wives Club held a contest to determine the best decorated box luncheon at its first monthly meeting. Contest winners were:

Mrs. Peter L. Orban, Mrs. William F. Brawn and Mrs. William Lieb.

Mrs. Frederick W. Ellery and Mrs. Herbert L. Lossen acted as judges.

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DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

THIS is the story of the magic that transformed a dress into a Christmas card. . . Two years ago my friend Mary Sargent—who, with her husband, Ben, lives in the rolling country of Genesee County, Wisconsin—promised to sew a dress for a two-year-old friend, Ann Hardy. Ann had a large, inquisitive eyes and a pixie-like face—and unless you knew her well you couldn't tell that she was different from any other little girl. But she was. Ann had cystic fibrosis, a puzzling respiratory disease, and her chances of living beyond five years old were only 50-50.

Mary Sargent is a talented sculptor, artist, writer and lecturer. She found time to sew the dress for Ann, but by mistake sent it to another friend. Some time later Mary inquired of Ann's mother, "How did the dress fit?"

When Mrs. Hardy informed Mary that Ann had never received it, Mrs. Sargent realized what she had done. "I'll sew another," she promised.

But Mrs. Hardy had a suggestion. "If you want to do something for Ann," she said, "Why don't you design a Christmas card that we can sell to raise money for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation?"

Mrs. Sargent did exactly that. The card had a blue background, with lacy, white snowflakes on it. Inside, she penned an appropriate Christmas message.

That year Mary and her husband (whom, incidentally, she met in India during World War II, when she was a Red Cross worker, and he an Army sergeant) spent many hours mailing Christmas cards to buyers from all over the country.

This year the cards are again on sale nationally. To Mary's card there has been added another design—that of a red and white snow scene. Both designs are available for 10c a card, sold in packets of 10 for \$1. They can be ordered from any local chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, or from: Mary Sargent, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

In the Washington, D. C. area, they can be ordered from Ronald J. Cauley, 4804 28th Road South, Arlington (6), Va. Proceeds from the sale of these cards go to the National CF Foundation, of which Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is honorary chairman.

CF strikes about one child in every 600. About half these children die before they are five years old. Some of its symptoms are chronic coughing, difficulty in breathing and repeated respiratory infections. Often CF is confused with other childhood ailments. CF is not contagious. It is transmitted by genes in both parents, and there is no way of telling which combination of normal parents will produce a CF child. It can strike anywhere, and has—even to the twin sons of Army friends of ours. Any mother of a normal child can well be grateful that, "There, but for the grace of God, goes mine."

The best part of this Christmas story is that it is real. The magic that changed the dress into a card—well, simply, love—the eternal adoration of the child.

For, as Mary Sargent penned on her Christmas card:

"Christmas is a time for wishing happiness to others . . .
For setting up the crèche and believing in miracles,
For loving and caring and praying,
For being glad for Hope."
As long as people care, there will be hope.

Mrs. Seligman Wins Letterkenny Election

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—The Letterkenny Ordnance Depot Ladies Club elected new officers at its October business meeting. The new office holders are: Mrs. Haskell Seligman, president; Mrs. M. F. Gibbons, vice president; Mrs. H. I. Sparling, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Rapp, treasurer.

INGRANDES, France.—New officers were installed at the October luncheon meeting of the EM Wives Club of Ingrandes General Depot. The new officers are:

Mrs. George Kersting, president; Mrs. Andrew Temple, vice president; Mrs. John Richardson, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Kane, treasurer.

Mrs. Costa Carlson, outgoing president, received a pair of crystal vases in appreciation of her year of service.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Frederick Glauner was elected president of the Ord Pre-school Parents Association at the group's September meeting. Serving with Mrs.

Glauner for the 1959-60 school year will be:

Mrs. Clifford Allen, vice president; Mrs. Keith E. Fisher, secretary; and Mrs. John A. Redder, treasurer.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The first unit chapter of Fort Lewis' newest religious service organization, the Women of the Chapel, was formed this week.

The group's officers are:

Mrs. Thomas Flaughter, honorary president; Mrs. Henry Gibson, president; Mrs. Ronald Kyker, vice president; Mrs. James Bernard, secretary; Mrs. William Holoway, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert Myers, treasurer; Mrs. William Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Leroy Hedgepith and Mrs. Jack Waters, program committee; Mrs. Rufus Young, chaplain; Mrs. Edith Hedford and Mrs. Emmanuel Glover, music; Mrs. Maurice Williams, parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Ferguson and Mrs. John Churchwell, ways and means; and Mrs. John Betts and Mrs. Henry Koonce, hospitality.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Mrs. Charles D. Penniman, wife of Col. Penniman, commanding officer of the Oakland Army Terminal, was feted as the new honorary president of the Women's Club at a welcome tea given in her honor.

Pouring at the event was Mrs. Robert C. Tripp, wife of Brig. Gen. Tripp, CG of the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific.



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In order to take advantage of the 2nd and 3rd gift rates you must order two or three subscriptions to the same magazines.

Magazines are always a much appreciated gift so do part of your Christmas shopping TODAY, this easy, inexpensive way.

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AMERICAN GIRL	3.00	2.00	2.00	HIGH FIDELITY	6.00	5.00	4.00
AMERICAN HERITAGE New	12.50	10.95	10.95	HOLIDAY	5.00	3.00	3.00
Renewal	10.95	10.95	10.95	HOT ROD	3.50	3.00	3.00
AMERICAN HOME	3.00	2.00	2.00	HOUSE BEAUTIFUL	5.00	2.50	2.75
ARGOSY	3.00	2.00	2.00	HOUSE AND GARDEN	4.00	4.00	4.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY	6.00	5.50	5.50	INSIDE DETECTIVE	2.50	1.50	2.00
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FIELD & STREAM	3.50	2.50	2.00	MUSICAL AMERICA	5.00	4.00	4.00
FLYING	5.00	4.00	3.00	NEWSWEEK	6.00	4.50	4.50
FORTUNE	10.00	8.50	8.50	NEW YORKER	7.00	5.00	5.00
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BENNING ROUND-UP

'Malloy Is Winner Of Golf Tournament

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Tom Malloy was named winner of the Columbus-Fort Benning Inter-Club Golf Tournament at presentation ceremonies held last week at the post Country Club. Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the Infantry Center's commanding general, presented silver trophies to the winners.

Mrs. Malloy, 18-hole winner and champion, received the perpetual trophy from Mrs. Paul Bauman of Columbus, last year's winner and wife of the Benning golf pro. Mrs. Warren R. Johnson Seward III, was 9-hole champion, and Mrs. Bauman was 18-hole runner-up.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Anders were hosts to a group of Infantry School Combat Development office personnel and their wives at a Mexican dinner jointly prepared by the ladies.

Among those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Goers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack H. Murray, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Washington, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dohleman, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Holt, Maj. and Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow and Maj. and Mrs. Joe W. Finley.

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Communications Department recently met for a coffee gathering. Mrs. Sam J. Adams Jr. and Mrs. Donald W. Croyle were hostesses for the event. Mrs. Julian H. Martin poured.

THE ENLISTED MEN'S Wives Club spent more than \$1600 for welfare work during the 1958-59 club year. An additional \$1200 was spent by the club in decorating and furnishing a club building in the old hospital area to provide facilities for club activities.

Contributions include \$600 to the Youth Activities Club for a water purification system at Camp Pine Knot, \$100 to the March of Dimes, \$100 to the "Mickey Merz" fund; \$100 to the bicycle safety program; and a \$115 for repairs to the nursery operated by the NCO Open Mess. The club also donated \$100 toward the expense of the an-

nual reception for teachers of the Fort Benning Dependent Schools.

THE 20TH CO., Infantry officers leader course No. 5A, held its official General's Reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Col. and Mrs. F. T. Murray, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Divers, Capt. James S. Curry, and Lt. and Mrs. Ross S. Williams.

Arrangements for the occasion were made by Lt. John R. Alford, Lt. Thomas N. Frohook and Lt. William L. Graddy, who composed the student council.

OFFICERS' WIVES of the 5th Student Bn., held their October coffee, at the home of Mrs. Robert Sage. Hostesses were Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Robert Glasson and Mrs. Gene Lutholtz.

Welcomed as newcomers were Mrs. John Ramsburg and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart.

Approximately 40 women attended the luncheon given by the Infantry Board Ladies at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Maness and Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers.

Guests included Mrs. Paul Jarrett, Mrs. Delya Linstrum, Mrs. William Priestly, Mrs. Edgar Woods, Mrs. William A. Brown and Mrs. Leo Stiles.

LADIES of the Tank and Recoilless Weapons Committee of the Weapons Department, were hostesses for a coffee given in the Corridor Room.

Mrs. William A. McKee, wife of the deputy department director, welcomed the guests and newcomers, among them Mrs. Loren R. Lester, Mrs. Frederick C. DeLisle, Mrs. Joseph B. Trahern, Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Mrs. Delya A. Linstrum, Mrs. James A. Koenne and Mrs. Waldron J. Winter.

Secretary's Wife Visits Camp Wolters

MRS. PAUL FEUCHT, second from left, recently visited Camp Wolters, Tex., with her husband, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics. She was accompanied by Mrs. James C. Fuller, left, wife of the director of public relations for Bell Helicopter. Shown here with the visitors are Mrs. John L. Inskeep, whose husband commands Camp Wolters, and Mrs. John L. Briggs, wife of the assistant commandant of the Army Primary Helicopter School.

New Arrivals in the Army

SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Barry LARAZOLO, Capt.-Mrs. George O'BRIEN.
GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Bobby MICHAEL.

USAM, BAD CANNIVATT, GERMANY
TWINS: BOYS: SSgt.-Mrs. Homer E. SPEAKMAN.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. George T. HOY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard CONWAY, Sp4-Mrs. John W. DEVER, Sp4-Mrs. Francis E. MARCAVAGE, Lt.-Mrs. Chester KOWALCZYK, MSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth B. PARTRIDGE, Sp4-Mrs. James J. CAREY, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald W. DUBOIS, Lt.-Mrs. William L. McCULLA, Sp4-Mrs. James C. MORGAN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert H. CAULFIELD.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Richard W. FALKNER, Sp4-Mrs. Morris F. FRANKLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Buford T. McCLURE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert T. McKNOWEN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. REILLY, Sp4-Mrs. Herman L. DICKINSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Gilbert ELIAS, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice L. FWASE, Sp4-Mrs. Roosevelt JACOBS, Sp4-Mrs. Leland GREGORY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A. ELLIOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Guy E. HEDRICK, Sp4-Mrs. William A. TUTTLE, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E. UPTON, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil D. MOFFITT.

USAM, NEUBRUCK, GERMANY
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Kermit C. KELLEY, Sp4-Mrs. DuWayne R. ELLIOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph J. MELTON, Sp4-Mrs. Florence E. BELING, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L. McCARDLE, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur F. SCHULTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph M. BOSSI, Sp4-Mrs. Roger D. FERRE.

GIRLS: SSgt.-Mrs. Clarence L. McDARLE, Sp4-Mrs. William E. ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W. WILKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Guy D. PIERCE, Sp4-Mrs. Paul D. PITRE.
USAM, NURNBERG, GERMANY
TWINS: GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Gerald T. BAXLEY.

BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Francine W. ARMOUR, Sp4-Mrs. Paul L. GARGIS, Sp4-Mrs. Clavell E. WYCHERLY, Sp4-Mrs. John M. CARAHAR, Sp4-Mrs. Andrew J. FULMER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles D. McCARTHY Jr., Sp4-Mrs. LeRoy V. KIRKICK, Sp4-Mrs. Ramon E. GONZALES, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene WESTERVELT, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas T. KULA, Lt.-Mrs. William Th. GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W. COCHRAN, Sp4-Mrs. George A. TOTTE, MSgt.-Mrs. Max B. OGAS, Sp4-Mrs. George E. CROOKS, Sp4-Mrs. William L. CROYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Karl G. ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Walter J. GUILFOYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E. GREGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Andrew J. KWISTSON.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Carl R. KIEFLER, Sp4-Mrs. William JERMOLENKO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence H. SCHAPER, Sp4-Mrs. Michael WONTYET, Lt.-Mrs. Ned H. EASTERLING Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Donald W. WARREN, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel L. WIEDENHAMMER, Sp4-Mrs. Juan A. PACHECO, Capt.-Mrs. Robert A. KILBY, MSgt.-Mrs. John GARCIA, SSgt.-Mrs. Dean M. HOLMES, Lt.-Mrs. Robert H. HANNEMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas S. ELEY, Sp4-Mrs. Russell H. REED, Capt.-Mrs. Chester E. CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A. ANGULO, Sp4-Mrs. Paul F. UTLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Howard W. BUSH, Capt.-Mrs. Rohy O'Dae MacNEILL, Lt.-Mrs. Donald P. WHELEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J. HEATH, Sp4-Mrs. Roy A. FITZGERALD Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence I. BRADLEY.

USAM, YAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Charles C. FOX, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W. McKEE, Capt.-Mrs. Carl F. PORTER, SSgt.-Mrs. Joseph W. WEATHERFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. HIGDON.
GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Marvin D. MORGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Juan RABASA, Sp4-Mrs. Laurie W. RENTROP, Sp4-Mrs. Francis X. DRONAN.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. John ATKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Burton F. CUSHING, MSgt.-Mrs. George L. DICKSON, CWO-Mrs. Reginald M. POOLE, MSgt.-Mrs. Mario M. TOGO, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur A. E. SHUL, Maj.-Mrs. William M. CROSS Jr., Sp4-Mrs. William L. LARRIG, Col.-Mrs. Albert FREGOSI, Col.-Mrs. Robert F. TABB, Sp4-Mrs. James L. ESTOFF.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Levett M. CORLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Alex TREVINO Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Robert T. DIEMER, MSgt.-Mrs. Ralph L. PITMON, Capt.-Mrs. M. Michael EISENBURG, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Hugo W. HEFFERFINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald O. SHANNON, Lt.-Mrs. John M. VANDERSCHAAP.

FT. BRAGG, N.C.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. George E. COOK, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis C. WESTBROOK, Sp4-Mrs. William S. LOCKAMY, Sp4-Mrs. James E. HAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Almon J. HIL, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald T. NAKAHARA, Capt.-Mrs.

Angel L. CARRISON, MSgt.-Mrs. John F. PIOLETTI, Lt.-Mrs. James E. WINN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter E. FLITZ, Sp4-Mrs. Allen PARKER, Sp4-Mrs. Roy E. ARNOLD, Sp4-Mrs. Paul E. NIENABER, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel LEWIS, MSgt.-Mrs. Juan MALDONADO, Sp4-Mrs. Richard KAY, Sp4-Mrs. Gilmore J. KEENS, Sp4-Mrs. James OGLESBY, SSgt.-Mrs. Herman B. PROCTOR.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Jeremiah J. BROPHY, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph E. MCINTIRE.
FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Edward FRITZ, Sp4-Mrs. John G. TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Wilfred BAHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Wundham JONES, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert HILDRETH, Sp4-Mrs. Dorel C. HENDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Dal COULDER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles MOWLES, Sp4-Mrs. Robert MORAN.

GIRLS: SSgt.-Mrs. Bobby DARLINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph L. MCCOWAN, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W. EAMES, Sp4-Mrs. Chester CONKLE, Sp4-Mrs. William SCHLEY, Sp4-Mrs. James HYDE, Capt.-Mrs. Claude FLEKICO, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis E. MOYER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert MORAN.
FT. DIX, N.J.
TWINS: GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Jesus DELEON.

BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Cleo HANCOCK, MSgt.-Mrs. Benjamin R. MITCHELL, Lt.-Mrs. Francis O. NUGENT, MSgt.-Mrs. Herman RICHARDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Billy WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. George KELLY, SSgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel E. KNIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. James SONES, Capt.-Mrs. Gerald C. FELDMAN, Sp4-Mrs. James BUSH, Sp4-Mrs. George H. HILBUN, Sp4-Mrs. Odell BACON, Sp4-Mrs. James K. CAMPBELL.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Charles F. DeMOS, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny H. SANTOS, Lt.-Mrs. John L. McCASKILL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W. MURPHY, Sp4-Mrs. Beryl E. BATTEN, Lt.-Mrs. Wanda E. GOOCH, Lt.-Mrs. Donald J. CHAPUTA, SSgt.-Mrs. Joseph MONIZ, Sp4-Mrs. Paschal ERECE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John J. KEEFER, Sp4-Mrs. William E. RANDOW, Sp4-Mrs. Paul RISHEL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward GOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Tommie L. CARROLL.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. John D. McGRATH, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon L. HUX, Lt.-Mrs. Oreal L. BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Clifford L. FLEET, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald H. LEAVITT, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest J. BISHOP, Sp4-Mrs. Richard BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn L. BENA.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Marvin E. KEMP, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard M. D. MUGROVE, Lt.-Mrs. Wanda M. WARDALL, Sp4-Mrs. W. JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. James E. ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Mack JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. John KINGERA.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Judson T. ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence V. HUGHES, SSgt.-Mrs. John F. McBRIDE, Sp4-Mrs. Ernie L. FOSBET, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry L. HUNT.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Francis P. DONNELLY, SSgt.-Mrs. Charles E. GAFFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Richard W. GREEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gilbert R. ORTIZ, Capt.-Mrs. Jerome BAILANTINE.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Curtis Price SHOCKLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert Albert ANGELO, MSgt.-Mrs. Gerald Eugene SHANER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Everett WOOLEY, Sp4-Mrs. John Wesley CUNNINGHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald Leroy REIL.
GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Londell WHITE, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert Leslie FRANKS, Sp4-Mrs. Edward EVAN, Sp4-Mrs. Francisco ZAMARIPA, Sp4-Mrs. Richard Ned WOLFE, Sp4-Mrs. James MORE, Sp4-Mrs. Edward Vernon MUCKABY.

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: SSgt.-Mrs. Mason G. FARRELL, Sp4-Mrs. Homer GUERRERD Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. John P. SIDES Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Walter SOMMERS, Sp4-Mrs. James E. HUGHES, Sp4-Mrs. Domingo ROSCO Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Jack D. BARNETT, Capt.-Mrs. Romero A. URIBE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond Z. VELEZ Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Milford L. SLAY.

FT. KNOX, KY.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Ronald A. GREULICH, MSgt.-Mrs. Clyde W. CROUCH, Lt.-Mrs. Stuart C. ANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert HATFIELD, Capt.-Mrs. Return G. RAYNES,

Sp4-Mrs. Charley M. FRY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth B. ARFLACK, Sp4-Mrs. Ira L. GARNES Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Donald E. YOCUM, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest L. WARDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph L. PALAZZOLO, Sp4-Mrs. Leo F. BRACE, Sp4-Mrs. Harry R. JOYCE, Capt.-Mrs. George L. DEAN, Sp4-Mrs. Frank J. PADEWAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clayton L. DAVIS Jr., Sp4-Mrs. George C. GARN.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. John HALEY, Sp4-Mrs. Hugh E. JONES Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Stephen O. EDWARDS, Maj.-Mrs. George J. D'LOUHY, Sp4-Mrs. William J. CLARK Jr., Sp4-Mrs. James F. KONKOSKI, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert E. HALL, Maj.-Mrs. Clifford E. MIZE, Maj.-Mrs. James C. SMITH.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
BOY: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph Griswell NIETT.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. James Dossie MONTGOMERY Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Billie Thomas DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Willard David BARNES, Sp4-Mrs. William Pascal LIGON.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Rufus E. AUGUSTIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul L. BARK, Sp4-Mrs. Billy G. MORAN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter REDD, Sp4-Mrs. Paul J. ZITEK, Sp4-Mrs. Jose G. DELACRUZ, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis G. LOCKNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Theron J. MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Emory C. WAFFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Louis C. SPARKS.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Jon R. CROSSMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard NOWAKOWSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Gordon T. WARD.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Rafael ESPARRA, Sp4-Mrs. Jesse T. CASTLEBERRY, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles N. CHAMBERS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert F. ROYCROFT, Sp4-Mrs. Ovester PRUITT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edwin A. FREEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur H. SCHREFFEL Jr.
GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Jose A. CHARRAGUA, MSgt.-Mrs. James E. RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel V. LAYNE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond F. DENKENBRING.

MORWOOD HOSPITAL, MASS.
BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Woodrow WARREN.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Leandro B. ORDONIO, Sp4-Mrs. Harry K. KITAHARA, Sp4-Mrs. William Thomas PADGETT, Sp4-Mrs. Stephen E. ROGERS, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry S. GOSCHWENDER, Sp4-Mrs. Billy Ray PEARCY, Sp4-Mrs. Huey Dean DEMPSEY, Lt.-Mrs. Peter K. KARO, MSgt.-Mrs. Roy Alexander HOLMES, Sp4-Mrs. Lorenzo GORE, CWO-Mrs. Verle Hollingsworth MELTON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard V. FODHUNTER.
GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. William Patrick KELLEHER, Lt.-Mrs. Alan Jay PERSONETTE, Sp4-Mrs. Ervin L. HUGHES, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas Lynn McGOWAN.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Robert BANKS, Capt.-Mrs. Norman RINDERMECKT, Capt.-Mrs. Rebel HOLCOMD, Sp4-Mrs. Billy OLMEY, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin STUBBE, Sp4-Mrs. James WALTERS, MSgt.-Mrs. David MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Crutchley, Sp4-Mrs. Norman STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. James FARGUSON.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Virgil SANDOVAL, Sp4-Mrs. Harold EDDE, Sp4-Mrs. McKinley FOSTER Sr., Sp4-Mrs. Robert BRABOY, Sp4-Mrs. James WOLFE Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Earl PERKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Warren GAINES Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Melvin MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. John BROOKS, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil Gorman, Lt.-Mrs. Richard EHMANN.

SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Duward DAMON, MSgt.-Mrs. Emilio BALLOU, Sp4-Mrs. Victor PRAWDEK.
CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd A. DOWDEY, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny C. HOBBS, CWO-Mrs. Richard E. ALLEN.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Carter SCOTT, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert L. HANKRIDER.
LA CHAPELLE, ST. MESMIN, FRANCE
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Joseph F. CRONIN, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond D. SHAHAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joe W. AVERHART, Maj.-Mrs. Albert W. STRATTON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W. ROWAN.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Chas. M. McCARTY, Sp4-Mrs. Freeman A. DAVIS.
USAM, BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Lyle E. VAN BUSKIRK, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F. AUSTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Scott G. NICKELL.

USAM, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOY: Sp4-Mrs. David J. BELCOURT.
GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Bobbie G. MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Edward J. NUGENT, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur J. WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. John A. HOLMES, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E. BLANCHARD.



Social Season Starts at Harrison

A COFFEE HOUR launched the social season for the NCO Wives Club at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Photographed at the gathering, which was held in the home of the commanding general are, from left, Mrs. L. A. Schiralli, Mrs. F. J. Kendall (the hostess), Mrs. Gerald M. Lawrence (pouring) and Mrs. Robert Frazier.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Donald H. Hale

WASHINGTON. — Col. (Ret.) Donald H. Hale, former commanding officer of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories at Army Chemical Center died of a heart attack here last week.

At Edgewood, Col. Hale was in charge of chemical, radiological and medical research as well as plant development programs. He received the Legion of Merit for a major reorganization of the laboratories under his command. He retired in 1956.

Born in Rumford, S.C., the 58-year-old retired officer had a varied career. He was at one time a high school teacher, college instructor and at the University of California in the 1930s conducted research work.

Col. Hale leaves his wife, Maxine, a daughter, Patricia Joy, both of Riverside, Calif., and five brothers and sisters.

William A. Beasley

WASHINGTON.—Services were held here 9 November for Col. (Ret.) William A. Beasley, the first Signal officer to be assigned to the White House. He died at Washington's Georgetown Hospital from a heart attack.

During World War II Col. Beasley helped President Roosevelt with his communications problems. In this capacity he is reported to have supplied Roosevelt with the first successful railway communications car.

The 61-year-old officer received the Legion of Merit for his War II work. He also held the Bronze Star.

In addition to his wife, Florence, of Wash., D.C., he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Beasley, and a sister, Mary H. Beasley, both of Topeka, Kans.

Alice D. Pence

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services were held in Arlington National Cemetery here for Mrs. Alice Dunbar Pence, 95, whose late husband, Maj. W. P. Pence, three sons and two grandsons were Army officers. Mrs. Pence was, in

addition, the daughter of a chaplain. She died in Falls Church 6 November.

Mrs. Pence's sons all became generals. Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Pence, at the end of his death on 1954 was commanding general at Fort Belvoir. Two sons survive. They are Maj. Gen. (Ret.) George D. Pence and Brig. Gen. William P. Pence.

Since her husband's death many years ago, Mrs. Pence resided in Washington.

John V. Powers

WASHINGTON. — Funeral services were held in Fort Myer Chapel 10 November for Retired Col. John V. Powers, a veteran of both wars, who died in Walter Reed Army Hospital 6 November.

Before retiring in 1953 Col. Powers had served three tours in Washington. His last assignment was with the career records analysis branch.

His survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Burgess, of Wapplingers, N.Y.; a son, Maj. John J. Powers Jr., of Norfolk, Va., and six grandchildren.

Dorothea E. Gasperini

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The two-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Silvio E. Gasperini Jr. died here 24 October from injuries received when she was struck by a car in front of her home.

Burial was in Iron Mountain, Mich.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers: Richard, Timothy and Gerard; and two sisters: Mary Kay and Stephanie.

Gertrude Hanock

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Gertrude B. Hanock, 41, of Aberdeen, Md., died in Walter Reed Army Hospital following an extended illness. Interment was in Pawtucket, R.I.

Besides her husband, CWO Robert B. Hanock, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley; a son, PFC Robert B. Hanock Jr., stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and two sisters.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 8 November 1959.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Angel, John G.	Lt Col	Arty	26 Oct	Fort Hill
Angel, Nicholas M.	Maj	DC	6 Sep	Not shown
Baldwin, Clarence T.	Lt Col	MI	7 Oct	Not shown
Barbush, Joseph A.	Capt	TC	26 Sep	St. Louis, Mo.
Beckwith, Edward A.	Col	AGC	3 Sep	Not shown
Beebe, George J.	Maj	INF	8 Sep	Sunnyvale, Calif.
Bishop, Harold T.	Maj	Armed	14 Oct	Washington, D.C.
Cunco, Thomas A.	Col	INF	29 Sep	Not shown
Dahlquist, George W.	CWO	AGC	16 Oct	Seattle, Wash.
Donohue, James J.	Maj	Arty	24 Oct	El Paso, Texas
Duke, Charles E.	2d Lt	Arty	23 Oct	Fl. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
Edwards, Frank B.	Col	Armed	9 Oct	San Marino, Calif.
Fairchild, Samuel G.	Col	Arty	9 Oct	Wichita, Kans.
Fletcher, Arthur W.	CWO	CE	22 Oct	Mineral Wells, Tex.
Griffith, Herschel H.	Lt Col	CE	7 Sep	Not shown
Grimsley, Harry B.	Maj	Arty	14 Sep	Not shown
Hallock, Gifford H.	Maj	OrdC	8 Aug	Not shown
Hamilton, Edwin W.	Lt Col	CE	20 Dec	Not shown
Johnson, John A.	2d Lt	Arty	21 Sep	Not shown
Johnson, Joseph J.	Lt WO	Arty	27 Oct	Fort Bliss
Johnson, Elmer J.	Lt Col	VC	1 Jul	Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Kelley, Harrison C.	Lt Col	TC	13 Sep	Not shown
Kennedy, William	2d Lt	AGC	10 Oct	Washington, D.C.
Kerr, Algernon H.	Lt Col	VC	25 Oct	Fayetteville, N.C.
Knight, Elmer L.	Lt Col	Inf	22 Oct	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Laplin, Chase R.	Maj	SigC	20 Aug	Not shown
Lennon, Wayne A.	Capt	Inf	2 Oct	Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.
Mahoney, John J.	2d Lt	Armed	4 Jul	Not shown
McDermott, Gage C.	Lt Col	JAGC	10 Oct	Wichita Falls, Tex.
McQuillan, Charles J.	Maj	TC	24 Oct	Not shown
Moylan, Francis P.	CWO	QMC	27 Oct	Fort Bragg
Morley, Algernon A.	Col	FC	11 Oct	Arcadia, Calif.
Murphy, Kendrick	Lt Col	Armed	9 Oct	Jacksonville, Fla.
Nacino, Ramon	2d Lt	OrdC	8 Oct	Philippine Islands
O'Donnell, James E.	Retd	CmC	7 Oct	Great Lakes, Ill.
Pemberton, Grover C.	Col	MC	2 Sep	Not shown
Perricone, Benjamin	Col	TC	25 Aug	N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Provost, John P.	2d Lt	TC	23 Aug	Not shown
Rein, William F.	Capt	Armed	17 Oct	Fort Knox
Reiter, Fred M.	Col	CmC	1 Oct	New Zealand
Richmond, Fred C.	Lt Col	Inf	3 Oct	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Schooley, John W.	Capt	QMC	22 Sep	De Land, Florida
Smith, Frank E., Jr.	Lt Col	Inf	14 Oct	Columbia, S.C.
Stewart, David L.	Lt Col	MC	28 Sep	Fort Sam Houston
Stroner, William R.	Capt	TC	12 Jul	Not shown
Thompson, William E.	Maj	AGC	23 Jun	Not shown

Ruling Wins Vet Job Back

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A veteran does not have to produce his military discharge papers within 90 days after separation from the armed forces to regain his civilian job, but he must file for job reinstatement within that period, U.S. District Court Judge Albert V. Ryan ruled here last weekend.

Judge Bryan, in the case of Donald W. Robertson versus the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Co., said the 90-day application period allowed veterans under various Selective Service laws "should not be read to preclude the veteran from his reemployment rights."

He ruled that "presentation of certificate is not confined by the statute to this time limit."

Veterans who satisfactorily complete military service have 90 days in which to file application for reinstatement to their old jobs. Army Reserve and National Guard six-month trainees have 30 days reemployment coverage.

Judge Bryan ordered the railroad to rehire Robertson of nearby Falls Church, reinstate him to his previous seniority as a yard brakeman and compensate him for loss of back wages.

ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY A. Andrew Giangreco, representing Robertson, said the veteran worked for the railroad from April 1955 until he went into the Army in September 1956. He was discharged 18 April, 1958, and tried to get his job back four days later.

The company asked him to produce his discharge certificate, which was "other than honorable," but he had lost it, his suit contended. In August 1958, the Army Board of Review changed his discharge to "general" and made the new designation retroactive.

The railroad still refused to rehire him after he produced the general discharge papers in September 1958, his suit said. The company contended he should have paid said, was required under produced the discharge papers within 90 days after his release from the Army, which, the federal statute.

Judge Bryan ruled that the

retroactiveness of the change in Robertson's discharge status made the original designation erroneous. Therefore, the 90-day period given veterans to apply for reemployment was complied with, the judge ruled.

Bryan also decreed that the rail-

road must pay Robertson compensation for loss of wages from the time he produced his discharge papers when he should have been rehired. The court left it up to the parties concerned as to how much compensation should be paid Robertson.

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has recently released the following unclassified publications.

Regulations

- AR 55-310-20 Oct. Transportation and Travel: vessel matter.
- AR 701-5140-18 Oct. Federal supply classification class \$140 tool and hardware boxes.
- AR 701-5000-18 Oct. Federal supply classification class 9905 signs, advertising displays and identification plates.

Change to Regulations

- AR 40-184, C 1-16 Oct. Dental service report.
- AR 135-156, C 2-19 Oct. Reserve component general officer assignment and promotions.
- AR 380-130, C 4-13 Aug. Armed Forces Industrial Safety Regulation.
- AR 618-98, C 2-25 Oct. Disposition of personnel following action by court-martial.
- AR 624-200, C 4-19 Oct. Appointment and reduction of enlisted personnel.

Circulars

- Cir 341-30-16 Oct. Cartainment of bulk mailings during Christmas mail season.
- Cir 611-45-21 Oct. Classification of enlisted personnel in nuclear weapons and guided missile field.

Drivers Split \$50

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Col. Grant W. Mason, commanding officer of the 108th Artillery Gp. recently presented a \$35 safe driving award to Sgt Kenneth E. Wattenberger of Hq. Btry, 108th Gp. in a special ceremony. Getting a \$15 award for safe driving was Pvt. John W. Day of the 57th Artillery.

STATESIDE SWAPS

1st Army Area

MOS 717.19: PFC James C. Tudor (RA) N Co 7th Sd Ft. Eustis, Va. wants Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur or any place in Calif. Will consider Texas area.

MOS 171.10: PFC James O'Meara C Btry 8th Ml Bn 7th Artillery, N.Y. Wants Cleveland, Detroit or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 181.10: PFC William G. Westfall (RA) Hq Btry 3d Ml Bn 54th Artillery West Haven, Conn. Wants Detroit Nike Site.

MOS 322.10: Sp4 Jimmie Henderson (RA) Co B 86th Engr Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants anywhere in 3d Army area; prefers Alabama.

MOS 520.00: PFC Donald G. Polyak (US) Co B 86th Engr Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Harrison, Ind. or any place in Ill. or Wis.

MOS 760.00: PFC Samuel Easley (RA) Svc Btry 1st How Bn 76th Artillery, Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army area; prefers Ft. Gordon, Ft. Benning, Ft. Stewart, Ft. Jackson, or Ft. McPherson.

MOS 140.00 or 140.00: PFC George F. Wilson (RA) Btry 1st How Bn 76th Artillery, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Knox or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 934.00: SFC Charles W. Ford (RA) 120th Vet Food Insp. Unit Rochester, N.Y. Wants Philadelphia or New Cumberland General Depot.

MOS 910: PFC Frank D. Cummings (US) 1201 Svc Med Det Ft. Jay, Governors Island, N.Y. Wants Ft. Niagara or Buffalo, N.Y. area.

MOS 141.00: Sp4 Richard G. Halstrom (RA) Btry 1st How Bn 76th Artillery, Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army area; Ft. Meade or Ft. Knox.

MOS 951.00: Sp4 Jack Hollifield (RA) MP Co Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Ft. Harrison, Ind.

MOS 552.00: Sgt. E.S. William S. McClure (RA) MP Co Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Brooklyn Army Terminal or Ft. Jay.

MOS 173.00: PFC Charles Weidenhammer (US) C Btry 3d Ml Bn 52d Artillery, Quantico, Mass. Wants Ft. Meade or Baltimore-Washington Defense.

MOS 173.00: PFC William Adams (US) C Btry 3d Ml Bn 52d Artillery, Quantico, Mass. Wants Ft. Meade or Baltimore-Washington Defense.

MOS 177.00: PFC Alfonso DeLuna (RA) C Btry 4th Ml Bn 71st Artillery Ft. Hancock, N.J. Wants Ft. Hood or Dallas area in Texas.

2d Army Area

MOS 911.1 or 910: PFC Michael T. Connors (RA) Btry 4th Ml Bn 5th Artillery, Derwood, Md. Wants any post or Nike Site in the New York City area.

MOS 763.10: PFC Jack Fenton Btry 4th Ml Bn 5th Artillery, Derwood, Md. Wants New York City or Westchester County area.

MOS 640.00: Sp4 William E. Brockelman (RA) 14th Trans Co Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants vicinity of Ft. Sill or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 710.00: PFC Robert L. Swenson (US) H & H Det Ord Trn Command Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 630.00: PFC Wilfred J. Kuha (RA) 61st Trans Co 48th Co Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 553.00: Sgt. Arthur Gillespie Jr. (RA) 55th QM Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 711.10: Pvt. Robert G. Schutt (US) Receiving and Processing Co Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 5th Army area, Chicago, or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 811.10 or 810.10: PFC Anthony L. Dato (US) 59th QM Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Aberdeen Proving Ground, N.J. or N.Y. area.

MOS 293.10: PFC Donald W. Possinger 518th Sig Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Tobyhanna Depot; will take Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 711.10: Sp4 E-4 James W. Fifield (RA) 17th Cml Det Artillery Center Edgewood, Md. Wants Camp Custer, Mich., or any post around Mich.

MOS 540: Pvt. Roy J. Fontenette (RA) 3th Cav Regt Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Camp Johnson, La.

MOS 951.10: Richard Stalling (US) 515th MP Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 941.10: PFC R. W. Cassel (RA) 631st QM Co Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ill., Ind., or Ky. areas.

3d Army Area

MOS 640 and 642.10: PFC George W. Boyd (US) Svc Co STC Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st or 5th Army.

MOS 763.00: SFC Giuseppe DelVecchio (RA) 52d Ord Co Ft. Campbell, Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 951.00: PFC Earl Correla (RA) 303d MP Bn Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 723: PFC Armendaris (RA) H & H Det USAG Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Lewis or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 710.00 or 711.10: Sp4 Hoyt L. Barnard Hq & Co B 702d Ord Bn Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 6th Army area; prefers Ft. Ord.

MOS 941.10: PFC Walter Geffchen (US) 1st Range Co TSB Eglin AFB, Fla. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 553.10: Bert H. Healer Jr Hosp Detach Martin Army Hosp Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Hamilton or Brooklyn Army Terminal.

MOS 717.70: MSgt. Gertrude I. Burk Med Detach USA Hosp Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants anywhere in 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Hamilton or Military District of Washington.

MOS 152.17: Sp5 Alex Robertson (RA) RMB 2d ABG 503 Inf 82d Airborne Div Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Pittsburgh or Detroit area.

MOS 550.00: PFC 710.00: Pvt. Victor Garcia (RA) 501st Cml Co Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Houston or Los Angeles area.

4th Army Area

MOS 950: Phillip W. Schmaher (RA) Security Guard Detach Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Ord or any place in Calif. or 6th Army area.

MOS 111.70: Sgt. E.S. Raymond C. Wise (RA) Co B 2d BG 39th Inf Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army area; Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 452.10: PFC Jesse W. Campbell (US) Den Det Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th, 6th or 2d Army area; prefers 6th Army area.

MOS 710.00: PFC Thomas Kulynski (US)

5th Army Area

MOS 941.70: SFC Juan M. Cache (RA) Hq & Svc Co 4th Tng Regt Ft. Wood, Me. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Lee.

MOS 140.00: PFC William Britton (US) Mortar Btry 13th Inf 1st BG Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants N.J., Pa., N.Y., Md., Del. Va. or extreme eastern part of Ohio or Washington, D.C.

MOS 179.00: PFC Richard W. Knolls (RA) D Btry 3d Ml Bn 65th Artillery 8225 Lake Shore Blvd. Cleveland, Ohio. Wants anywhere on West Coast; prefers Calif.

MOS 921.00: Sgt. Gilbert Upshur 5th Army Band Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 311.10: PFC Anthony W. Cline (US) 18th Aviation Co Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants MDW or 1st Army area.

MOS 171.00: Pvt. Robert E. Casey (RA) 1st Ml Bn 62d Artillery Btry, Hecker, Ill. Wants ARADCOM Base in Dallas, Ft. Worth area.

MOS 716.10 or 630: Sp4 Jackie R. Freeman (US) Hq Btry 1st Inf Div Artillery, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell or 3d Army area.

6th Army Area

MOS 550: PFC Russell E. Sandberg (RA) 221st Sig Co Base Depot Sacramento, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis or Seattle area.

MOS 111.10: PFC John A. Polin (RA) Co F 1st BG 10th Inf Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or Indiantown Gap, Pa.

MOS 638.10: Sp4 Joseph W. Pietzke (US) 18th Ord Co HLMR Jolan, Calif. Wants anywhere within 300 miles of Chicago.

MOS 177: Pvt. E-2 James W. Murray (RA) Btry 2d Ml Bn 31st Artillery, Ft. Crockett, Calif. Wants 1st Army area; prefers New York State.

MOS 934.10: PFC Thomas H. Hamilton (US) USA Hosp Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 130.00: Pvt. Frederick R. Greenwald Trp B 2d Recon Sq 8th Cav Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knox or 2d Army area.

MOS 711.10: PFC Raul Jara (US) Hq Btry 100th Artillery, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Ft. Ord, San Francisco area, Oakland area or any place in Bay area.

MOS 631.70 or 772.10: Sgt. G. A. O'Brien 33d Trans Co Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood.

MOS 171.00: Pvt. William Theroux (RA) A Btry 4th Ml Bn 67th Artillery, Castro Valley, Calif. Wants Mass., Conn., R.I. or N.Y.

MOS 143.00: Sgt. E.S. W. Walker (RA) Btry A 1st Rkt How Bn 29th Artillery Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sill.

MOS 941.10: PFC 942.00: Sp5 Manuel G. Magdaleno (RA) Co C 1st BG 1st Bde Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles area.

MOS 293.10: PFC Arthur J. LaCourse (US) 232d Sig Co Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 443.10: PFC Fred Esposito Hq Co 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants East Coast.

MOS 931.10: PFC Walter F. Edmondson (US) H & H Co MP Detach 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants any base in Calif. or Arizona.

MOS 171.00: Pvt. Charles E. Anderson (RA) Btry C 4th Ml Bn 61st Artillery Pacifica, Calif. Wants East Coast; prefers Ga., Ohio or Mich.

MOS 649.00: Pvt. Edgar J. Latulipe (US) QM Co 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 709.00, 710.00: PFC Carroll E. Payne (US) Student Office Det USAECR Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Sacramento Signal Corps Depot Sacramento, Calif., or Los Angeles Air Defense Command; Newhall, Lang or Acton sites.

MOS 941.50 or 941.10: Sgt. Albert P. Pryle (RA) Hq Co USAG Ft. Meyer, Va. Wants Ft. Stewart, or Ft. Benning; prefers Jacksonville, Fla., or Ft. Stewart.

MOS 941.10: Sp5 Luther Brown (RA) Student Officer Det Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 710.00: PFC Dryl L. Chase, (US) 521st MP Co Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Leonard Wood, vicinity.

Chaplain Honored

WASHINGTON.—Chap. (Col.) Joseph S. Chmielewski, the senior Chaplain of the Military District of Washington, has been elevated to domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor by Pope John XXIII. His new honors follow earlier papal recognition in 1955 when he was elevated to papal chamberlain with the title of very reverend monsignor.



"He's certainly a changed monkey since he returned from Cape Canaveral!"

Chief of Nurses Visits Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Col. Margaret Harper, sworn in recently as Chief of the Nurse Corps, visited Fort Dix this week.

She toured facilities at the hospital, meeting with the hospital's Nursing Service Chief and her supervisors; visiting the Health Center and interviewing the nursing staff.

LOCATOR FILE

Reunions

CHAPPELL, Maj. Alfred H., HUDSON, MSgt. Glen, EDER, MSgt. Irvine E., and WYMAN, SFC Berry W., contact SFC Stephen S. Jeannette Jr., Co. C, 19th Bn. Fort Jackson. All these men were last known serving with Hq. Det. 15th QM Bn. Jeannette also wishes to contact MSgt. Woodruff, last with 537th QM Laundry Co., and MSgt. Albert W. Owen, last known serving at Camp Drake, Japan.

WEST, Col. R. J., whose last address was 250 Aberdeen St., Dun-

edin, Fla., contact Mrs. R. U. Fuley, Box 405, Clemson, S. C.

CLARK, Maj. John T., or anyone knowing his whereabouts, contact Ellen F. Hanrahan, 1203 E. 4th St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

REUNIONS

1st BG, 87TH INF., former members, are welcome at the unit's organization day, 15 November at Fort Benning. Col. Robert L. Crouch has invited all former COs to attend.

Chaplain Named

NORFOLK, Va.—Chap. (Maj.) Robert R. Mashburn, holder of the Bronze Star, has been named chaplain of the 3d Arty. Gp. Air Defense, Col. George W. Aux, Hampton Roads Air Defense Chief has announced.

Talent Displayed

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Local artists demonstrated their talents recently to a capacity crowd at the Fort Sam Houston Arts and Crafts Center. Nearly 200 soldiers and their dependents attended the open house celebration.

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Bragg Boxers Win Easily

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Boasting what may well be its best boxing team since the late 40s, the Bragg team completely dominated action here last Friday night while winning 12 of 15 bouts from the highly touted Camp Lejeune Marines.

Facing inter-service competition for the second straight week, Bragg won eight of 10 fights in the open division and four of five exhibition bouts. In their first action of the season, Bragg boxers won seven of 10 fights from the Bolling AFB Generals.

Three Marines failed to go the first round. Light-middleweight Gene (Pappy) Hamilton, CISM welterweight king in Europe, stopped Luchun Greene at 2:45 of the first, and Al Hudson, '50 Pan-Am Games and Inter-Service heavy-weight champ, knocked out Marine Bill McCarthy in 2:57 of the first round.

The other quick KO was scored by crowd-pleaser Jimmy Grant. Fighting only his second bout, Grant disposed of Marine Leroy Holmes in a novice bout in 2:48 of the first. In his first fight the week before at Bolling, Grant KO'd Ken Yancey in 1:25 of the second round.

Cliff Bryan, 1959 Third Army flyweight champ, started Bragg's victory with a TKO over Leroy Metz. The referee stopped the bout at 2:06 of the second.

In the night's closest fight, bantam George Goodwin decisioned Marine Ron Cooper.

Dick Gilford broke the Bragg winning streak by winning a decision over Jimmy Scates. Gilford, All-Marine champ, hit hard and fast but Scates stood his ground and exchanged punch for punch with the veteran. Scates lost the first and second rounds on fouls.

Johnson Stars, Gordon Loses

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A much-improved Gordon team won the battle of statistics but not the game here last Saturday, losing to the Pensacola Navy Goshawks, 26-0.

A stout Navy defense and a balanced attack offset Gordon's yardstick edge as the Goshawks stopped every Gordon touchdown drive, including one stand on the Pensacola five when the Goshawks held the Rams to four yards in four plays.

The Rams nicked the Navy team in total offense, 338-318, and in rushing yardage 193-162, largely due to the efforts of halfback Charlie Johnson who averaged over-10 yards per carry, making 162 yards in 15 attempts. His total matched the entire Navy backfield rushing total.

Bob Moss was the offensive star for Pensacola, scoring from five yards out early in the game following a Ram fumble, and racing 48 yards to the Ram five to set up the second score.

Lee Loses, 41-20, To Bolling AFB

BOLLING AFB, D.C.—Bolling AFB ran up a 29-point lead and eased home a 41-20 victory over the Fort Lee, Va., Travellers on a wet field here last weekend.

Quarterback Ellsworth Kissinger passed for all three Lee touchdowns, with his first one of 23 yards to end Tony Varreccione the longest. It was Lee's fourth defeat in five games and Bolling's sixth win against a single loss.

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What Makes Receivers Jumpy

FORT BELVOIR end Charles Garcia has just grabbed a pass for a short gain but he is about to be dumped by Fort Campbell quarterback Wayne Larson, as you can plainly see. Action took place last weekend as Campbell outclassed the Engineers, 33-0, to maintain an undefeated record. (Story on next page.)

ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 6-8 NOVEMBER

Fort Campbell	7	13	6	7-33
Fort Belvoir	0	0	0	0-0
Fort Meade	0	0	6	0-6
Mitchel AFB	6	6	0	0-12

Fort Lee	0	6	8	0-20
Bolling AFB	15	14	6	0-41

Hamilton AFB	7	0	0	0-16
Fort Carson	7	0	0	0-7

Fort Dix	0	0	0	0-6
Norfolk Navy	0	0	6	0-6

Pensacola Navy	13	0	0	7-20
Fort Gordon	0	0	0	0-0

Camp Lejeune	6	8	3	0-17
Fort Bragg	6	0	0	0-12

OTHER SERVICE GAMES

Quantico 23, Xavier U. 21
McClellan AFB 36, Chico St. JV 0
San Diego Marines 21, Eagle Rock AC 0
Memphis Navy 12, El Toro Marines 0
San Quentin 26, Moffett Field 0

SERVICE ACADEMIES

Army 14, Villanova 0
Navy 22, Maryland 14
Missouri 13, AF Academy 0
CG Academy 19, RPI 2

Lejeune Whips Bragg, 17-12

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Sparked by quarterback Marshall (Joe) Newman, the Camp Lejeune Marines whipped Fort Bragg 17-12 here last weekend.

Newman passed for two touchdowns, sneaked over for another, and killed a fourth quarter Fort Bragg drive by intercepting a Bragg pass deep in Marine territory.

Bragg moved inside the Lejeune 30 three times in the final period but lacked the necessary scoring punch. Top offensive star for Bragg was probably quarterback Pete Vann, former West Point All-American, who scored from two yards out for one of the Bragg TDs.

Fort Carson Loses To Hamilton, 16-7

COLORADO SPRINGS.—

The Hamilton AFB Defenders from California won the sixth annual Pikes Peak Service Game last Sunday, topping Fort Carson, Colo., 16-7.

It was Hamilton's fifth straight win in the series. Carson's only victory came in 1954 when the annual game began.

The Mountaineers jumped into an early lead with six minutes gone in the first period on a 19-yard toss from Jack Crabtree to Ray Fulton. Jim Crawford booted the extra point.

HAMILTON tied the game shortly after Lou Baldacci punted into the end zone and Carson's Bob Wyatt decided to run it out. Hit hard on the four, he fumbled and Dick Hammermaster recovered. Steve Crews charged to the goal line and Paul Magtutu sneaked over. Baldacci converted.

Carson almost moved ahead when Crawford hit Wyatt with a running pass that looked like a certain touchdown. Streaking for the goal line, the ball squirted out of Wyatt's hands, however, and went out of the end zone for an automatic touchback, giving Hamilton the ball on the 20.

The Defenders went ahead in the third period by marching 63 yards in seven plays. Harry Dukes scored the TD on a 20-yard run.

Later in the period Baldacci added three insurance points when he booted a field goal from the 40-yard line.

CARSON'S Crabtree hit 13 out of 26 passes for 144 yards while Crawford completed both his attempts for 35. An estimated 4500 fans watched Hamilton snap a three-game losing streak for a 6-3 record. It was Carson's fifth loss against two wins.

All funds from the game went to youth activities in Colorado Springs.

Fort Dix Ties Norfolk, 6-6

NORFOLK.—James Marshall blocked a Fort Dix try for an extra point with 59 seconds remaining to play, enabling the Norfolk Navy Tars to tie Dix 6-6 here last Saturday.

The game was played in the mud due to an all-day rain.

Dix tied the game with less than a minute to play after fullback Lou Reale, who alternated at center, banged up the middle of the line to give the Burros a first down on the eight. On third down, Dix workhorse Don Gilbert bulled over left tackle for the touchdown. Then Marshall, 185-pound end, broke through to block Gilbert's placement.

Norfolk scored with three seconds to go in the third period on a three-yard jump pass from quarterback Glen Wood to Marshall on fourth down. Tackle Walter Eaves was the hero of the drive after pouncing on a Dix fumble on the 15. Eaves was named the game's most outstanding player.

One of the highlights of the game came when Sam Ruth, 165-pound Dix halfback, took a punt on the eight and ran back to the Norfolk 49 where he was tackled by Wood. He would have probably gone the distance if he had not outrun his interference.

Dix led the game in statistics, picking up nine first downs and 144 yards rushing. Three of the Army team's first downs and 47 yards came in the final two minutes of the game.

Campbell Faces Toughest Foe

THE game this weekend between the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles and the Quantico Marines, at Quantico, will help to unscramble the fight for number one service team football rank in the States and determine the top ranking service team in the East.

Campbell and Quantico each boast a 7-0 record. An important win for Quantico was a 15-3 victory over previously undefeated Bolling AFB, the top-ranking Air Force team.

The winner of the Campbell-Quantico game 14 November would seem to be a logical choice for the Shrimp Bowl in December, billed as the national service championship game. The top-rank team in the West appears to be the San Diego Marines.

The game will mark the first time Campbell, home of the 101st Airborne Division, has met Quantico in football.

Mitchel Tops Meade, 12-6

Mitchel AFB defeated the Fort Meade, Md., Generals, 12-6, in a game played in a continuous down-pour last weekend.

The airmen capitalized on three Meade fumbles and a blocked kick to win their fifth game of the season. They have lost two and tied one. It was Meade's fourth loss in seven games.

A bad pass from center, which sailed over the head of Meade quarterback Len Paschall, was recovered on the Generals' 28-yard line early in the first period by Emil Radik and the Volunteers moved to their first TD three plays later.

After Billy Mitchell ran for 12, Dick Burgee, the game's leading ground gainer with 59 yards in 8 carries, picked up two yards up the middle and then went for 14 yards around his right side for the score. Burgee tried Meade's left side on the conversion attempt but was stopped.

A blocked punt on the 19-yard line of Meade gave the Volunteers the ball on the 23-yard line with minutes remaining in the first half. After being held for no gain for three downs, Mitchel quarterback Bill Lee threw to Harry Martin in the end zone who caught the ball going down. The point after attempt by Radik went wide of the goal post.

Late in the third period Meade guard Jerry Urda intercepted a Mitchel pass and the Generals marched 35 yards in 10 plays, topped by a five-yard touchdown pass from Paschall to Ralph Benton.

The closest Meade came to scoring again was in the fourth quarter when they marched to the Volunteers six-yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

'Duke' Has High Hopes

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—MSgt. Bennie (Duke) Ellington has high hopes for his 2d BG, 12th Cav. boxing team this year. The team is currently training for its first match on 13 November.

Undefeated Campbell Eagles Blank Fort Belvoir, 33-0

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The undefeated Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell, Ky., rolled to their seventh straight win of the season, whipping Belvoir 33-0 before a shivering crowd of 5000 here last weekend. It was Campbell's third straight whitewash victory. The Eagles had a 7-0 lead with only five and a half minutes gone in the first quarter as they moved 90 yards in 11 plays. Halfback Bill Fry went over from three yards out. And end Earl Holmes booted the extra point.

Midway in the second quarter Fry scampered 29 yards for the second touchdown. The score was set up when center Ken Ross intercepted a pass tossed by Belvoir quarterback Jim Martin.

Three minutes later Eagle quarterback Wayne Larson hit halfback Olin Winfrey with a 20-yard pass and Holmes added the extra point to make it 20-0.

In the third period Campbell moved 82 yards in nine plays with Fry sparking the drive. He plunged over from the one-yard line after teaming with Larson on a 64-yard pass-run play which moved the ball to the Belvoir five.

A lineman's dream ended the scoring as Guard Lon Herzbrun intercepted a Martin pass on the Belvoir 20-yard-line and scooted to paydirt. End Henry Brown made it 33-0 with a successful extra point kick.

The win for Campbell in-

creases its season's output to 225 points, as opposed to 40 for the opposition. The Eagles have now racked up 2526 yards total offense to the opposition's 885. They piled up 341 yards rushing and passing against Belvoir's 75 yards. Fry has taken over the team scoring lead from Winfrey, with eight touchdowns to Winfrey's seven.

Larson completed four passes in four attempts, good for 104 yards. He has now completed 22 of 43 passes for 507 yards and nine touchdowns.

In the rushing department, Winfrey piled up 71 yards in seven tries, while Fry totaled 64 yards in nine attempts. Quarterback John

McCoy tossed for 38 yards, completing four of nine aeriels.

BELVOIR failed to penetrate further than the Campbell 20-yard-line. The Engineers' best scoring thrust of the night, from their own five to the Eagle 36, ended as time ran out in the first half.

Outstanding for Belvoir in the losing cause were halfback Allen Harris, center Art Woods and end Charles Garcia. Lineman Charles Barkman and Thires Pickett starred for the Eagles, as did center Ken Ross and backfield stars Durdan (Duck) Daugherty at full and Ernie Wheelwright at halfback. Barkman and Pickett won Army Times All-Army recognition last year.

Japan Ramblers Win, 8-0

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — The Army Japan Ramblers remained in a tie for first place in the Japan Inter-Service football league by downing the Yokota Air Base Raiders 8-0 in a seesaw battle at Rambler Field.

Rambler halfback Rick Loya

scooted two yards around his right and with 17 seconds remaining in the first period to score the lone touchdown of the contest. Michael Solomko's attempt to run over the extra point was short.

The USARJ score came eight plays after Raider halfback Richard White fumbled on Yokota's 34.

DURING the first quarter Army gained possession three times within the Raider's 35 but were unable to pick up the needed yardage.

White missed a pitchout from quarterback Wilson Greene deep in Yokota territory and was caught in the end zone, giving the Ramblers a two-point safety in the opening minutes of the third period.

Yokota's deepest penetration came in the third quarter as the Raiders reached the Army 22-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

IN THE closing minutes of the game, Rambler halfback Warner Davenport took a George Short punt and raced 59 yards to the Yokota 6, but a clipping penalty nullified the longest run of the afternoon.

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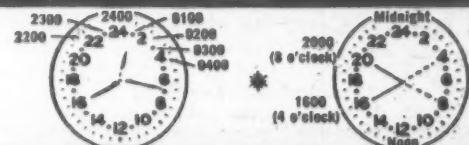
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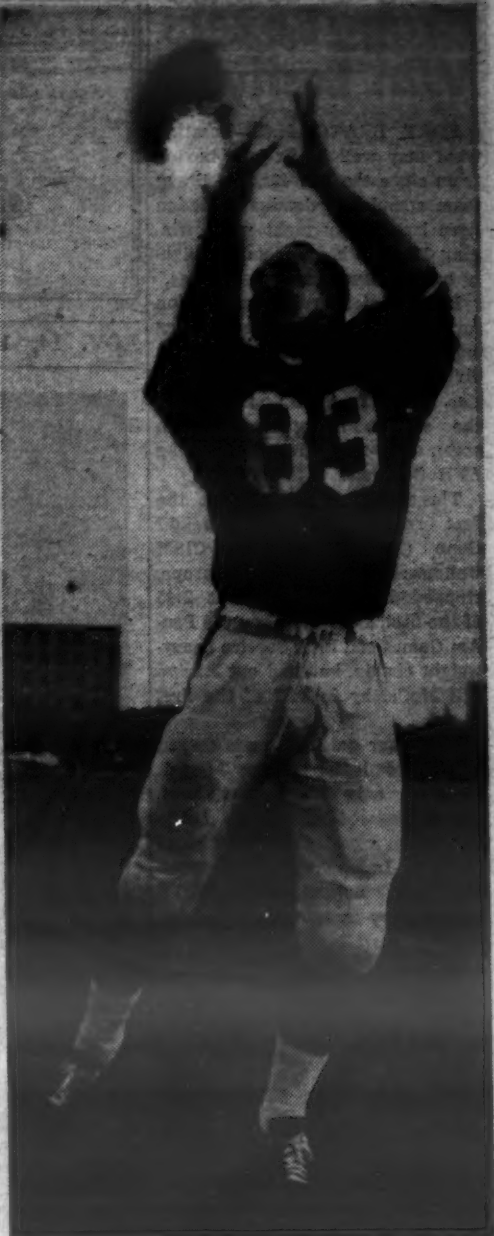
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Comet Ace

THIS is Curry Juneau, selected to the Army Times All-Army team last year and starring on both offense and defense for the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets again this year. The 6-2, 220-pound end sparks the line defensively and is averaging over 12 yards per catch on offense. From Mississippi Southern, Juneau is under contract to the Cleveland Browns.





Coonhound Champion

MSGT. James Shelby is shown with his English Coonhound, "Shelby's Tennessee Blue," who recently became a "night champion." In the foreground are several of the trophies won by Shelby's Tennessee Blue in recent hunts conducted at Florence, S.C., and Central City, Ky. Sgt. Shelby is with the MP Detachment at Fort Stewart.

Army Sports

In-Brief

A 15-second first round knock-out by William Dunlap of Fort Eustis over Fred Martin of Langley AFB in the final match enabled Eustis to tie Langley 3-3 last week in the opening match of the season for the Wheels. Dunlap, who weighs 176 pounds, unleashed a powerful right hand while the gong opening the round was still echoing in huge Anderson Field House. . . Fort Carson's two hockey stars, PFC Robert Turk and SP4 Jack McCarten, are taking part in the trials at Minneapolis for a berth on the U.S. hockey team. Both previously starred for the University of Minnesota where McCarten was named All-American goal tender in 1957. Both made the U.S. squad last year. Nor is their athletic skill limited to hockey. Both are fine baseball players. McCarten was on the U.S. baseball team in the 1959 Pan-American Games in Chicago.

The Fort Benning Fall Handicap golf tournament was won by Capt. Davis Burnett. He defeated Capt. Samuel Shalala in the finals. More than 100 golfers took part. . . Pvt. Charles Bennett, an RFA trainee at Fort Ord, may be a major league baseball player soon. The Kansas City farmhand hit 324 for Pocatello, Idaho, in the Pioneer League and led the loop in RBIs with 105. Next spring he will move up to Kaycee's Southern Association farm team at Shreveport.

A hole-in-one was scored by 2d Lt. James Hall at Fort McClellan last week. The ace came on the 160-yard third hole. An all-around athlete, Hall won 15 letters in high school before playing freshman basketball at Hardin-Simmons. . . The Fort Stewart golf club cham-

pionship was won by Capt. Durward Baker. He defeated Capt. Hewlette Connell in the finals. Winners of other flights were SFC B. W. Gibson, Sgt. Al Dixon, Capt. John Shelley and Maj. Oba Hearn.

McDonald Wins

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Sp4 Edward J. McDonald of AG Publications, assigned to Hq. Det., has been named November Soldier of the Month. Specialist McDonald was presented a letter of commendation citing the outstanding qualities that led to his selection.

Hospital Cited Again

FORT ORD, Calif. — For the third consecutive month Fort Ord Army Hospital has received the safety award for major troop commands. Post commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, presented the award to 1st Lt. John R. Baxter, hospital safety officer in a recent ceremony.

BRITISH ENTRY COMES CLOSE

60th Infantryman Still on Top In Marathon Walking Contest

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The marching endurance sweepstakes assumed world-wide proportions early this month as a part-time British Royal Marine fell nine miles short of beating 1st Lt. Wayne B. Nicoll's walking record of 104.8 miles in 40½ hours.

When Ronald Knight was forced to end his hike from Norwich, England, to London on 1 November after 95 miles in 37 hours and 25 minutes, he was the third person or group to enter the marathon walking competition.

NICOLL'S UNIT, the 2d BG, 60th Inf., immediately renewed his challenge to both military and non-military hikers to assault the young officer's record.

Six troopers from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., started it all off in late September by marching 93.6 miles in 37 hours for an average rate of march of 2.53 miles per hour.

The first week in October, Nicoll and 1st Lt. Daniel Clancy started out from Cape Cod's Camp Edwards to Fort Devens. They originally had no intention of beating the airborne troopers' record, but simply started the trek to kick off

a Ranger training program for the 2d Battle Group.

But as it became more apparent that Nicoll would be able to beat the mark set by the Campbell troopers, Clancy dropped out to let the Olympic walkathon hopeful forge ahead.

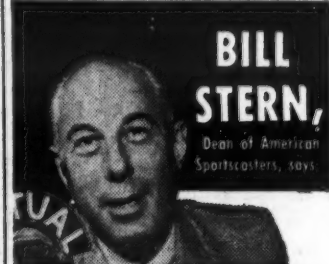
Nicoll arrived at Devens on 3 October, having travelled 104.8 miles at an average speed of 2.58 m.p.h.

WHEN WORD of Nicoll's feat reached England via wire service accounts published in British newspapers, Knight set out to break the American lieutenant's record. He planned to march the 110 miles from Norwich to London.

As he covered the first half of the journey, things looked good for the 28-year-old bank messenger who serves as a Royal Marine Reserve.

But misfortune marred the late stages of his march.

Nicoll, who holds several records in heel-land-toe walking, hopes to make the 1960 Olympic track and field team.



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THEN PASTE BOX on postal card and mail in so entry will reach contest editor not later than noon Friday, Nov. 27, 1959.

YOU CAN COPY data in box below directly onto postal card instead of clipping out box, if you want.

ONLY ONE ENTRY per person per week. Read rules carefully!

WEEKEND OF NOV. 27-29

() Hamilton AFB	vs.	() Bolling AFB
() Colorado	vs.	() AF Academy
() Fort Hood	vs.	() Brooke Medical
() Fort Gordon	vs.	() Fort Bragg
() Army	vs.	() Navy
() Southern California	vs.	() Notre Dame
() SMU	vs.	() TCU
() Baylor	vs.	() Rice
() Florida	vs.	() Miami
() Vanderbilt	vs.	() Tennessee
() Georgia	vs.	() Georgia Tech
() Clemson	vs.	() Furman
() Boston College	vs.	() Holy Cross
() Auburn	vs.	() Alabama
() South Carolina	vs.	() Wake Forest

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Army pts. vs. Navy pts.
Hamilton AFB pts. vs. Bolling AFB pts.
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OFFICIAL RULES — FOLLOW THEM CAREFULLY

1. The TIMES contest will each week list 15 games scheduled by service football teams — academy, station, command — and college teams. The contestant must mark each of the 15 teams he thinks will win. If he thinks the game will be a tie, he should so indicate. He must also state what he thinks will be the final score of each of the four tie-breaker teams.

2. A first prize of \$200 will be awarded to the contestant who selects the most winners or ties correctly. A second prize of \$50 will go to the runner-up. Similarly a \$25 third prize, a \$15 fourth prize, a \$10 fifth prize and five \$5 prizes will be awarded to the third through tenth runners-up.

3. If one of the listed games is not played, for any reason, during the week-end scheduled, that game will be excluded from the contest as if it never had been listed.

4. The contest may be entered by clipping out the schedule of games in the box on this page and pasting it on a postal card OR by copying the schedule directly on a postal card by pencil, pen or typewriter. A CONTESTANT MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE IN EACH CONTEST. He must personally sign his entry. No entries reproduced by carbon paper, mimeograph or any other duplicating device will be accepted.

5. Each entry must be submitted on a postal card. Address it to TIMES FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, 2020 M ST.,

NW, WASHINGTON 6, D.C. Contestants overseas or at sea are urged to send their entries by airmail. DO NOT PUT THE CARD IN AN ENVELOPE.

6. Entries must reach the TIMES' office by mail not later than noon Friday, Nov. 27, 1959, to be considered. No entry can be acknowledged or returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

7. Any person may enter this contest except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families.

8. Winners of the contest will be announced in the issue of the TIMES dated two weeks after the week-end the games are played. Checks will be mailed to them at the same time.

In the Event of Ties

9. If two or more people have the same number of correct predictions on the outcome of the basic 15 games, then the scores of the two tie-breaking games will be considered to determine the winner. The one coming closest here will get the prize at issue, those with less-close guesses on the tie-breaking scores getting the next-lower prize, if any.

10. Should the tie-breaker scores fail to determine which of two or more persons is the winner, then the prize at issue and the appropriate number of lower prizes will be lumped and divided equally among those who thus tied.

MSgt. Rozansky Wins Top Prize

WASHINGTON—MSgt. George P. Rozansky, a Korean War veteran with 22 years of Army service, won the top prize of \$200 in the second weekly Army Times "Pick the Winner" football contest.

Rozansky had the only card with 13 correct choices as pickings proved tough with both tie-breakers ending up in tie scores.

NOW PROCESSING for retirement at Towson, Md., Rozansky told Army Times that he will find good use for the money. He plans to use it to "help pay off the

mortgage on the new home" he just bought in Towson, a suburb of Baltimore. And, as a family man with three children (a boy 16, a girl 12, and a girl 5) he may use part of it to help out with "Christmas time" expenses.

In Korea, the top prize winner earned three battle stars. Before going to Towson for discharge, he

was with the AG Section at Fort Holabird, Md.

He has been an Army Times reader for many years and has entered previous Army Times contests but this is the first time he has won a prize.

It was the second straight week a master sergeant won top prize. MSgt. Mikio Tomita of Fort Benning, Ga., took top money last week.

HEADING the list of those who had 12 of the 15 games right was Mrs. Violet B. Ritchie, wife of a Marine at Camp Lejeune, N.C. She won \$50.

Coming in third, good for \$25, was Marine SSgt. Charlie Howard of Hampton, Va.

The \$15 fourth prize went to Rodney Davis, Savannah, Ga., while Ernest S. Lambert of Glenview Naval Air Station, Ill., placed fifth and won \$10.

Because of a tie in places 6-10, a duplicate \$5 prize was awarded. Winners were F. J. Mizgorski, Philadelphia Naval Base; Robert Brando, Fort McNair, D.C.; SSgt. Richard E. Young, San Antonio, Tex.; H. L. Vaughn of Hickory, N. C.; Billy Beyer of Norfolk Naval Air Station, and James O. Williams of the destroyer McGowan.

1st Cavalry Sports Notes

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Kenneth Bruin sank a jump shot in the final 25 seconds of the game to give the 4th Cavalry Colts a 52-50 win over the 7th Cavalry "Garry Owen" team. Eugene Fisher paced the winners with 14 points. MSgt. Bennie (Duke) Ellington, coach of the 12th Cavalry boxing team says "I believe I'll have more Eighth Army champions than any other battle group team." Ellington fought with the Far East Command team in 1952 which also included All-Army heavyweight champ Zora Folley who is now the number two ranking heavyweight challenger in pro boxing. SFC Leon Upshur, former All-Army champ, has been named to coach the 8th Cavalry boxing team this year. The battle group boxing season begins 13 November. The 8th Cavalry basketball coach will be Sgt. William Mackey. Top prospects for the team are Bob Williams and John Wolf. The 1st Cavalry Division company level basketball

season begins 16 November. The season ends in January. The winning team from each conference will advance to the 1st Cav. Div. championship tournament 8-13 February. SFC Raymond Campbell has been named coach of the 4th Cavalry basketball squad. In 1949, Campbell starred for the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Bombers. Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, CG of 1st Cav. Div., rolled a 238 game recently to spark the Divarty team to victory over 20th Arty. Gen. Johnson had a mark in every frame.

First Region Wins Quarterly Award

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—First Region, Air Defense Command, is the winner of the USARADCOM Commander's Reenlistment Plaque for July, August and September and now has two cracks at gaining permanent possession of the quarterly award.

The region, headquartered at Fort Totten, achieved a 39.8 percentage score, representing the number of eligible personnel who were enlisted or reenlisted during the quarter. In a letter commending the region, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, USARADCOM's commanding general, noted that the score represented a 4.7 percent boost in 1st Region's winning score during the previous three-month period.

Sea Lions Rack Up Detroit Grid Title

SELFLEDGE AFB, Mich.—Playing on a rain-swept field, the Sea Lions of the 2d Missile Bn., 517th Arty., sloshed to the Detroit NIKE Defense touch football championship at the Monroe site.

The 2d Battalion team, coached by Lt. Col. John A. Hodgson, were to compete in the 5th Region Army Air Defense Command tournament at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last week.

In the final game, the Sea Lions scored an 8-2 victory over the defending champs, the Rockets of the 3d Missile Battalion, 517th Artillery.

Wins Bragg Crown

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Capt. Edward C. Kershner defeated Maj. A. M. Littlejohn 5 and 3 recently to become the 1959 Fort Bragg Officers Golf club handicap champion, finishing the round with an even par 73.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

To hit a game bird it helps to know how fast it flies. Figures are published which tell us a canvasback can rev it up to 60 miles an hour, quail can hit 40, and an old crow churns along at 30 miles per hour.

It is also possible to get velocity and time-over-the-range figures of shotshell loads. With bird speed and shotshell velocities known, all the marksman need calculate is the gun-to-target distance and he can then resolve the equation of how much forward allowance (gun lead) is required to hit the mark. The range can be estimated with a little practice, and, presto! the gunner connects with his hurtling target every time.



ASKINS

Or does he? Suppose we run this one by a second time just to show how simple it is. The speed of the feathered mark, whether wildfowl, uplands game or pest bird is known. The ammo companies provide figures on all shotshell loadings to show the time-down-the-range. The only missing item then is that small detail which must be provided by the gunner, i.e. the muzzle-to-mark yardage.

The marksman as he brings the weapon to shoulder reviews in a flash the 60-mph flight speed of the crossing duck, recollects the charge of No. 6 shots travels 950 feet per second and estimates that the fowl is at 40 yards range. His lead he calculates will be 7 1/2 feet. He applies this lead, presses the trigger, and down plummets an exceedingly dead mallard.

Or does it? GAME BIRDS have been timed over measured distances with various electronic devices so accurately that there can be little doubt as to how fast they travel. Aircraft, automobiles, stop watches and other means have been used to gather this data and altogether it has been refined over the years. Despite the goodness of the timing studies, the final data is about two jumps ahead of utter worthlessness. The trouble lies with the bird. It is a living, breathing creature given to moods and humors such as hunger, fear, and plain laziness. Unafraid and packing a full crop of succulent caterpillars, the old

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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cock wings by his motor at no better than half-throttle. Dust him with a smoking hot charge of 6s and he pours on the coal. In a split second his speed doubles.

The same is true of the migrating teal. He has one speed when he is heading south, another when he is tired and sees an inviting stool of decoys below, and still a third when he is shot at. To state dogmatically that a game bird flies at any given speed is as phony as contending the new DC-8 has only one gait.

Shot loads are fairly constant. Velocities vary between cartridges sometimes as much as 150 fps, but the shot charge is the single most reliable constant in our equation.

GRANTED THAT birds vary their flight speeds almost as much as humans vary their's the great imponderable in our equation is not the bird but the human. First off, the marksman cannot judge distance. One gunner guesses the range at 40 yards, the next reckons it is 45, and still a third swears it is a full 50 steps. Then there is the matter of reaction time. Some shooters react much more slowly than others in mounting the gun and commencing the swing. Trigger time must also be reckoned with, and time of the shot charge up the barrel, both of short duration but still factors.

Finally, however, our marksman fires. He has guesstimated the bird is traveling 60-mph. The shot load he knows will reach the target over the 40-yard range in 0.150 second. The lead he tells himself should be 7 1/2 feet. He attempts to apply this amount of forward allowance but can he be sure what 7 1/2 feet looks like ahead of a duck's bill at 40 long steps? He guesses off the lead. If I were in his shoes I, too, would guess at it; if you were there you would apply your version. But which of us would be right and could say with certainty that in fact he did swing ahead 7 1/2 feet? No one knows what 7.5 feet, or 9 feet, or a dozen feet looks like in the sky ahead of a hurtling game bird. Killing game a wing is not an open-and-shut proposition of applying a mathematically calculated allowance. If it was that simple, we'd fill the bag with a minimum expenditure of cartridges. It is an equation chuckfull of imponderables. Thank God!

A vastly mysterious and entrancing business that dishes up many misses, thus making us humbly grateful for our occasional hits.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

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MAINZ, Germany. — A 'soldier's soldier' best describes First Sgt. Robert Willmann, Mtr. Btry., 505th Inf., who at 34 has served as topkick or sergeant major for 13 years in various Artillery batteries and battalions.

During War II when five elite U.S. airborne divisions were in combat, Willmann was with each one: the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82d and 101st.

A veteran of over 300 jumps, the husky paratrooper (who hasn't shaved in his life) holds decorations from four foreign countries. He was with the "Screaming Eagles" at Normandy and with the 17th Abn. Div. in the "Battle of the Bulge" and at Ardennes.

Educational Progress Emphasized at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — The progress of Second Army military personnel in reaching the educational goals prescribed by the U.S. Army was emphasized here during American Education Week, 8-14 Nov.

"More than 5000 persons serving in the seven-state Second Army area," says Mr. William W. Rowan, Chief of Second Army Educational Branch, "were able to achieve the Department of Army Educational level required for their respective grade or rank, through successful completion of service-connected courses or tests during FY 1959."

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CAMP KILMER, N.J. — Outstanding Soldier of the Month for II Army Corps Reserve at Camp Kilmer is MSgt. Walter B. Moore.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES

This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds		Over the Counter		N.Y. Exchange	
	Bid Asked				
Aberdeen Fund	2.13 2.14	Academy Life Insurance	3 1/4	Allohang-Ladium	88
Affiliated Fund	7.20 7.25	Advance Industries	2 1/4	Allis Chalmers	25 1/2
American Inv. & Income	5.05 5.11	Alaska Oil & Minerals	10 1/4	Amer. Airlines	26 1/4
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.30 5.38	American Fidelity Life Insurance	13 1/4	Amer. Motors	80 1/4
Aze Houghton Fund A	5.45 5.52	American Express	83 1/4	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	78 1/4
Aze Houghton Fund B	5.34 5.36	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/4	Anaconda Cop.	63
Aze Houghton Stock Fund	4.40 4.41	American Heritage Life	12 1/4	Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe	26 1/4
Aze Science & Electronics	12.85 12.87	American Investors Corp.	4 1/4	Arco Mfg.	13 1/4
Aze Templeton Growth Fund	7.54 7.56	American Markets	29 1/4	Baltimore & Ohio RR	41 1/4
Blue Ridge Mutual	13.33 13.42	Anheuser-Busch	28 1/4	Bendix Aviation	70 1/4
Boston Fund	17.16 17.18	Asa-King Petroleum	1 1/4	Bethlehem Steel	38
Bullcock Fund	13.71 13.72	Bankers Trust	93 1/4	Boeing Airplane	31 1/4
Canada General Fund	14.19 14.20	Basic Atomics	2 1/4	Budd Co.	24 1/4
Century Shares	8.73 8.74	Beneficial Standard Life	18 1/4	Burroughs Co.	33 1/4
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.73 9.74	Biz Apple Supermarkets	2 1/4	Capital Airlines	13 1/4
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.92 14.93	Brookridge Development Corp.	1 1/4	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	68 1/4
Corporate Leaders Trust	22.86 22.87	Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	30 1/4	Chrysler Corp.	59
Delaware Income Fund	12.33 12.34	Cambridge Life Insurance	1 1/4	Cities Service	48 1/4
Dividend Shares, The	2.55 2.56	Charles Town Racing Association	80c	Dow Chemical	80 1/4
Dreyfus Fund	14.45 14.46	Chase Manhattan Bank	61 1/4	Eastman Kodak	86 1/4
Eaton & Howard Stock	24.01 24.02	Cinerama, Inc.	2 1/4	Ford Motor Co.	81 1/4
Energy Fund	19.95 19.96	Columbus Electronics	2 1/4	Foremost Dairies	18 1/4
Fidelity Fund	16.27 16.28	Commonwealth Gas	7 1/4	Freuhaut Trailer	37 1/4
Financial Indust. Fund	4.31 4.32	Connecticut Light & Power	3 1/4	General Dynamics	49 1/4
Founders Mutual Fund	10.57 10.58	Deakin Products	1 1/4	General Electric	61 1/4
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	11.36 11.37	Denver Acceptance Corp.	1 1/4	General Mills	33 1/4
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	5.72 5.73	Drug Fair (None Offered)		General Motors	32 1/4
Fundamental Inv.	9.59 9.60	Eastern Shopping Center	5 1/4	Gillette Co.	61 1/4
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.91 12.92	Erdman Smock	4 1/4	Greyhound Corp.	21 1/4
Group Sec. Petrol	9.70 9.71	Franklin Life	7 1/4	Hammer Corp.	29 1/4
Group Sec. Steel	10.85 10.86	Food Fair Properties	3 1/4	International Harvester	49 1/4
Growth Indust. Shares	18.60 18.61	Fruit of the Loom	1 1/4	Jones & Laughlin Steel	75 1/4
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.05 5.06	Giant Food Properties	2 1/4	Kennecott Copper	84 1/4
Hamilton Fund DA	9.88 9.89	Giant Portland Cement	19	Loew's Inc.	23
Income Foundation Fund	2.56 2.57	Granco Products	5 1/4	Lukens Steel	82 1/4
Incorporate Investors	9.48 9.49	Government Employees Life, Inc.	61	Montgomery Ward	21 1/4
Institute Growth Fund	11.12 11.13	Great Western Life	3 1/4	National Distillers Prod.	21 1/4
Investment Trust of Boston	11.34 11.35	Hot Shoppers	3 1/4	Pan Am World Airways	23 1/4
Johnson Mutual Fund	23.89 23.90	Hycan Mfg.	2 1/4	Parke Davis	42 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.83 15.84	International Bank of Washington	18 1/4	Peapack	18
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.14 9.15	Jefferson Electric	15 1/4	Peapack	22 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.63 14.64	Jessup Steel	29	Phizer Co.	25 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	18.82 18.83	Kaiser Steel	84 1/4	Philo Morris	89 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	11.50 11.51	Langdon Plus	6 1/4	Radio Corp. of America	64 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	13.76 13.77	Long Island Arena	1	Republic Aviation Corp.	18 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.76 13.77	Macmar, Inc.	1 1/4	Republic Steel	78 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	13.76 13.77	Maremont Automotive	14 1/4	St. Regis Paper	51 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund S-5	13.76 13.77	Mortgage, Incorporated	1 1/4	Sinclair Oil	69 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund S-6	13.76 13.77	Narda Micro-Wave	9	Secony Mobile Oil	40 1/4
Lexington Trust Fund	13.34 13.35	North American Cigarette Mfg.	1 1/4	Standard Oil of Ind.	42
Lexington Venture Fund	13.16 13.17	North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4	Standard Oil of New Jersey	47 1/4
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.47 6.48	Onego Corp.	1 1/4	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	31 1/4
Leominster	43.23 43.24	Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/4	Union Pacific Railroad	50 1/4
Mass. Inv. Grth. Fd.	13.91 13.92	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	8 1/4	United States Rubber	82 1/4
Mass. Investors Trust	13.60 13.61	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	8 1/4	United States Steel	90 1/4
Mass. Life Fund	21.30 21.31	Petal Washington	4 1/4	Westinghouse Electric	83
Mutual Trust Fund	3.53 3.54	Petrol Co. of America	22 1/4	Zenith Radio Corp.	119
National Investors	13.93 13.94	Pittman Finance Corp.	5		
Nucleonics, Chem.	13.93 13.94	San Juan Mining	5		
& Elect. Shs.	13.93 13.94	Southern Gulf Utilities	8 1/4		
One William St. Fund	13.31 13.32	Standard Sign & Signal	1 1/4		
Philadelphia Fund	10.30 10.31	Stalder Hotel	7 1/4		
Pine Street Fund	11.61 11.62	Transdyn Corp.	13 1/4		
Pioneer Fund	8.72 8.73	Tricon, Inc.	70c		
Price Tr. Growth	13.23 13.24	Texas Oil Corp.	70c		
Putnam Growth Fund	17.09 17.10	United American Investment Co.	3 1/4		
TV Elect. Fund	15.08 15.09	Universal Lithium	7c		
Texas Fund	9.34 9.35	University National Life Insurance	3 1/4		
United Accumulative	12.81 12.82	Vitro Corp.	12 1/4		
United Cont. Fund	7.54 7.55	Yonkers Raceway	33 1/4		
United Science	13.96 13.97				
Value Line Fund	6.77 6.78				
Wellington Fund	14.29 14.30				
Whitehall Fund	12.78 12.79				

* As of November 5, 1959.

Fort Knox Bank Holds Election

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Directors and officers elected at the first shareholders' and directors' meeting of the Fort Knox Bank included Ira B. Richards, Jr., chairman of the board; Thomas J. Howard, president; F. E. Hansen, executive vice president; Duca McEntee, cashier; Joseph D. Heard, Clarence W. Pratt, L. Lyne Smith and Jack C. White.

In addition to electing the directors, the meeting approved an ex-

penditure of \$2975 to reimburse the organizing committee for its expenses to date. Also approved was resolution to postpone the next annual meeting from January until June.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

56 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 14, 1959

New Non-Profit Group Offers Life Insurance

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A new non-profit organization formed to provide family protection benefits and information services for commissioned, warrant and non-commissioned officers of the nation's uniformed services is now in operation with headquarters here.

The organization is the Uniformed Services Benefit Association open to qualified personnel of the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Public Health Service, Coast Guard and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The idea was conceived by active duty officers to benefit active duty persons.

The organizing officers include Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson,

USAF; Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, USAF, and Brig. Gen. A. W. Rigby, USAF, all on active duty. Captain R. Waldo Holt, USNR (Ret.) is secretary-treasurer.

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Good Times 'Delayed,' Not 'Lost' by Strike

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

MOST FINANCIAL experts seem to feel a little differently about the steel strike than they did before its stubborn persistence had begun to register. But so far the consensus seems to be that good times are merely being postponed. Perhaps we won't reach the tall peaks which were envisaged just over horizon but that may mean the high plateau will extend even farther.

Everywhere there is promise of expansion of business connected with developments of missiles and adventures into space.

True, there is talk in the Pentagon of a 50,000 troop cut which could be achieved as early as the middle of next year. Civilian manpower would suffer, too. The Navy is consolidating ship repair in fewer yards. Closing of more Air Force bases and possible curtailment of B-58 production are in the wind.

However, this doesn't mean slackening of Government spending. One report says that plans are down for 1000 Minutemen and 40 Polaris type subs with 18 missiles each. Pressure is heavy to "keep up with the Red Jones" in the missile and space race.

As an example of what this means to industry General Electric last week announced construction of a \$14 million space technical center near Valley Forge, a part of the GE space and missile development work.

At the same time existing facilities were leased in Philadelphia for a missile and space vehicle department for immediate research and development work on Air Force ballistic re-entry vehicles, which are capable of re-entering the atmosphere from outer space without damage.

At present re-entry work is underway on Air Force Thor-Able and Atlas ballistic missiles and the Discoverer Satellite. Also development of the Army fusing systems for Lacrosse and Long John missiles.

Two rocket developers are reported to have asked for Government support for separate projects to provide the U.S. with giant booster engines said to be more economical than booster engines for rockets now under development. The two companies are re-

ported to be the Aero-General Corp. which is a General Tire subsidiary, and Thiokol Chemical Corp.

ANOTHER example of the tremendous undertakings planned well into the future is the spectacular project where one of the "shapes of things to come," pictured in the prophetic screen play by H. G. Wells, is taking shape in Colorado as a part of the U.S.-Canadian defense against the atomic bomb.

A mountain will be opened up and a huge, three-story building will be buried in its heart. It will contain the Norad command post. It will cost \$30 million and will be about as impregnable as man can make such a structure. If it is not, the whole defense system could be paralyzed since the center must alert the nation in case of attack, organize the defense, counter-attack and retaliation.

In case of attack Norad would be under direct command of the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada.

The examples offered are typical of the tremendous stimulation which will come from defense spending while private business gets it breath after the depressing effects of the steel strike.

Perhaps it is true that "the whole shape of the business cycle for 1959 and 1960 has been altered" as George Shea declares in the Wall Street Journal, but he adds that "the net result might be a longer sustained period of relatively good business."



BAUKHAGE

NOV. 14, 1959

ARMY TIMES 57

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Social Security Still a Bargain, Even Though Tax Rate Increases

By SYLVIA PORTER

FRIDAY, January 1, 1960, will be the first major payday of the new year in corporations across the land. It also will be a day that civilians and military personnel begin to get an automatic cut in take-home pay.

For on that day the social security tax that 74 million are paying is slated to go up 1/2 per cent.

If you're an employee, you'll be paying a 3 per cent instead of a 2 1/2 per cent tax on your earnings up to a maximum of \$4800. Your employer will be matching what you pay dollar for dollar.

If you're self-employed, you'll be paying a 4 1/2 per cent instead of a 3 1/2 per cent tax on your earnings up to \$4800.

If you're earning \$4800 or more from a job, the social security tax on your pay will be \$144 in 1960 against \$120 in 1959. If you're earning this total or more as a self-employed individual, your social security tax will be \$216 in 1960 against \$180 in 1959.

Let's not kid ourselves — the social security tax is becoming a real pocketbook "bite." Consider the record of the past 10 years.

In 1949 the tax was 1 per cent on a maximum of \$3000 of your pay—meaning it amounted to \$30 a year at most.

In 1950 the tax went up to 1 1/2 per cent on a maximum of \$3000

meaning it amounted to \$45 a year at most.

In 1954 the tax went to 2 per cent on a maximum of \$3600 of annual earnings — a top of \$72 a year.

In 1958 it has been at 2 1/2 per cent on a maximum of \$4200 — a top of \$105 a year.

This year it has been at 2 1/2 per cent on a maximum of \$4800 — a top of \$120.

Next year, it goes to 3 per cent on a \$4800 maximum — a top of \$144.

What are we getting for this? The answer is "plenty!"

In 1949 the peak benefits an individual worker could get were only \$45.60 a month, and the peak social security benefits a family could receive were only \$85 a month.

Under the latest law, the peak an individual can get is \$119 a month while the peak a family can get is \$254.10 a month.

WHAT do these tax and benefit changes mean?

They certainly mean that the millions who have been working for years and paying social security

taxes and who will continue working and paying the taxes for many years are now contributing major amounts of our pay to the support of our older citizens. Our taxes are providing the benefits to those already retired, maintaining the basic social security pension at a decent level. And incidentally, a record 13.5 million are now drawing social security benefits.

They also mean that these taxes are helping to protect jobs — for one of the great props under our economy today is the spending of social security checks.

And most important, they mean that we are building a system which some day will give us in turn a decent, basic retirement pension.

Glance again at the jump in the benefits in one decade. Let yourself enjoy the feeling of confidence inspired by the knowledge that there will be a pension for you too. Then you'll truly be prepared for the new social security tax increase because you'll understand what it is bringing to older folks and the Nation now, and what it will bring to you.

This is not an offering or a solicitation to buy. The offering is made only by the offering circular.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Fort Belvoir Structure Houses Mine Research

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A special facility for experimental research in the detection of mines has been developed by scientists at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

This facility, probably one of the most complete of its type in existence, provides scientists and engineers with the latest in electronic instruments to assist them in the development of better mine detection equipment.

Housed in a structure 50-feet wide and 150-feet long, the facility includes six test lanes containing various inert non-metallic anti-tank and anti-personnel mines and mine fuzes. Each lane contains a different type of soil such as clay, magnetic iron oxide, dry sand, wet sand, gravel, and loam.

An overhead carriage, supporting the search head or detection device under test, covers each pair of lanes. The carriage moves automatically by compressed air drive to avoid interference caused by the electric and magnetic fields of electric motors.

Located at one end of the building is an inclosed instrument room from which the operator can control and observe the carriage movements. The room contains recorders, which are synchronized to the carriage movements so as to plot detector response versus search head position, and a specially developed analog-to-digital converter which records responses on Univac tape to facilitate analysis by automatic computers.

In addition to the six-lane test mine field, other facilities also are utilized in an effort to produce better mine detection equipment. Studies of the effect of antenna configuration upon the shapes of coupling fields require an absorption chamber to avoid interference from reflections from walls and objects.

A specially designed cement block is used as a permanent reference standard to simulate a soil condition in comparing the performance of mine detectors, and a specially designed test chamber for observing the effect of temperature upon detector behavior. Construction of this chamber is unique in that it avoids the use of nails or other metal parts to which the search heads are sensitive.

Lightweight Crane Can Be Air-Dropped

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An airborne crane that can be delivered by parachute in forward areas has been developed through joint efforts of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir and the crane-shovel industry to meet the need for lightweight, yet rugged construction equipment.

The crane not only is air transportable and air droppable, but is capable of lifting more than its own weight. This newest item of airborne equipment weighs only 16,000 pounds but has lifted more than 18,000 pounds in tests. It tows readily at convoy speeds and has a self propelled speed of 8 miles per hour.

For air drop the gantry is folded so that it is below the machinery housing and the boom removed. The boom sections are light enough for handling by two men without the use of auxiliary lifting equipment. When the boom is removed the total length of the machine is 17 feet.

To reduce weight aluminum has been used for the crane cab, gear cases, outrigger beams, and outrigger pads.

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Sites or Hercules

SEATTLE.—Four Nike Hercules batteries will be built next year by the Seattle Engineer District, for defense of Malmstrom AFB and Glasgow AFB in Montana, according to Col. R. P. Young, Seattle District engineer.

Estimated cost of the projects, for which bids will be asked next year, will total about \$5 million. This will include the four Nike

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SEEING EYE for the Tartar missile is this giant lightweight plastic radar reflector. Weighing only 325 pounds and eight feet in diameter, the reflector can withstand a shock load of 160,000 pounds while winds of 100 knots won't hinder it. Republic Aviation engineers who constructed the reflector say that its smooth surfaces resist ice accumulation and corrosion.

batteries plus battalion headquarters and missile maintenance shops on the two air bases. Battalion headquarters will consist of administration building, barrack and motor pool. The latter will have a motor maintenance shop and parking area.

Launching facilities will be above ground at the sites. Construction should begin in March, Col. Young said. Each battery will have a control and a launching area separate. Mess and housing facilities for the 10 men needed to man each battery around-the-clock will be built at each control area.

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RETIREMENTS

BALL, Maj. William M., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Department of Mechanical Engineering, Engineer Center.

BENJAMIN, Col. Kenneth, at San Francisco Presidio after 20 years. He lives with his family at 3023-334 Ave., San Francisco.

BULLOCK, Maj. Edward O., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned H & H Co., Special Troops.

BUSBY, Maj. Scott J., at Fort Washington, N.Y., after 30 years. He received the Commendation Ribbon for his service at the Naval Training Device Center. He plans to make his home in Longmont, Colo.

CASBY, MSgt. Floyd S., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned 87th Engineer Bn., 70th Engr. Gp.

CAYTON, Col. Alfred M., at Fort Lewis. Last assigned as post dental surgeon. For his service in this assignment the colonel received the Commendation Ribbon.

CHICKERING, CWO Frederick L., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as Chief, Administrative Services Division, First Army Research Group in New York City. For his service in this post he was awarded the First Oak Leaf to the Commendation Ribbon. He makes his home in Koenig, N.H.

COLMAN, Lt. Col. John B., at Fort Gordon after 20 years. Last assigned as post hospital executive officer. The Coleman lives at 3833 Oakland Dr., Augusta, Ga.

COSSEY, Capt. Woodrow V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 302 Arty., USAREUR. His address is 508 Monterey St., Chowchilla, Calif.

DAVIS, Lt. Col. Franklin C., at Carlisle Barracks. Assigned as post controller. For service in the latter post Col. Davis was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon.

DAVIS, Lt. Col. Harry C., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Troop Section, Operations and Training, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

DECKER, MSgt. Raymond B., at San Francisco Presidio after 30 years. Last assigned AG Printing Office, Sixth Army. He and his wife live at 306 King Dr., South San Francisco.

EVELAND, Col. Warren C., at Washington after 22 years. Last assigned as Chief of Bacteriology and Immunology of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

GRIBBS, Col. Allen A., at Fort Wade after 20 years. Last assigned as post dental surgeon. The officer received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon for his performance in this post in an informal ceremony. He will set up dental practice in New York City.

GRIZZLE, SFC Joseph N., at Fort Benning. Last assigned Infantry School. The sergeant plans to attend a school on the operation and maintenance of construction equipment in Charlotte, N.C.

HALL, MSgt. Leslie L., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned H & H Co., 87th Engineer Bn., 70th Engr. Gp.

HAMRY, Maj. Lewis M., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Hq., Engineer Center Regiment.

HANKS, Maj. Clifton M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Kaiserslautern General Depot, Germany. His address is 1823 Willowmead Ave., Houston, Tex.

JONES, CWO Cleveland H., at Fort Benning after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of the personnel policy division, G-1 Section, Infantry Center. For his service in this post Jones was presented the Commendation Ribbon. The warrant officer will continue to live at 2315 51st St., Columbus, Ga.

KEL, MSgt. William A., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned H & H Co., 3d Bn., Engineer Center.

KELLY, MSgt. Keith D., at Fort Carson after 23 years. Last assigned 4th Arty. Kelly plans to sell real estate in Joplin, Mo.

KISLER, Col. Edgar H. Jr., at Governors Island after 20 years. Last assigned as First Army ordnance officer.

LAWRENCE, CWO Eugene A., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned 95th MP Detachment.

LEVILL, Lt. Col. Louis A., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned 713th Transportation Railway Operation, Team and Diesel Electric Battalion.

LUNG, Capt. A. Victor, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 8th Engineer Bn., USAREUR. His address is in Lawton, Okla., 1700 S. 2d St.

LYNCH, MSgt. Robert W., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned H & H Co., 1st Bn., Engineer Center.

MARTIN, MSgt. John W., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. H, Engineer Center.

MCGIVEN, Lt. Col. Paul L., at Fort Tolson after 20 years. Last assigned as Chief, Guided Missile Planning and Programming, Hq., 1st Region, Air Defense Command.

NOBLE, Sgt. Clyde, at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned 521st MP Co. (Sv.).

OFFNER, Lt. Col. Wilbur H., at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. The colonel resides at 5235 Jurupa Ave., Riverside, Calif.

PARTIN, Col. Everett W., at Presidio of San Francisco after 22 years. Last assigned as Chief, Supply Division, Sixth Army Medical Section. He lives at 183 Middlefield Dr., San Francisco.

REBAUMS, CWO Frank D., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned Transportation School.

RUIZ, MSgt. Francis V., at Fort Ord. Last assigned Co. C, 14th BG, 4th Bde.

SEAY, SFC Lewis E., at Fort Leonard Wood. Last assigned post hospital. Seay plans to reside on a farm near Crocker, Mo.

SPICER, MSgt. Donald A., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned H & H Co., Special Troops.

STEINER, Maj. Ronald E., at San Francisco Presidio after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant post engineer. He departs shortly for New Zealand.

SULLIVAN, Col. Martin W., at Fort Benning.

Assumes Johnson Post

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Maj. Martin J. Williams, a new arrival at the Army's Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, has been appointed executive officer of the 394th Trans. Bn. (Terminal) stationed at Camp Leroy Johnson.



Highway Hero Decorated

THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL is presented to SP4 Wayne F. Chayer by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, commanding general of Fort Ord. Chayer, a member of H&S Co., 84th Engr. Bn., received the medal for stopping a 20-ton truck-mounted crane from rolling down a steep California slope last April. He lost part of his left leg, but kept the crane from slamming into a group of soldiers and civilians.

the. Last assigned Transportation School.

TOPHAM, MSgt. Vernon, at Fort Carson after 23 years. Last assigned post QM Section. He plans to retire to Aurora, Neb.

TOTH, SFC Bert, at Fort Ord after 30 years. Last assigned Co. A, 12th BG, 4th Bde. His plans call him to reside in Anaheim, Calif.

UTHE, MSgt. Cecil G., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned as signal communication chief, Engineer Center.

VAN ANTWERP, Col. William M., at Governors Island after 20 years. Last assigned as First Army Personnel and Recruitment Chief.

WALTERS, Capt. William E., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned Hq., 102d Signal Bn., USAREUR. His mailing address is: c/o Leight, RR #1, Box 19, Titusville, Fla.

WARD, CWO Gene G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Security Svc. Det., APO 834. His address is 21 Locust Dr., Peru, N.Y.

WELLING, Col. Howard C., at Governors Island after 20 years. Last assigned as First Army deputy ordnance officer.

WILD, Col. Henry H., at Governors Island after 22 years. Last assigned as First Army Adjutant General.

WILEY, Maj. Gareth W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Intelligence MP and Special Weapons School, Europe. His address is: c/o Mexico City College, KM 16, Carretera, Mexico-Toluca, Mexico 10, DF.

WRIGHT, CWO Elbert J., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned Transportation School.

Benning Troops Begin Exercise At Ft. Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Seven hundred and eighty six soldiers normally stationed at Fort Benning began a field exercise this week designed to test aerial reconnaissance and troop security at this Armor and Artillery Firing Center.

Involved in the exercised scheduled to last several months are the 3d Recon. Squadron, 7th Cav.; Aerial Recon. and Security Troop, 2d Infantry Div.; 507th Trans. Det.; 122d Signal Bn.; 2d Aviation Co.; 702d Ord. Bn.; 2d Qm. Co.; 2d Med. Bn. and Hq. and S. Det., 2d Infantry Div. Trains.

After the exercise, the group will return to Fort Benning.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

HARMONY, Maj. Gen. John W., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. He completed his career of 37 years as commanding general, Hq. XV Corps Reserve at the Presidio of San Francisco last month. He lives at 2637 Lyon St., San Francisco.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ALEXANDER, Capt. Robert L., as CO of Co. C, 7th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned Infantry School, Fort Benning.

BUTLER, Lt. David, as a member of H & H Co., Special Troops. Assigned Fort Eustis.

CAMERON, Capt. Frank M., for service. Assigned H & H Co., Special Troops, Fort Eustis.

CARPENTER, Lt. Col. Roy R., as supply procurement officer, 8th Region Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan. Assigned MAAG in Saigon, Vietnam.

CLARK, Lt. Col. Mildred I., as Director, Personnel Recruiting Program for the Nurse Corps and Special Programs. Assigned Surgeon General, Washington.

CONANT, Maj. Robert W., as a member of the Department of Military Art. Assigned Engineer School, Fort Belvoir.

GLENNAN, Capt. Kenneth A., as commanding officer, H & H Co., 7th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned XI Corps Reserve, Kansas City, Mo.

HAROLD, SFC George, as chief of the treatment room and emergency squad. Assigned White Sands Missile Range Army Dispensary. Sgt. Harold was cited for rendering emergency medical aid possibly saving the lives of several people during 1959.

HARRELL, Capt. Paul A., as a member of the Polar Research and Development Center. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

HINDS, 1st Sgt. James D., as first sergeant of Co. D, 7th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned Fort Dix.

JONES, SFC Benjamin L., as a member of the 763d Trans. Railway Shop Bn. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

LOMAX, Capt. Arthur E., as a member of the Department of Military Art. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

MCCARTHY, 1st Lt. Basil E., as a member of staff of the Engineer School. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

NIELSON, SP4 Henrik E., as chief mechanic. Assigned Co. A, 7th Med. Bn., 7th Infantry Div., Korea.

PENNER, Capt. Elwood, as a member of H & H Co., Special Troops. Assigned Fort Eustis.

PILLIOD, Col. Dallas A., (First Oak Leaf Cluster), as a member of MAAG, Japan. Assigned Infantry Training Center, Fort Jackson.

PITTS, Col. George T. Jr., as a principal

staff officer of the Defense Atomic Support Agency. Assigned SETAF.

RAPHAEL, Maj. Victor G., as planning and programming officer. Assigned Programs Branch, Logistics Division, Joint MAAG, Korea.

REINERT, Maj. Howard D. Jr., while assigned Defense Atomic Support Agency. He retired recently.

RICHARDSON, First Sgt. B. D., while assigned Fort Dix. Assigned Fort Buchanan, P.R.

ROUSSEAU, Maj. Cecil, for service. Assigned 48th Trans. Tk. Gp., Fort Eustis.

TOWNSEND, Capt. Charles P., as a member of the Polar Research and Development Center. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

WEINGANDT, 1st Lt. John H., while assigned to the Department of Topography. Assigned Engineer School, Fort Belvoir.

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PLACE OF RETIREMENT

Q. I am a native of Puerto Rico, and plan to retire after 20 years of Army service. Will I be returned to Puerto Rico to be retired?

A. Normally, retirement is at your current post. The government will then provide transportation to your home of record or place of last enlistment, as you elect.

SCHOOL DIRECTIVE

Q. What Army directive, if any, lists the areas of specialization for enlisted personnel training in civilian schools and colleges?

A. They are listed in DA Circular 350-28, effective until Jan. 8, 1960.

lar 350-28, effective until Jan. 8, 1960.

PRO PAY FOR MOS 345

Q. Is MOS 345, Fixed Cryptographic Repairman, lined up for pro pay consideration any time soon?

A. We understand that it is tentatively lined up for fiscal year 1960 to 1961, subject to approval of the Department of Defense, and stands pretty high up on the list for that fiscal year.

BONDS WILL BE HELD

Q. I am being assigned overseas. May I continue to purchase U.S.

BY DEFENSE

Contract Principles Changed

WASHINGTON.—Issuance of revised cost principles for use in defense contracting was announced this week by the Department of Defense.

These new cost principles will replace similar principles which have been in use for a number of years. They have been adopted after extensive consideration within the Department of Defense and after considering the views of a cross section of industry.

The new regulation provides a single comprehensive set of cost principles which will give more detailed and precise policy guidance in treating cost elements. They apply to all types of contracting or contract settlement situations.

The revised principles will serve as the contractual basis for the payment of costs under cost-reimbursement type contracts. In all other contracting or contract settlement

situations, they will serve as a guide in the negotiation of prices or settlements, to the extent that the evaluation of costs is necessary for the setting of fair and reasonable prices.

Firm QM Approved

WESTBURY, N.Y.—The Quartermaster Corps has designated Radiation Dynamics, Inc., as an approved radiation facility. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Kennard Morganstern, president of the firm.

RDI recently completed the development of the Dynamitron, a high power radiation accelerator.

Hood Division Gives \$27,000 In Area Drive

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 1959-60 United Fund Drive of Fort Hood, Killeen Base and Gray Air Force Base has exceeded the \$60,000 goal, it was announced last week by Col. D. W. McReil, drive chairman.

As of 8 Nov. morning, approximately \$61,000 had been collected, Col. McReil said.

One of the outstanding efforts of the drive was made by the 2d Armd. Div. which contributed a total of \$27,000 or about 102 percent of its goal.

Many units on post have reported more than 100 percent "fair share" donations to the drive which started Sept. 14 and ended Oct. 31.

The 41st Infantry turned in the largest single contribution, \$2385.

Savings Bonds by payroll deductions, and have them held until my return? I understand I cannot have them mailed to me overseas.

A. Yes. They may be held for you by the Treasury Department. They will send you a receipt for each bond purchased, containing the number of the bond and other identifying data. The address is: Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency Branch, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago 5, Ill.

TO GET EFFICIENCY INDEX

Q. May an officer obtain his OEIs by writing to The Adjutant General?

A. No. Procedure is set forth in AR 623-105, par. 22. He may obtain his current and past OEIs from

either The Adjutant General or his career branch by calling personally at the Department of the Army, or he may deputize another officer in writing to examine his record and obtain his OEI (see AR 640-12). Officers assigned to career management activities or to The Adjutant General's office, however, may not be deputized for this purpose.

EXTENSION STANDS

Q. If one has applied for a short extension of an enlistment, may he withdraw his request before the extension goes into effect if the application has been approved?

A. An extension of an enlistment may not be voided after it has been approved, even if the extension



"I can tell by looking at him that THERE'S a little critter headed for extinction."

has not yet gone into effect, and not even for the purpose of a reenlistment.

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ACROSS

- 1—Kind of beer
- 2—Walk on
- 11—Room
- 16—Look fixedly
- 21—Moisten
- 22—Kind of foot race
- 23—More domesticated
- 24—Flowing and ebbing periodically
- 25—Snake
- 26—Bay window
- 28—Build
- 30—Norse god
- 32—Symbol for calcium
- 33—Note of scale
- 34—Away!
- 35—Guido's high note
- 38—Aroma
- 39—Encountered
- 40—Deleted
- 42—Female ruff
- 43—Barracuda
- 44—Ascend
- 45—Tierra del Fuego Indian
- 47—Wiped out
- 49—Female student
- 50—Rodent
- 51—Deaden
- 54—Cease
- 55—Farm building
- 56—Go back
- 59—Ethiopian title
- 60—Vigor (coll.)
- 62—Ingredient
- 64—Man's nickname
- 65—Exclamation
- 66—For example (abbr.)
- 67—Soak
- 69—Encomium
- 70—Edible seeds
- 71—Nahoor sheep

DOWN

- 72—Lamprey
- 74—Weird
- 75—Standing room only (abbr.)
- 77—Spoken
- 78—Solar disk
- 79—Frightfully
- 82—Wild ass of India
- 84—Native of Greece
- 85—Short composition
- 86—Falsehoods
- 88—Eggs
- 89—Appellation of Athens
- 90—Set firmly
- 92—Warned
- 94—Ultimately
- 96—River in England
- 98—Evergreen trees
- 100—Things, in law
- 102—Growing out of
- 103—Bishopric
- 104—Unit of Japanese currency
- 106—Soaks up
- 108—Lasso
- 109—Expire
- 110—A state (abbr.)
- 112—Symbol for tin
- 113—Pelts
- 114—Traders
- 116—World War II vessel (init.)
- 118—Pronoun
- 119—Regard
- 120—Cure
- 122—Cheer
- 123—Soup dish
- 124—Communist
- 125—Stony ridge
- 126—Mollify
- 128—Regret
- 129—Narrow opening
- 131—Depend on
- 132—Man's nickname
- 133—Stupid person

ACROSS

- 135—Allow
- 138—Man's nickname
- 139—Inside information (slang)
- 140—Away!
- 141—Lubricate
- 143—Note of scale
- 145—Babylonian deity
- 146—Evergreen tree
- 148—Get up
- 149—Shovel
- 150—Go in
- 152—Backs of necks
- 154—Metal
- 156—Girl's name
- 158—Coloring substance
- 159—Appellation
- 160—Prophecy
- 161—Charge

DOWN

- 17—Metal
- 18—Paid notice
- 19—Speed contests
- 20—Puff up
- 27—Fish eggs
- 29—Musical instrument
- 31—Speck
- 36—Unclose
- 37—Small amount
- 39—Measure of weight (pl.)
- 40—Moist
- 41—Tropical fruit
- 42—Repulse
- 43—Classify
- 44—Rant
- 45—Greek letter
- 46—Edible fish
- 49—Walking stick
- 50—Soaks
- 51—Propagate
- 52—Ardent
- 53—Deprived
- 55—Depart
- 56—Actual
- 58—Hindu queen
- 59—Express gratitude
- 61—Country of South America
- 63—Filipino
- 64—Fruit
- 65—Husbandmen
- 70—Sham
- 71—Piffers
- 73—Exercise
- 74—Prepare for print
- 75—Man's name
- 77—Pointed arch
- 78—Region
- 80—Related by blood
- 81—Still
- 83—Cutting tool
- 84—Adhesive substance
- 87—Continued story
- 89—Bear witness to

ACROSS

- 90—Out of date
- 91—Part of stove (pl.)
- 92—Parts of body
- 93—Transaction
- 95—Metal fastener
- 96—Landing place
- 97—Long for
- 99—Mold
- 101—Cubic meters
- 105—Petitioned
- 106—Fertile
- 107—Sea in Asia
- 111—Pedal
- 112—Negate
- 113—Son of Noah
- 115—Twist
- 116—Part of foot
- 118—Decorate
- 119—Healthy
- 121—Inquisitive person
- 123—Symbol for ruthenium
- 125—Feel regret
- 126—Wheel tracks
- 127—Tests
- 128—Precipitous
- 129—Climbing plant
- 131—King Arthur's lance
- 132—Manner
- 134—Aged
- 136—Pragrant
- 137—Implied
- 138—Snit
- 140—City in Russia
- 144—Writing implement
- 145—Likely
- 146—Worm
- 147—Observe
- 148—Finish
- 149—Cry
- 151—Note of scale
- 153—Three-toed aloth
- 155—Symbol for tellurium
- 157—Diphthong

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Solution
On Page 67

WAC Cooks Learn Best Chefs Are Men

FORT ORD, Calif. — "Every great chef the world has ever known has been a man."

"For Army-type cooking, women always run the best mess halls."

"Men are far superior to women when it comes to mess sergeants and cooks."

"Women are neater."

"Men have the know-how."

An interchange like this between Capt. Lorraine A. Rossi, commanding officer of the Fort Ord WAC Det. and Capt. H. V. Carlock, commanding officer of Svc. Co. may have led to the wager they made on the winner of the monthly Special Troops Best Mess award.

Reached after the argument which involved the mess sergeants was a wager, the terms being: If the WAC's won, mess personnel of Service Company would serve

one meal in the WAC mess hall. If Service Company Mess Number Two was the highest under the point system, the WAC's would serve the men.

The men won, so SFC Gwendolyn Gibson, WAC mess sergeant, and PFC Nancy Butler and Petra Cruz accepted ladies and spatulas from SFC Samuel O'Neil, mess supervisor for Special Troops, and served the luncheon meal to the 250 personnel who eat in Mess Number Two.

"There's a lot of difference between serving 88 WAC's and these 250 hungry soldiers," commented a weary Sgt. Gibson as the last of the tray-bearing soldiers passed through the serving line.

Lightning News Wins Army Newspaper Award

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii. — The Hawaii-Lightning News, command publication of Army Hawaii/25th Infantry Division, added to its bulging trophy case of awards recently.

The News received the Army Newspaper Award, presented by department of the Army, for overall excellence and "outstanding support of troop information activities" for the period 1 Jan. to 30 June 1959.

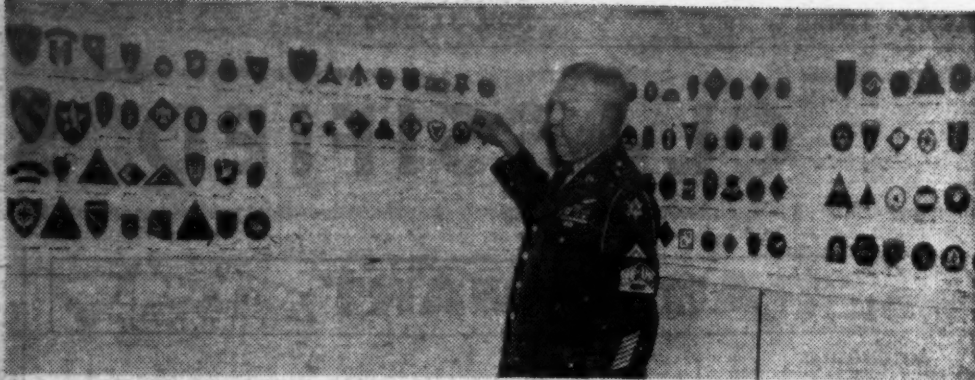
Capt. Warren C. Mahr of the Information office, USARHA/25th Inf. Div. is officer in charge of the paper.

Gen. I. D. White, Commander-in-

Chief, commended the News in a letter to Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general, Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div.

"This award is a splendid tribute. To be singled out for such recognition by the Department of the Army from among the many unit papers published throughout the Army reflects great credit, not only on the Hawaii-Lightning News and your command, but also on United States Army, Pacific."

Gen. Theimer also expressed "appreciation to all concerned for their outstanding contributions which resulted in the winning of this award."



Patch Collection Grows

PATCHES—old, new, some blue—decorate the walls of the 4th Brigade career counselor's office at Fort Ord. Started by MSgt. George R. Finley four months ago, the collection now displays 110 different unit insignia he has gathered in connection with his reenlistment activities. Finley hopes eventually to show all Army and Air Force insignia, and donations to the growing collection will be appreciated.

Raritan Arsenal Tops Fund Goal

METUCHEN, N.J. — Raritan Arsenal employees and military personnel have given \$7660 this year to the United Fund. This is 53 percent more than last year.

Contributions exceeded last year's collection of \$4064 by \$3596 to set a new record for fund dona-

tions of any type conducted at the arsenal. The previous high in fund donations was \$4800 collected for the United Fund in 1957.

Col. James D. Peterson, Raritan Arsenal commander, served as chairman of the arsenal drive and the combined Federal agencies in the area.



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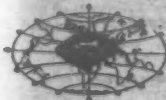
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IF YOU'RE BAD YOU'LL SEE THIS SIDE OF ME!

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ARE THOSE THE ONLY TWO CHOICES WE HAVE?

WHY DIDN'T YOU WANT TO COME IN HERE FOR A SODA?

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8 ZODIAC 17-Jewel WATCHES

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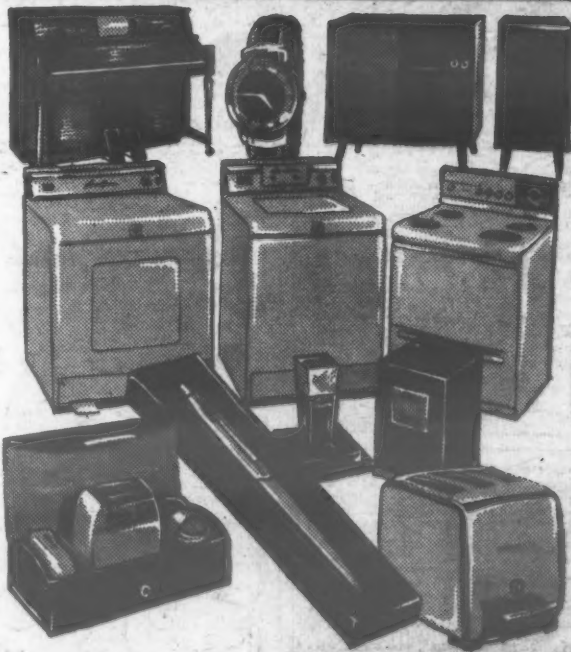
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Milton Urges 'One Army' Unity

FORT MONROE, Va.—Undersecretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton issued a call here 9 November for unity of the Regular, Reserve and National Guard components of the Army, in a dedication of purpose to defend the nation.

Milton spoke to approximately 500 members of the Regular Army, Reserve and National Guard and civilian AUSA members of the Peninsula area at a One Army banquet sponsored by the Virginia Peninsula Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the Monroe Officers Beach Club.

The AUSA banquet was the first

of two banquets scheduled at Monroe on the One Army theme. The second will be sponsored by the Monroe NCO Council 24 Nov. for the senior NCOs of the three components on the Peninsula.

MILTON, who was introduced by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke at the Monday night affair, departed from his prepared address and made an off-the-cuff appeal for the elimination of jealousies and prejudices between the Regulars and the two Reserve parts of the Army. "We must live and breathe One Army," the undersecretary said.

Declaring that the National Guard and Reserve units are better trained than ever before, Milton posed the question as to whether there was any basis in reason for making distinctions between the components.

The banquet was preceded by a reception given by Gen. Clarke in Milton's honor at the Fort Monroe NCO Club.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1. A type of car. 2. A type of car. 3. A type of car. 4. A type of car. 5. A type of car. 6. A type of car. 7. A type of car. 8. A type of car. 9. A type of car. 10. A type of car. 11. A type of car. 12. A type of car. 13. A type of car. 14. A type of car. 15. A type of car. 16. A type of car. 17. A type of car. 18. A type of car. 19. A type of car. 20. A type of car. 21. A type of car. 22. A type of car. 23. A type of car. 24. A type of car. 25. A type of car. 26. A type of car. 27. A type of car. 28. A type of car. 29. A type of car. 30. A type of car. 31. A type of car. 32. A type of car. 33. A type of car. 34. A type of car. 35. A type of car. 36. A type of car. 37. A type of car. 38. A type of car. 39. A type of car. 40. A type of car. 41. A type of car. 42. A type of car. 43. A type of car. 44. A type of car. 45. A type of car. 46. A type of car. 47. A type of car. 48. A type of car. 49. A type of car. 50. A type of car. 51. A type of car. 52. A type of car. 53. A type of car. 54. A type of car. 55. A type of car. 56. A type of car. 57. A type of car. 58. A type of car. 59. A type of car. 60. A type of car. 61. A type of car. 62. A type of car. 63. A type of car. 64. A type of car. 65. A type of car. 66. A type of car. 67. A type of car. 68. A type of car. 69. A type of car. 70. A type of car. 71. A type of car. 72. A type of car. 73. A type of car. 74. A type of car. 75. A type of car. 76. A type of car. 77. A type of car. 78. A type of car. 79. A type of car. 80. A type of car. 81. A type of car. 82. A type of car. 83. A type of car. 84. A type of car. 85. A type of car. 86. A type of car. 87. A type of car. 88. A type of car. 89. A type of car. 90. A type of car. 91. A type of car. 92. A type of car. 93. A type of car. 94. A type of car. 95. A type of car. 96. A type of car. 97. A type of car. 98. A type of car. 99. A type of car. 100. A type of car.



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Hears Complaints

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Lt. Col. Elwood T. Rouse has taken over as head of the "complaint department" at the Army Aviation Center. He is the new inspector general, succeeding Lt. Col. J. H. Murphy, who departed for Korea.

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Captain's Son Gets High Scout Award

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A meritorious act in saving the life of a young neighbor won one of Scoutdom's highest awards for 15-year-old James Russell Wilkie, Jr. recently.

Russell, son of Capt. and Mrs. James R. Wilkie, Sr., received a certificate of merit from the National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America in ceremonies at Memphis General Depot. Russell's father is an assistant engineer supply officer at the depot.

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Most Vet Reemployment Suits Involve Seniority, Not Money

WASHINGTON—It's possible for an ex-serviceman to collect \$40,000 in back wages and damages against an employer under veterans reemployment rights statutes with Uncle Sam's help, as one employee did following his War II service stint. But most veterans' reemployment cases, litigated by the Justice Department's Veterans Affairs Section on behalf of ex-GIs, involve disputes over seniority rights. In many cases, ex-servicemen receive money damages because of "the employer's unlawful failure to accord the veteran his proper seniority," but this amount is generally never very high.

Only one-fifth to one-fourth of the cases referred to Justice from the Labor Department's Bureau of Reemployment Rights are taken to court. Most claims are settled "amicably" before suit, according to Russell Chapin, chief of the Veterans Affairs Section.

He said that because of past enforcement efforts, "relatively" few cases handled by the Justice Department pertain to job reinstatement of veterans. Chapin attributed the "excellent" counseling service of the Bureau of Veterans Reemployment Rights, the patriotism and law-abiding nature of most employers as other reasons for the low number of job reinstatement suits.

Employers in the few instances where ex-soldiers fail to win reinstatement have used such defenses as: (1) The veteran quit or was fired prior to his entry into the

armed forces; (2) he left a position which was not "other than temporary; (3) the veteran is no longer qualified for the former position; and (4) that the employer's circumstances has so changed as to make reinstatement unreasonable.

CHAPIN POINTED OUT that there are few cases—which have been upheld by the courts—where a veteran's misconduct has disqualified him from reemployment. The courts have also ruled that an ex-GI's conduct after reinstatement is also grounds for discharge.

Once an ex-serviceman's reemployment case is turned over to Justice, it is reviewed at headquarters in Washington to determine if it merits litigation. Many cases are turned over to Justice which have no chance of being upheld by the courts, but are sent on anyway just to please the veteran claimant.

If Justice decides to proceed with the case, the file is forwarded to the U.S. Attorney's office nearest the veteran's home. The attorney undertakes a full investigation, arranges a get-together between the parties to the dispute and at-

tempts to settle the case without recourse to court.

If he is unable to arrange a settlement and is still "reasonably satisfied" with the merits of the veterans' claim, he then brings suit in the U.S. District Court in which the employer maintains a place of business, in an attempt to compel compliance with veterans job rights laws.

THE \$40,000 CASE, highest ever won by Justice in a veterans reemployment rights claim, involved an ex-GI who held not only part interest in a milk equipment company in Wisconsin, but was the firm's sales manager as well.

He returned from War II service to find that his sales manager's job had been taken over by one of three brothers, all of whom held a major interest in the company prior to the War. The other two brothers had been bought out and the veteran claimant was told that his job was no longer available.

The veteran sued the firm for \$75,000. After a long legal battle, the U.S. District Court awarded him in excess of \$40,000 for his interest in the company and damages.



MAJ. GEN. N. H. VISSERING, left, commanding general of Fort Eustis, receives from Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Chief of Transportation, the Transportation Corps' Award of Honor for the Transportation Training Command's outstanding safety record in fiscal 1959. The Command cut military injuries 17 percent, civilian injuries one percent, aircraft accidents 40 percent and vehicle accidents nine percent.

250,000 to Draw Job Pay

WASHINGTON.—Some 250,000 veterans will share \$66 million in post-Korea unemployment compensation pay during the program's second year of operation which began 27 October, the Labor Department predicted this week.

The Department said approximately 288,500 cold war veterans received a total of \$75 million in jobless assistance during the program's first year, with the biggest

sum of \$10.2 million going to 31,200 men in Pennsylvania.

Some 22,500 collected benefits in California, 19,200 in New York, 17,000 in Ohio, 14,100 in Michigan, 12,500 in Texas, 10,600 in Illinois, and 10,200 in Massachusetts. Labor officials noted that most of the jobless benefits went to veterans in states which were hardest hit by the steel strike and the recent recession.

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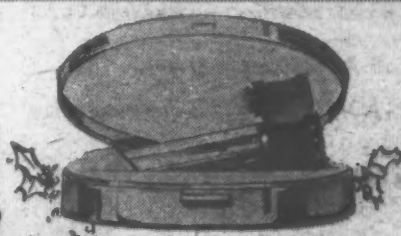
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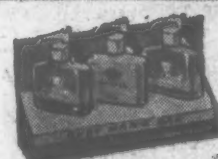
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